THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1940 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940—VOL. XXXII, NO. 156 R ** ATLANTIC EDITION THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Bay State Takes Part In U. S. Defense Plan; Vote 'Purchase' Charged

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 29, 1940

In Boston: Numbers Pool Curb Proposed

Massachusetts took practical steps today to support the Federal Government's enlarged national defense program when Gov. Leverett Saltonstall conferred with Army, Navy, and Coast Guard officials and announced plans for appointment of local defense committees in every city and town.

Votes of 40 per cent of the citizens in certain wards of Cambridge, Mass., are "purchased" at every election, Mrs. Brenton K. Fisk, City Committee Chairman, told the Cambridge League of Women Voters. [Details: Page 11.]

Numbers pool and similar rackets would be more easily suppressed if judges were assigned regularly to such cases whenever the volume of cases warrants, Prof. Sheldon Glueck, Harvard criminologist, declared.

O'Ryan Urges U. S. Planes for Allies

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, former Police Commissioner and Commander of the Twenty-Seventh Division during the World War, today suggested that 1,000 American planes and the crews to man them be sent immediately to aid the Allies. "I would rather fight for my home on someone else's territory," he said.

PARIS (AP)—A Government spokesman said today American airplanes are now arriving in France "in considerable quantities" and are showing their superiority in action over "anything on the front."

In Washington: Preparedness Speeds Forward

The Nation's preparedness drive moved ahead rapidly on many fronts: President Roosevelt named a seven-member advisory commission to hasten rearming; the Administration and Congressional leaders prepared to raise $700,000,000 in special defense taxes yearly to pay for a $3,000,000,000 increase in national debt limit; the Senate authorized the Army and Navy Departments to aid Latin-American nations in rearming; the House passed two measures aimed at expediting naval construction and increasing the Navy's air force; Stephen Early, presidential secretary, reported that the President would supplement his $1,182,000,000 emergency defense program with a request for more funds for the Army.

The State Department announced that the liner Washington is being instructed to return to Italy to help remove Americans from Europe.

The Navy sent three more warships, a heavy cruiser and two destroyers, to Lisbon, Portugal, to join the Atlantic squadron operating there "for the protection of American interests."

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported that individual income tax returns in 1938 totaled 6,250,793. This was a decrease of 148,000 from 1937.

The Civil Service Commission decided that it would refuse to certify for work in any Federal agency a person established to belong to "the Communist Party, the German Bund, or any other Communist or Nazi organization."

President Roosevelt's appointment of Jay Pierrepont Moffat of New Hampshire as Minister to Canada, succeeding James H. R. Cromwell, resigned, won approval today of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

New York Ends Pedestrian Tolls on Bridges

NEW YORK (AP)—A free flow of pedestrian traffic—via bridges—between New York City and New Jersey will be really free hereafter. Tolls for pedestrians using the George Washington Bridge, and the three Staten Island bridges, Bayonne, Goethals, and Outerbridge Crossing, are to be discontinued May 30, the Port of New York Authority announced.

Philippines Immigration Bill Signed

MANILA (AP)—President Quezon of the Philippines signed the new Immigration Bill, restricting quotas from all nations. Official protests had been voiced in Japan against the bill. The measure sets up annual quotas of 500 for each nationality. This represents sharp curtailment of immigration from Japan and China. Before becoming law it must be sent to Washington for approval of President Roosevelt, since it deals with foreign relations.

War Summary: Nazis Take Belgian Cities

In Belgium, the German forces, following King Leopold's capitulation, pushed on capturing Bruges and Ostend, thereby threatening the last line of retreat of the entrapped Allied armies. [Details: Page 1.]

In France the Germans were close to Dunkirk, and farther south had reached Lille and Armentières. The general feeling in London was that the situation of the expeditionary force across the Channel was extremely precarious.

Belgium's Refugee Parliament, meeting in Paris, approved the action of the Cabinet in "disowning" King Leopold for his capitulation to Germany. Formal action on the status of the Government and the Monarchy is scheduled for Friday.

Whereabouts of King Leopold are being kept a secret by Germany on the ground that the Allies might bomb the castle which the Germans have provided for the Belgian Monarch if they knew its location.

Tank production in Britain is to be speeded by a special board appointed today by the Ministry of Supply.

In the Netherlands supreme authority over the civil Government has been given to Reich's Commissioner Arthur Seyss-Inquart, a report over the German-controlled Netherlands radio declared.

Drastic action to prevent treachery was taken by Britain which placed all aliens over 16, regardless of whether they are from enemy countries, under restrictions which will require them to stay at home nights except on police permit. They cannot even own or "control" a bicycle. Special security measures will safeguard the House of Commons. Passes will even be required for Members of Parliament.

Sugar—The entire exports from Australia, the Union of South Africa, Mauritius, Fiji, and the British West Indies are to be purchased by Great Britain.

Australia opened subscriptions on a £20,000,000 war loan.

Egypt is taking all appropriate measures for the maintenance of internal security, the Foreign Undersecretary assured the House of Commons.

The House Rules Committee unanimously voted to give legislative right-of-way to a bill directing the Secretary of Labor to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the Senate-approved Hatch bill to extend to Federal-state employees restrictions on political activity now applied to Federal employees alone.

In Norway, the strategic far northern port of Narvik, which has been virtually held by German troops since the invasion of Norway April 9, fell to Allied besiegers.

Japan's naval air force is planning daily bombardments of Chungking, provisional capital of the Central Chinese Government, until its "spirit of resistance is broken," a Japanese naval spokesman at Hankow told the Associated Press today. Chungking University was reported struck by more than 50 bombs.

The Monitor Index
Wednesday, May 29, 1940

Wonders of Research	2	Radio Timetable	14
American Library Association	3	Financial Pages	16-17-18
Washington Sideglances	3	Daily Features Page	21
Radio Comment	7	Editorials	22
Christian Science Shortwave Programs	7		
Today's Woman	8		
The Young Folks' Page	9		
The Home Forum	10		
Healing the Sick [With German Translation]			
Boston and New England News	11-12-13		
Weather	11		
Boston Events	11		
Local Arts and Theater News	12		
New Hampshire Letter	12		
Shopping Column	12		
Sports Pages	14-15		

Memorial Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on May 30, a legal holiday.

Flood Control Money Opposed

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 29

Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire and Representative Stearns (R) of New Hampshire said today that they would attempt to block congressional approval of a proposed $6,350,000 flood control reservoir in their State in the Connecticut Valley.

Senator Bridges declared that the project, recommended by Army engineers for location three miles northeast of Lisbon, N. H., on the Ammonoosuc River, had aroused opposition from residents in that area because of the "destruction of property involved."

Liberties Bill Proposes Fine On Employers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—Every employer of labor in the United States in interstate commerce, from the proprietor of the humblest delivery store on a State boundary to the executives of the United States Steel Corporation is placed in danger of a $10,000 fine or 5 years imprisonment for employing a Communist or a Nazi, under the Reynolds amendment to the La Follette Civil Liberities Bill which passed the Senate on Monday.

The unprecedented amendment was one of a number introduced by Senator Robert Reynolds (D) of North Carolina, added as a rider to the La Follette labor legislation in the current legislative uproar against aliens. It was adopted without committee consideration or a single dissenting vote, and without a roll call in the rush of defense legislation. So hastily was it approved that only now is its full significance being appreciated.

10 Per Cent Quota

Another Reynolds' Amendment to the same measure forbids employment of more than 10 per cent of aliens in any plant in the United States doing interstate business, which means a probable check of nationality of all factory workers in many areas on the Canadian line and in other regions.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is preparing sweeping legislation meanwhile to finger-print and register all aliens in the country, who were numbered at 6,235,000 in the 1930 census, but are now estimated to have fallen in number to about 4,000,000. While this proposal has greater general approval than the extreme Reynolds proposals, the bookkeeping and clerical task of keeping an army of 4,000,000 aliens

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

New Board Set To Gear Nation To Defense Aim

Commission has advisory role in mobilizing raw materials, manufacture and workmen.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The Administration drafted another business leader to facilitate the defense program today, appointing Donald M. Nelson of Chicago as Procurement Director of the Treasury.

Supplementing appointment by the President yesterday of a Defense Commission to coordinate the armament program, Mr. Nelson was placed in the key position of the Government's purchasing agent.

The appointment also carried with it the chairmanship of the President's Committee to Co-ordinate Foreign and Domestic Airplane and Other Military Purchases.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—Intent upon avoiding any serious dislocation of American economic life, President Roosevelt's newly appointed industrial Commission to aid defense begins work this week to carry into immediate, large-scale production the Government's $3,300,000,000 emergency armament program.

The prospects now are, indeed, that still further defense legislation will be sought by the President, this time dealing more thoroughly with the pressing needs for mechanizing and modernizing the Army.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred at length with Treasury and military experts for the purpose of drafting new requests for military expansion additional to the program already before Congress.

The outline of this supplemental program is being prepared by Harry Woodring, Secretary of War, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. It was announced at the White House that this further measure of defense involves items not prepared by the army at the time Mr. Roosevelt's recent defense message was delivered to Congress.

Co-ordination Work

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, William S. Knudsen, President of General Motors Corporation, and Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, are to devote their full time to co-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

U. S. Sanctuary for Refugees? Nazis Close In on 700,000; Three More Cities Captured

Ostend, Bruges, Lille in German hands—Egress to Channel narrows for Allies.

By the Associated Press

Taking advantage of the Belgian surrender, the Germans closed in on the 700,000 or so entrapped Allied forces in Belgium and North France on all sides, capturing Ostend, Bruges, and Lille, and leaving only some 30 miles of coast north of Dunkirk available for purposes of Allied retreat by sea.

The withdrawing army was said to have established a strong rear line, but it was regarded as "almost certain" that much equipment and material would have to be abandoned. This, it was said, would be destroyed to keep it from German hands.

Neutral military observers said the difficult situation of the British Expeditionary Force and the French forces could be relieved only by mechanized agencies equal to Germany's.

The British forces, according to Berlin dispatches, were hard pressed in the region of Dixmude, Armentières, and Bailleul.

Bruges, according to these dispatches, had been passed and Dixmude had been reached.

These two Belgian cities apparently had been held by the Belgian Army before its surrender on May 28.

On the Yser and Yser Canal north of Ypres—a famous World War battleground—the Allies were still offering stout resistance, the German Command acknowledged.

Attack East and West

Lille apparently was reached in an attack from the East and west, Armentieres was occupied in an advance from the west. The Germans stated that there was still fighting at Bailleul. East of Cassel, a fortified French border position, the Germans claim to have broken through to the Belgian border. At Wormhoudt, the fighting was reported still in progress.

German forces were reported to be storming Ypres and Mount Kemmel, the High Command announced.

Ypres, an important Belgian highway junction and scene of some of the costly fighting of the World War, lies little more than 20 miles from the Channel Coast, northwest of Lille. Mount Kemmel

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

"News of the Day" Newsreel from International

Army of Belgian Refugees in Retreat

(1) Somewhere-in-Belgium—The last few "holdouts" give up their stand against aggression and leave their homes in a Belgian town. They withstood several visits of Nazi bombers—as the ruins will attest—but the imminent approach of Nazi troops force them to join the huge army of refugees on the road to safety. (2) British Tommies find time in advance to the front to pause and watch a comrade feed a youthful victim of the war. (3) Anything on wheels is pressed into service by Belgian refugees to escape war areas with what few belongings they could salvage. (4) Refugees rest beside a roadside "somewhere in Belgium."

Hull weighs plan to allow army of homeless entry into the United States.

An official appeal to the United States to accept refugees—now crowding Britain beyond capacity—was projected in London today.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated that such measures were being explored.

Growing relief needs already have resulted in the announced quota of the American Red Cross relief fund drive being doubled.

Another campaign is soon to be launched in the United States to raise $3,000,000 for war relief in the Netherlands.

Canada has disclosed that carefully worked out plans to accept refugees.

Australia and New Zealand offered a haven to British child evacuees.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said today active consideration was being given to the possibility of receiving Belgian refugees in the United States.

The State Department chief said conversations had been held with representatives of the British and other governments about many phases of the refugee problem as well as with private individuals and groups.

Mr. Hull also said there had been no developments concerning diplomatic relations with the Belgian Government now in refuge in Paris. This statement was taken to indicate continuance of United States recognition of the present Belgian Government.

Mr. Hull's statement was prompted by a declaration to the House of Commons by the British Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—An appeal to the United States to take as many war refugees as possible in under consideration, Mr. Richard Austen Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today.

Both Britain and France are experiencing an unprecedented influx of refugees from the Low Countries and Northern France, estimated to total nearly 5,000,000 men, women, and children.

Canada to Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Canada will offer asylum to refugees from wartorn Europe. This will help to relieve the burden which has fallen on the shoulders of Britain and France. Canada's willingness to share this humanitarian task of the allied peoples has been indicated in the House of Commons by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

From officials it is learned that the Government and administrative heads of Departments have been busily engaged in making the needed arrangements for some time. There are problems to be worked out in connection with the work; collection and transportation of the refugees to be removed from Britain and France to Canada; distribution of the arrivals here in Canada, and of course financial arrangements.

These two latter problems are matters of domestic concern and will offer no obstacles. The question of transportation is the chief problem at the moment, the Prime Minister said. The extent to which shipping could be assigned to the transport of refugees to Canada, it is believed, would depend on the military situation: that is, would depend on space which could be set aside on westbound trans-Atlantic voyages without interfering with essential war services.

Aside from the general refugee problem, the question has been asked in the Senate what the Government's attitude would be towards "welcoming those who may desire to come to Canada from Britain and France."

"I feel," said Senator Meighen, when asking the question, "there would be no request made by Britain or France and the proposal would have to come from this country."

The wholehearted attitude of the Canadian Government and the Canadian people toward welcoming British children who were evacuated from their homes through danger of air raids was shown quite clearly some time ago, but it was the British Government who refused to entertain the idea.

American agencies speed war relief: Page 5.

Red Cross doubles goal for European relief: Page 5.

Belgian King's Action Called Invalid

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—The Belgian Senate and Chamber last night approved the action of the Belgian Cabinet which earlier in the day disowned King Leopold and decided to continue the fight on the side of the Allies.

Officers of the two Houses declared their solidarity with the Government and their will to continue the fight until victory.

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 29—King Leopold's unconditional and unconstitutional surrender of the Belgian Army to the Germans, following as it does the conquest or capitulation of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, and Holland, brings to round half dozen the number of states whose territories are wholly or partially under Nazi domination.

But it also increases the number of those whose Governments are carrying on as separate legal entities.

The result has been to raise several unusual constitutional and international questions.

Thus though the temporary military advantages to Germany as a result of King Leopold's decision to surrender against the advice of his Ministers cannot be minimized, its unconstitutional nature has already been emphatically condemned by the Belgian Cabinet now in Paris which refuses to be influenced by it.

The King's action was taken against the unanimous advice of his Ministers and this, according to the Belgian Constitution, renders it invalid.

Power Lodged in People

According to its democratic Constitution all power in Belgium is derived from the people, the King holding his prerogatives, including that of Commander-in-Chief of forces, on trust. The King can only act on the advice of his Ministers and anything done without at least one ministerial approval is said by Constitutional authorities to be illegal and not binding on the people.

Provision is also made for a situation in which the King is unable to exercise his authority according to law. Leopold, it is argued, has now come into such condition by surrendering his person into the power of his country's enemies, and so his right to govern is automatically suspended.

As a result the constitutional powers of the King, exercised in the name of the Belgian nation, pass to the Council of Ministers. These, headed by Premier Hubert Pierlot and his colleagues, most of whom are now in Paris, are considered the only lawful Government of Belgium, and all Belgian officers and public servants are released from obedience to Leopold III imposed upon them by their former oath of allegiance.

While consternation and embitterment are strong against the King's action, conversations in Belgian circles here indicate that there is less surprise than might have been expected. Leopold's political development for some years past, it is stated in these circles, indicated a growing disposition to use authoritarian methods.

Trend Indicated in 1936

The King had his own ideas of parliamentary government and the functions of monarchy, and in most of his utterances studiously avoided the use of the term democracy. His trend of development, it is pointed out, was clearly shown in his so-called policy of Belgian independence in 1936 which was a definite breakaway from close co-operation with France and Britain. It is also significant, according to one Belgian here, that since the outbreak of the present war the newspaper of the Belgian Nazi, Léon Degrelle, Pays Reel, systematically produced ultra-Royalist articles side by side with open propaganda for Germany.

To this is also added the influence of Italy through the King's sister, who is the Italian Crown Princess, and of Germany through his mother, Dowager Queen Elizabeth, who was a Bavarian Princess.

King Leopold by his act of submission now passes from the picture as far as the Allies are concerned, and instead concentration will be upon reorganizing the Belgian Army, which is outside Belgium, to continue the struggle.

King Haakon of Norway is still with his army on territory which is still Norwegian, so that German occupation, even of three-quarters of Norway, does not give the Reich a constitutional claim to ownership.

As for Danish territory outside of Denmark, which might have been annexed by Germany, Iceland has been occupied by Britain for duration of the war, while Greenland is being carefully watched by Canada.

Dutch Colonies Safe

In the case of Holland the Dutch Sovereign and Council of Ministers have been established here for some time and will shortly be housed in official buildings appropriate to their status and work. In consequence shipping and other resources of the Dutch colonies are safely out of German hands and at the disposal of the Allies, while the Dutch West Indies are under direct British control.

Three European countries—Poland, Belgium, and Holland—now have their seats of government outside their own frontiers, the former two functioning in Paris. It will be the special task of all three governments to organize resistance against German domination of their territories directly through formation of armies from among their subjects who are now beyond German reach, and indirectly through strengthening whatever latent opposition there may be among their own people now under the German heel.

And, unless the human past is to be entirely unreliable in this respect, opposition will increase with every week that any free people are held in domination, even though strong Nazi methods may make it harder to express effectively such feelings.

300,000 Belgians Prisoners of Nazis

By the Associated Press

London, May 29

A War Ministry spokesman said the Belgian Army, "almost in its entirety," had given itself up as prisoners to the Germans. He placed the number at 300,000 men (German sources put the figure at close to 500,000).

The Belgian Army had 18 divisions at the beginning of the campaign, and it was estimated 15 of them surrendered.

Allies Capture Narvik

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—A joint Admiralty-War Office communiqué announced today that Narvik, far northern Norwegian ore port, had been captured from the Germans.

"Information has been received this morning that Narvik was captured last night by Allied forces and Fagernes and Forsneset also are in our hands," the communiqué said.

[The German High Command announced today the British, with the aid of numerous warships, had succeeded in entering Narvik, Norway, from the north.]

Narvik, long the goal of Allied pressure by land and sea, had been in German hands virtually since April 9, opening date of the German invasion of Norway.

The garrison at one time was said to have numbered 3,000, but in recent days the German High Command has told of reinforcing it with mountain chasseurs and and troops dropped by parachute.

The capture of Narvik gives the Allies a sea and air base on the Norwegian coast, above the Arctic Circle, which compares in proximity to Norway's important German held cities with the latter's nearness to the British Isles.

U. S. Control of Aviation Opposed

DETROIT, May 29 (AP)—Henry Ford, life-long opponent of war in any form, said yesterday that much as he hated war, "if it became necessary the Ford Motor Company could—with the counsel of men like Lindbergh and Rickenbacker, under our own supervision and without meddling by Government agencies — swing into the production of a thousand airplanes of standard design a day."

It would take about six months under those conditions, he said in an interview, to reach that level of production.

"Of course," he emphasized, "they would have to be of standard design; equally important would be freedom of action on our own part, so that we would not have the handicaps of red tape that slowed down production during the World War."

Mr. Ford said he was convinced the present conflict in Europe would not last very long "because the United States won't get into it."

It was suggested to Mr. Ford that "a thousand planes a day is an enormous volume of production."

"So was 10,000 motorcars a day, but we did it; so was the production of one Eagle boat a day during the World War, but we did it."

"Still, planes present a different problem," the interviewer persisted.

"How?" Mr. Ford asked.

"Well, we don't know as much about planes as we do about motorcars and farm tractors."

"That's exactly why I say we need the counsel of men who know aviation."

Reverting to the volume production of airplanes, Mr. Ford said that not only would the 1,000 planes a day be possible of attainment, but that their cost also "could be reduced to one-eighth of what they now sell for."

"You can depend upon it," he asserted, "Germany didn't pay the enormous prices that planes cost in this country."

Plan to Speed Pilot Training Is Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 29

A method by which the domestic air lines of the United States could train possibly 10,000 pilots in ten weeks was proposed by Capt. Robert Dawson, an United Air Lines transport pilot, at the National Aviation Forum.

Captain Dawson said he believed that at least 1,000 airline pilots of the 1,500 registered transport pilots, would be willing to give at least five students an hour's fight training on their days off. In this manner, he believed a pilot reserve force could be rapidly trained.

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—Because Government manufacture tends to involve the sacrifice of those necessary qualities of private industry—ingenuity, personal responsibility, and energy—Col. John J. Jouett, President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, recommended in an address before the National Aviation Forum in session here that the expansion of the United States aviation industry as envisaged in the Nation's preparedness drive be entrusted to present aviation leaders.

"It is high time that we make known to the country at large," Colonel Jouett said, "and in unmistakable terms, that if the expansion is to be handled by any other group than our own experienced aviation leaders, we shall be throwing a 'fifth column' into one of the vital branches of the defense establishment."

Colonel Jouett pointed out that France after nationalizing its aircraft industry three and a half years ago had only succeeded in averaging 34 planes a month at the time of the Munich pact. England, he said, would have had a much larger air force today, had the industry been permitted to carry on orderly expansion without the almost hopeless burden of semi-nationalization. It is one of the principal reasons why England, like France, has been buying planes from our industry here, he said.

Germany and Italy

"I realize that some devotees of Government manufacture will point to Germany and Italy as cases in which Government control has speeded up production and maintained quality," Colonel Jouett continued. "They can prove it by showing that our American industry has sold equipment to nearly all other countries, dominions and colonies, save those two totalitarian States. That is true, Italy under total dictatorship built up her industry in ten years. Germany, under total dictatorship, but with the plants privately owned and operated did it in five years—a genuine brilliant achievement.

"But remember this: it took years of intense effort, years of absolute concentration on that objective, regardless of cost, of the rights of labor, of fair living conditions, of democratic institutions. Every man for years had been placed in the job which his government deems him best qualified to fill. Management engineers, workmen, the purveyors to the industry, the suppliers of raw materials and the makers of accessories—all have been told precisely what to do—for five years in Germany and ten in Italy."

Co-ordinated Effort

Pointing out that the aircraft industry needed certain controls, Colonel Jouett emphasized the need for a realization on the part of the Government that if American plants are to produce the maximum number of planes in a reasonable period of time, "we must have assistance of the Government in co-ordinating all the various factors which enter into that production." Some of them can only be solved by general co-ordination—by official co-ordination under the full strength of Federal authority, he said.

"By whatever yardstick you measure it, our aircraft manufacturing industry is the best in the world," Colonel Jouett said. "It is mature; and it requires no coddling. We have about 45 airplane plants and 13 aircraft engine plants. We have from 1,200 to 1,500 plants in some 50 associated industries making the things that must go into an airplane before it is ready for combat service.

"For all practical purposes our management, all the way from the top to the foremen in the shops, has been in the business from the beginning. We know that without that experience there can be no large production, and there can be no high quality. We also know that there is no management personnel available to operate plants outside the industry," Colonel Jouett said.

Wonders of Research: Pliant Steel

Metal tempered to high degree of hardness without brittleness—Neighborly baboons.

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Steel that will bend and not break when used for a wrench, and that is hard enough to scratch glass, is a development of the United States Steel Corporation announced at a stockholders' meeting by Dr. R. E. Zimmerman, vice-president in charge of research. Addressing the stockholders in an unusual vein, Dr. Zimmerman illustrated how special needs are often the impetus for special inventions and industrial processes.

"When stainless steel takes to the air," he said for example, "a whole new set of problems are posed for solution. They are both metallurgical and mechanical. When oil wells are drilled to a depth of three miles, the steel casings and tools that were useful at a depth of 6,000 or 8,000 feet are no longer applicable; new grades must be developed.

"Unless a stultifying blight is imposed from without, the human mind will continue to evolve new things and create new opportunities and benefits."

R. E. Zimmerman, Research Engineer

Shows how a wrench may bend, but will not break.

Zoological Explorer

After spending more than three years observing the habits and adventures of a troop of wild baboons in the mountains of South Africa, making this his main objective, Eugene Marias has written a stirring tale of scientific investigation in "My Friends The Baboons."

Baboons are large monkeys with short or medium sized tails, distinguished by their dog-like muzzles. Though exceedingly fierce when aroused, the author found them almost human in many habits and reactions.

Atom in Mathematics

We picture an atom as a solar system on a very small scale. In the case of the actual solar system, the motions of the planets are governed by the laws of motion and of gravitational attraction, as set forth by Newton. They have been the basis of astronomical calculations for over 200 years and still serve, in spite of small modification made by Einstein 25 years ago.

But examining the case of the atom further, Prof. J. L. Synge of the University of Toronto, Canada, told the American Mathematical Society recently that the forces controlling the atom are not gravitational but electromagnetic, "and we are rather doubtful just what these forces are. The only thing to do is to assume first one law of force and then another, and work out mathematically the motions corresponding to the several laws." Further Professor Synge observed:

"Physicists are often quite dogmatic about the laws of nature, and in consequence have often to retract statements which they have made in good faith but which are later disproved by experiments Mathematicians are more cautious. They say: 'If these hypotheses are true, than these deductions follow.' In the present case the laws assumed are not novel. They are the simplest that have been proposed and probably the most commonly accepted, but no one seems to have investigated just what they imply regarding the motion of the proton and electron composing an atom of hydrogen.

"That question is now answered. It is found that when an electron travels around a nucleus in an approximately circular orbit, the radius of the orbit shrinks to zero, so that there is ultimately a collision. The statement that the orbit shrinks was made long ago, but it was deduced from more complicated laws which give a rate of shrinking much greater than that deduced in the present paper.

"The result is not satisfactory from a physical point of view. We would like to find no shrinkage of the orbit, so that the electron would rotate round the nucleus permanently, until it became excited by the impact of another body or by radiation. Thus the ultimate conclusion is that the laws assumed are not correct physically. They should be modified: but how?"

Sky Murmurs

Believe it or not, the colorful beauty of the Northern Lights can be heard! In an article in the current issue of the magazine, Natural History, Dr. Clyde Fisher, writes that many reliable observers have heard this mysterious sound that accompanies certain auroral displays. It is described as a hissing, crackly, rushing sound, similar to that of burning grass.

Dorothy Thompson Forecasts 'Horror' In German Peace

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP) — Dorothy Thompson, public affairs writer and commentator, returned from chaotic Europe today with the prediction that "something horrible for Great Britain" would underscore any peace terms a victorious Germany might offer.

"The Treaty of Versailles," she said after her arrival on the United States liner Washington, "will seem like a charming, humanitarian, slightly quixotic, Victorian document compared to the treaty the Germans have in mind."

She urged this country to give the Allies every conceivable kind of aid without actually declaring war.

The political writer also said that her trip of several weeks through Europe convinced her that there was no anti-French feeling in Italy but a great deal of feeling against the British and Germany.

"I would put my hand in a fire that the Italian people, practically unanimously, do not want to go to war," she said. "The Italians were being subjected to terrific propaganda, with yelling kids playing a large part in it. The students are leading the propaganda campaign."

'Crypt of Civilization' Omits Record of War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Observers here who watched the sealing of Oglethorpe University's "Crypt of Civilization" the other day, which is designed to preserve for 6,000 years the techniques and records of this era, are wondering if the event didn't take place too soon. For there will be no record preserved therein of today's momentous events in Europe. When opened the crypt will present much the same picture to its discoverers as that furnished by a motion-picture serial thriller that is cut off at its most exciting moment.

Nevertheless, the project, itself, captivates the imagination, expressing as it does another phase of the quest for self-perpetuation.

Hope for Future

Thomas K. Peters, archivist of the Crypt, in the short address he gave near the close of the ceremonies held May 25, drew a parallel between the effort going into the Crypt and the realization of any better world which may emerge in the centuries.

Speaking in highest praise of this effort, Dr. Peters said, "It speaks of a time when men will seize upon the idea that combined thought and effort will surmount every difficulty and produce a new race, engendered in reason and nourished in freedom."

Interest in the program, which was radiocast and the radiocast then transcribed and the records sealed into the Crypt, was evident in the representative crowds which attended.

The Crypt itself, just before closing, presented an orderly picture of carefully arranged steel tubes of microfilm records containing some 640,000 pages of transcribed books, also sealed in figures, in costumes of the period, many types of equipment, such as a typewriter, cash register, etc., and a specially devised machine to place the English language before the finders of the Crypt, in graphically illustrated form, should the language be extinct at that time, 8,113 A. D.

Reasons for Crypt

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, President of Oglethorpe University, received many congratulations on the successful completion of the work. In explaining how he came to develop the idea Dr. Jacobs explained that, in his work as an historian, he had been struck by the lack of actual factual material preserved to history from each generation and he spoke of the University and this generation "doing, for the first time of record, its archeological duty to civilization."

Copies of the description of the project, and the Crypt's location and contents, have been sent far and wide, from established vaults in great cities to distant libraries in Tibet and one record, by request, has been preserved in the Scottish Rite Temple, in Washington, D. C.

'Pacifica' Smiles Greetings As Golden Gate Fair Opens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TREASURE ISLAND, San Francisco Bay—Said the Court of the Moon and Stars, "Here they come!" The Tower of the Sun could hardly deign to look but his chimes rang out in glad welcome. And Pacifica seemed to smile.

Said the hundreds of nattily attired Island Guards, "Here they come!" And they ran over mentally their instructions on what to do.

Yes, "they" have arrived at the Golden Gate International Exposition on this isle. By the bus-ways, ferry-ways, auto-ways "they" are still pouring in for minutes, hours, days of sheer beauty, delight, color, and knowledge—the fruits of peace.

And the Persian carpet of millions of dainty flowers of pastel shades, like the Magic Carpet of the Arabian Nights, takes "them" away to another world, where time stands still.

It took a lot of celebrations—and a lot of signals—to open up the Isle for fiesta crowds.

Women at Scene Early

It was something like "bargain day" in a department store. The women were there early. Were not the Florists' Telegraph Delivery giving away corsages to the first 25,000 women to step into 1940 Treasureland?

"Aloha, Aloha" and leis told those who came by ferry that Hawaii, an integral island part of the Pageant of the Pacific, had sent its singers to welcome "them."

The Court of Seven Seas with the prows of sailing ships jutting from Exposition buildings injecting the romance of a rich, curious, interesting, teeming world into the scene, echoed to the songs of Troubadours and Strolling Players, and the official Exposition seal was broken.

Then, there were the children led by Baby Streamline with a Court of Honor who paraded and sang, "Swing Open the Golden Gates," and once again Treasure Island was "opened."

Flags must wave on a Treasure Isle. And so the banners of the New York World's Fair and of the Golden Gate Exposition were hoisted to the winds by Harvey D. Gibson, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New York Show, and Marshall Dill, President of the Golden Gate Exposition, and the theme songs of the fairs were sung.

Serious Note in Temple

The day was not without its serious note. Recognizing that expositions flourish only where there is peace, ceremonies opening the Temple of Religion, stressed the essential unity of nations—peace and hope.

From Antarctica came an electrical impulse from the Byrd Expedition which set fireworks off in a bright polar light display. And from President Roosevelt's finger in Washington came the move which disclosed to the world for the first time Treasure Island at Night in its 1940 dress. "Ohs" and "Ahs" and bright eyes by the thousands showed that "they" realized they were in a fantasy.

But that was not all.

There was a shrill soprano note—higher, higher, higher it went, and then brighter than day, electrical scintillators searching the sky in gayest colors began to play. Suzanna Foster of the films had tripped the switch with her voice.

More fireworks, and music, and dances in the courts, and fiesta and noise on the Gayway.

The Golden Gate International Exposition of 1940 was on its way.

And Pacifica, 80-foot theme goddess of it all, seemed to smile.

Gentlemen 'Rancheros' Return From Santa Ynez Valley Trek

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Los Rancheros Visitadores—about 400 of them from all over the United States—have come in from the open ranges and once more are readjusting themselves to 20th century moters and tempos in the place of saddles and wagon wheels—and to soft beds and civilized roofs.

The 11th annual trek of the Visiting Ranchers exceeded its predecessors by at least 100 riders, who managed to turn time backward for an entire week. Heretofore five days was the longest they had spent on their back-to-the-old-west ride.

In the days of the vast Spanish land grants in California, there were not enough cowhands to go around. So, in the springtime rancheros and their vaqueros rode from rancho to rancho to lend a helping hand with the roundup. They visited, feasted and held fiestas. Hearts were light and life was picturesque and leisurely.

A decade ago a handful of Santa Barbara men who knew the old days thought it would be fun to relive them. They got together bedrolls, ponies and a collection of old stagecoaches and trekked over the mountains into the Santa Ynez valley, riding from rancho to rancho, sleeping under the stars. They called themselves Los Rancheros Visitadores.

As year followed year and the trek continud to be made, its fame reached the ears of nostalgic financiers in glass and chromium offices in the East. They had friends out on the coast and wangled invitations to become Rancheros. Hollywood movie stars took to the trail also. Leo Carrillo who has made almost every trip, was prevented by a film contract from going with the Rancheros this year, but Lewis Stone, ardent member, was on the trek; also Tom Mix.

Edgar Bergen was one of those who contributed to the entertainment at camps in the evening, in natural ranch amphitheaters under cathedral oaks.

Decision was made on the way to perfect plans for development of the Covarrubias adobe and old Fremont headquarters in Santa Barbara (acquired last year by the Rancheros) into a clubhouse and public museum somewhat after the manner of the Bohemian club in San Francisco. Kenneth Curtis, of Chicago, was named chairman of the committee, the other members of which are Justin Dart, Colonel William Spencer and Earl Zimmerman, Chicago; George O'Brien, San Francisco; Kent Weaver, Concord; Charles Hackley, Los Angeles; Adolfo Camarillo, Camarillo; Carl Gallantine, Bellmore, New Mexico; Leo Carrillo, Santa Monica, and T. M. Storke, Santa Barbara.

This year's ride began, as usual, at the Skofield ranch on the edge of town, following an assemblage at the Santa Barbara Old Mission, and took the group over the mountains to the TP ranch of T. Paul Dalzell, to Dwight Murphy's Rancho San Fernando Rey, and on to Juan y Lolita. As usual, they disbanded at the old Santa Ines Mission, where they were welcomed with a ceremony.

Berkeley Park System Due for Improvements

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—Additional lights, more flowers, paths, and trails, and greater expanse of "velvety" lawns will be among the improvements to be made in the City's parks beginning June 20, as a result of the recent approval of a $748,834 project for this purpose under WPA auspices.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

★ GRISTEDE'S "BON VOYAGE" SHOP
Everything from beautiful fruit baskets to delicious kangaroo tail soup.
43rd STREET & VANDERBILT AVE.
Formerly Charles & Co.... MU 2-8900
NEW YORK CITY ★

If Interested in • RENTING • BUYING
Cape Cod Property
Write or Telephone to
ATWOOD & SON
Orleans, Mass. Box 225 Orleans 289
Covering Heel to Toe

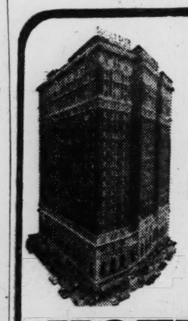
For Feet Hard to Fit
Air Step
THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE
$6
Sizes 2½ to 11 AAAA to EEE
AIR STEP SHOE SHOP
4 East 34th St., N. Y.
Send for booklet Mail orders filled

Large Selection of Gifts for the
Graduate
including
GRUEN BULOVA
HAMILTON WATCHES
P. Napoli and Sons, Inc.
454 Cedar Lane Tea. 6-1656
TEANECK, N. J.

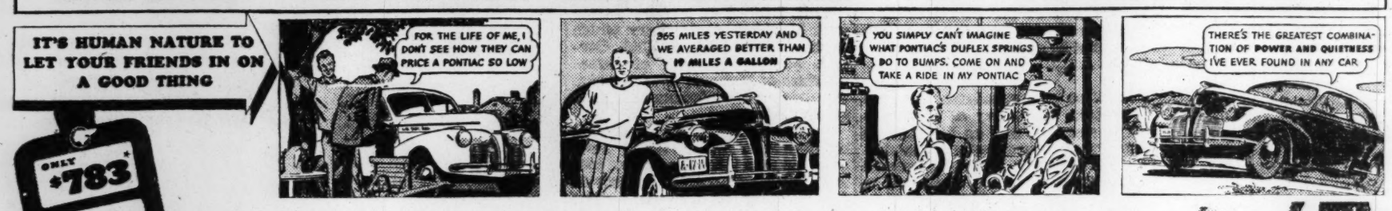
Flowers make life more lovely
VISITORS WELCOME
Penn Florist
124 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Travel AMERICA this year
Be sure to see historic Philadelphia—stay at the Bellevue—one of the few world famous hotels in America. The Bellevue IS Philadelphia. Reasonable rates.
BELLEVUE STRATFORD
IN PHILADELPHIA
CLAUDE H. BENNETT, *General Manager*

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS
GIVE YOURSELF A PRIZE FOR GOOD TASTE—A LUSCIOUS DRAKE'S POUND CAKE 15¢
DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH


"A GREAT HOTEL"
HOTEL McALPIN
BROADWAY AT 34th ST.
NEW YORK
ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING AND PENNSYLVANIA R. R. STATION
B. & O. buses stop at our door
15 MINUTES FROM THE HOTEL TO THE N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR
SPACIOUS, NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH
from $3 SINGLE $4.50 DOUBLE
Under KNOTT Management
JOHN J. WOELFLE, *Manager*
10 MINUTES 10c FARE FROM PENN. STATION TO THE FAIR
©N.Y.W.F.

A BARGAIN IN ROSES
HYBRID TEAS IN WHITE, PINK, RED, YELLOW
End of season sale of fine dormant plants at
HALF PRICE, EACH 39c—3 for $1
When ordering, Specify the Color, or Colors, You Want
Here is an exceptional opportunity to acquire first grade HYBRID TEA ROSES at a true bargain price — while they last.
All Favorite Bedding Plants. Magnificent Geraniums
BURBREC NURSERIES, INC., Box 89
LEXINGTON, MASS. TEL. LEX. 1700

YOU'D THINK HE BUILT IT HIMSELF!
IT'S HUMAN NATURE TO LET YOUR FRIENDS IN ON A GOOD THING

FOR THE LIFE OF ME, I DON'T SEE HOW THEY CAN PRICE A PONTIAC SO LOW
865 MILES YESTERDAY AND WE AVERAGED BETTER THAN 19 MILES A GALLON
YOU SIMPLY CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT PONTIAC'S DUFLEX SPRINGS DO TO BUMPS. COME ON AND TAKE A RIDE IN MY PONTIAC
THERE'S THE GREATEST COMBINATION OF POWER AND QUIETNESS I'VE EVER FOUND IN ANY CAR
ONLY $783* FOR THE SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE
OTHER MODELS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
*Special Six 2-Door Touring Sedan, as Illustrated, $838**

LISTEN TO A PONTIAC OWNER talking about his car. His enthusiasm and pride of ownership almost give you the impression that he built this car himself.
And when *you* drive a 1940 Pontiac it will be easy to understand why he's that way. Ask yourself where else you can find a big, luxurious, wide-seated, long-wheelbase beauty like Pontiac at a low price like Pontiac's.
Or where else, an engine with Pontiac's remarkable power-smoothness? Or a ride like Pontiac's 1940 "Triple-Cushioned" ride? Or such ease of handling, shifting gears and parking? The best of it is—if you can afford *any* car you can afford a Pontiac. Pontiac prices are *right down with the lowest!*
**Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
Pontiac
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR
SEE YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

Washington Sideglances

'Think' is appeal of one Government bureau to its workers while Navy warns: 'Beware of female spies' —Hector learns that congressmen do not care for 'syndicated' fan mail—First 'fifth column'.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Signs of the Times: Our Air Corps correspondent reports: People who think Government workers just follow routine and red tape should see a sign in the 3100 corridor. It simply reads: "Think."

In one Navy office there's an impressive notice: "Beware of female spies."

Hollywood Speaks: Movie stars apparently have not learned that members of Congress don't think much of "fan mail"—that is, not unless it's original and from the heart.

When Don Ameche was testifying before the House Interstate Commerce Committee against the Neely antiblock-booking bill, Representative J. Brown (R) of Ohio frankly told him that Shirley Temple and Mickey Rooney had used the same language as he in their letters opposing the bill.

"How did you all get together on what to say?" demanded Mr. Brown. Mr. Ameche couldn't answer. At least he wouldn't.

A Phrase Is Born: With everyone talking about "fifth columns" few people stop to wonder exactly what a "fifth column" is. It's foreign-born itself—generally attributed either to Gen. Francisco Franco, or Gen. Emilio Mola, leaders of the Insurgents during the siege of Madrid in the recent Spanish Civil War.

Whichever general it was remarked that he had four columns to send against Loyalist-held Madrid and a fifth column was waiting inside the City to turn against the Loyalists when the time was ripe.

The Gong for Her: One of a number of school teachers visiting in Washington during a quiz program the other evening described the Hatch Act as an act prohibiting a farmer from placing more than one dozen eggs under a hen. At least, that's what Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina reported to the Senate.

Growing Family: If Mrs. Roosevelt ever gathers her "adopted" children together she will have quite a family. She is now writing checks for the support of a Chinese, a Spanish, and a Finnish war orphan as well as for a child of the New York slums.

Credit Due: Army officers here are half-proudly, half-ashamedly admitting that the United States was the first nation to try out parachute landing of troops, back in the war maneuvers of 1923.

Even though they may not approve of the use to which their plan was put later, yet they readily admit that from a military standpoint it has proved a great success.

War Aide Blames G. O. P. Regimes For Defense Gaps

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Accusing past Republican Administrations of neglecting national defense, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, said last night that the Roosevelt Administration would carry out its preparedness program "free from politics and partisanship."

He labeled his radio speech as a rebuttal to what he termed former President Hoover's "reply" Monday night to President Roosevelt's Sunday night fireside chat.

Contrasting United States defenses at the end of the Hoover Administration with those of the Roosevelt regime, Mr. Johnson declared that "our responsible leaders" from 1922 to 1933 "did nothing to awaken America to its dangers."

"They offered no concrete program to strengthen our national defense," he said. When the Democratic Party returned to power in 1932, Mr. Johnson added, "at once the picture changed. . . . We are building a navy that should prove second to none. . . . Under President Roosevelt, our Army gained a new lease of life. It began to modernize, to motorize and to mechanize."

Miles of Seedling Trees Grown for Florida Lands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — One hundred and seventy-five miles of forest tree seedlings are now growing at the Olustee State Nursery, to be used by Florida landowners during the next planting season for reforestation purposes.

C. H. Coulter, Assistant State Forester, reported 10,000,000 trees available for planting Dec. 1. This is an increase of approximately 2,000,000 trees over the crop produced prior to Feb. 1, 1940.

A Library Comes to Rural Folk

American Library Association

'Bookmobile' Serving County in Massachusetts

Out of an estimated 42,000,000 persons in the United States not having the benefit of any library service, it is figured that in round numbers 10,000,000 Americans, largely in rural sections of the country, now are able to walk to facilities supplying the best in reading. These facilities, which roll nearly to the door, are a concrete result of a nation-wide WPA program, under guidance of Edward A. Chapman, Director of the Federal agency's Library Section.

'Bookmobiles' Serve Millions of Americans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 29—Some 10,000,000 Americans, mostly rural, are finding out for the first time what it means to be introduced to the public library, and to have books speeded down the country road to a cross-roads store only a mile or so from their farm house.

The "10,000,000" take a big slice off the formerly 42,000,000—the number of people in the United States estimated by librarians to have been without any kind of library service. Though the "10,000,000" have probably gained library accommodations only in varying degrees, this is one of the first concrete results of the nation-wide library project conducted by the Work Projects Administration, as described by Edward A. Chapman, Director of the library section in one of the sessions of the American Library Association conference held here this week.

32 States Tackle Job

Some 32 states have tackled with the help of WPA this problem of supplying books to rural persons and of giving the man on the farm the same access to the latest and most important books that his city neighbor has, Mr. Chapman pointed out. Some of this library service which was begun merely as an experiment has been so satisfactory to the people that they are going down into their jeans and are willing to vote taxes to make such service permanent. Trial demonstrations where "bookmobiles" have been put on the road to take reading material to out-of-the-way places, have been requested to be "frozen" into some kind of permanent service. In various counties scattered across the country citizens have been aroused to do something themselves about improving their library service, Mr. Chapman pointed out.

In North Carolina, for instance, six counties have appropriated from $1,000 to $1,500 for county-wide service as a result of a WPA demonstration in getting books out to rural communities. Twenty-four counties in South Carolina are each receiving from county governmental sources more than $1,000 a year, and in 13 counties annual appropriations range from $2,000 to $7,600.

West Virginia Gains

West Virginia which heretofore has ranked near the foot of the list of states in the library service, has come through valiantly, it was reported. Almost half of the counties in this State are now organizing citizens' organizations, either inaugurating bookmobiles to take books out over the hills to farmers, or setting up small branch stations in stores, one-room post offices, rural schools, and farm houses.

The newly operating library project in Talladega County, Ala., was voted an initial appropriation of $1,000 for new books by the County Board of Revenue. In many of the states school children represent a substantial portion of the population served.

In Nebraska the state-wide WPA library project aims to bring books into the home of every Nebraskan. Predominantly a rural State, the problem of Nebraska's library problem becomes a rural one. About 45 per cent of the people live in the country and 20 per cent in small towns. Almost 50 per cent of the people are without libraries and almost 700,000 of them are deprived of books. In this state-wide drive to supply rural folks with books, WPA workers, it was reported, are doing all kinds of library jobs including cataloguing, repairing and indexing books.

WPA Not a Rival

"WPA administrators are not trying to set up independent or rival library systems," declared Mr. Capman, "but to help the legally responsible State Library Agency to strengthen and extend its work." In many cases through WPA means, libraries are able to do many of the "extra" things which they heretofore had neither the time nor the money to do.

Take newspaper indexing, for instance. Did you ever try to thumb back over pages of newspapers to find an article, which you were sure appeared just "two months ago and was up at the top of the right-hand page"? It takes a lot of thumbing, and the pages won't stand much handling. Besides, indexing the papers, as magazines are indexed, so that you can quickly locate the article, though desirable, was beyond the purse of most libraries. Now WPA is helping larger city libraries to do this. The Minneapolis Public Library, for instance, is sponsoring a Federal project which proposes to index all State and local news, editorials, and advertisements contained in the Minneapolis Journal, it is reported.

Problem of Migrant Worker Held National Job Problem

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Only by taking a broad national view of the problems of "The Grapes of Wrath" people—farmless farm families migrating in search of jobs—instead of pinning the issue down to Oklahoma and California, can solutions be found, speakers told the National Conference of Social Work here this week.

The first thing to do is to strike out residence requirements from all measures of social legislation, declared Philip E. Ryan, of the American Red Cross staff.

"That must come," he said, "if we are ever to eliminate the social outcasts who suffer because of such requirements. Not until we begin to consider people as people regardless of the length of time they may have resided in a particular locality will we eliminate those annoying complications which occur when a nonresident applies for help."

While Federal authority must be invoked in order to deal with problems arising from the movement of unemployed people over state lines, the job cannot be done by the Federal Government alone, Mr. Ryan held. An effective program, he said, must be a co-operative one in which all levels of government participate.

He urged the calling in of laymen, as represented in Parent-Teacher Associations, in the League of Women Voters, in Commissions on Interstate Co-operation, in Bar Associations and other organizations, that plans made might have full community support.

Another proposal for aiding transients came from a veteran social worker in this field, Nels Anderson, director of the section on labor relations of the Work Projects Administration. Give them part-time jobs on public works, he suggested. He called this measure only a stop-gap, but held it to be at least an effective one.

In his opinion, the migrant problem is simply an employment problem. There are migrants in good times, too, but they cause little concern then because they can find work along the way. At present, said Mr. Anderson, it is not only the tractor that is sending families out on the highways. Technological changes in industry, too, are displacing workers and causing them to pack their goods in their old cars and seek opportunities in other cities. In both cases, he held, work is the answer.

Extension of the Farm Security program to anchor low-income farmers and get them back on a self-sustaining basis was recommended as a means of checking farm migration by Thomas J. Woofter, Jr., economic advisor to the Farm Security Administration. He suggested also a reappraisal of the rural features of the Federal works program and direction of its objectives toward more conservation of natural resources. Hundreds of millions of man-hours of labor could be used saving soil and forests, he declared.

Mr. Woofter proposed also the charting of migratory routes, so that children might be protected along the way. Studies have shown, he said, that large numbers of children under 14, and even as young as six or seven, do field work on many kinds of crops.

An orderly rural community, with justice for all, is a very necessary building block for an orderly world, the conference was reminded by Walter A. Terpenning, sociologist, of Albion College in Michigan. World order is still far off, he declared, "because legislators, and perhaps educators, have tried to build the brick of international neighborliness without the straw of neextdoor neighborliness."

'Daniel Boone' Wins Medal for Author

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, May 29—A son of American pioneers in the Ohio Valley, James Daugherty came back here yesterday to receive the Newbery Award for his recent children's book, "Daniel Boone," which has its setting in these Kentucky and Ohio hills. The honor was conferred on him before an audience of distinguished authors, illustrators, publishers and librarians meeting in Cincinnati in the sixty-second annual conference of the American Library Association.

The announcement of this annual award for the "most distinguished contribution to juvenile literature of the preceding year by an American author," ends suspense for authors, as well as for school children who have been taking straw votes in the various States attempting to speculate on the possible choice.

The John Newbery Medal, established 18 years ago by Frederic G. Melcher, Editor of Publishers Weekly, is a means of emphasizing the importance of children's books and of encouraging authors to put strength and flavor into their stories, according to Mr. Melchor.

Picture Book Award

At the same session the Caldecott Medal went to Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire, for their "Abraham Lincoln," deemed the most distinguished picture book for children produced during the year. This medal is named in honor of the famous English illustrator, Randolph Caldecott, and was given also by Mr. Melcher.

The d'Aulaire author-illustrators, whose home was formerly in Norway and who have brought to this country a rich background of European folklore and craft, declared, when accepting the award: "The more we studied Lincoln, the closer he became to us a generous relative of all mankind."

Their new book now takes its place beside their "Ola," the story of a small Norwegian boy's wintertime adventures in his own country; "The Conquest of the Atlantic," a description of travel across the ocean from the Viking voyages to present air flights, and others.

Aid to Democracy

How children's books can help to build up a democracy was emphasized by Mr. Daugherty, who is the illustrator for Knickerbockers' "History of New York," Carl Sandburg's "Abe Lincoln Grows Up," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." If books bring to children a sense of joy, laughter and affection, and if this expands to the whole family and to the life of the nation, it will help just that much toward freedom of thought necessary in a democratic country, he declared.

"What we need most right now," declared Mr. Daugherty, "are children's books which tackle the problems of living in the United States, the difficulties of living under the pressures we feel and how to solve them."

Though he praised children's books carrying the international theme and extending children's thought to foreign countries, he urged the writing of books on the life and history of our own country with all of its romantic and heroic timber. This should be an integral part of our background and awaken us to our heritage, he said.

Libraries 'Munition' Plants

"Children's books are an inalienable right of free people living in a democracy," added Mr. Daugherty, "and free public libraries should become our munition factories, turning out the ideals of Washington and Lincoln and making them real to our young folks."

Karl Kup, of the New York Public Library, told librarians that the United States is making tremendous strides now in producing beautifully illustrated and original children's books. Few books today, he said, are of the old type—those which "parents buy and children never read."

In the third general session of the Conference, Jean Carolyn Roos, of the Cleveland Public Library, declared that young adults from 15 to 30 years of age form the largest group of users of the average public library today. "The outstanding achievement of library work with children," she said, "is not measured in circulation figures but in terms of individual growth and influence in community life."

Democracy Called Most Basic Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMPTON, Va., May 29—Democracy is nothing else than the art of being a good neighbor, but without this quality all the other attributes of life are meaningless, President-elect Malcolm S MacLean of Hampton Institute told the sixty-eighth graduating class of the college at commencement exercises yesterday. Dr. MacLean, now Director of the General College of the University of Minnesota, made his first public appearance at Hampton Institute at the commencement exercises, when degrees were granted to 274 students.

Dr. MacLean expressed his amazement at the change in the function of college and university alumni in the last two decades, and urged the alumni of Hampton to tell the institution's authorities what they did that was right and what was wrong, "without pussyfooting, without pulling punches and without being afraid of hurting."

The election of Robert Ogden Purves, Treasurer and Vice-President of Hampton, as a member of the Board of Trustees, was announced by the Chairman of the Board, J. Henry Scattergood, of Philadelphia.

Indians on Increase

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 29 (AP)—Arizona's "vanishing Americans" are on the increase.

Census figures place the State's Indian population at 51,730. In 1930 the count was 39,497.

Albourne Rancho
California ORANGES
Grapefruit—Lemons—Avocados
Quality Fruit Gift Boxes
Write for Price Lists
GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

Markilo Markers
Five regular styles and extra sizes. Charcoal pencils and erasers. Celluloid Envelope. Frames for Art Panels. Colored edges.
Samples and circulars on request.
The Dozen System, a Booklet 25c
MARKILO COMPANY
3633 So. Racine Avenue Chicago, Ill.

MAKE YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE
Interest compounded quarterly.
Send post card for FREE booklet on safe, profitable Banking by Mail plan.
CITY & COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
DEPT. A ALBANY, N. Y.

Hotel Braemore
BOSTON
466 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Smart RESIDENTIAL and TRANSIENT HOTEL
No Liquor Sold
Henry A Burnham, Mgr.
15 Minute Walk to The Mother Church

NEW YORK BOUND?
The 26 story Beekman Tower is unusual among New York hotels . . . it's part of the city but not of it . . . conveniently located on smart Beekman Hill just 6 blocks East of Rockefeller Center. 400 cheerful outside tower rooms commanding marvelous views of city and river. Excellent location for automobiliats. Fine restaurant. Daily from $2.50 single $4 double
BEEKMAN TOWER HOTE
3 Mitchell Pl. • East 49th Street
One Block From East River

Handkerchief Values
for Men and Women
19c
usually 25c to 50c
Exquisite hand made pure linen handkerchiefs! Sheers in the prettiest prints imaginable! Men's initialed handkerchiefs with wide colored borders!
Street Floor
Chandler's
BOSTON

You will always have the right COLOR with the S-W PAINT and COLOR STYLE GUIDE

It's New . . . Different!
Just look through the huge pages of the new Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide. They are over 2 square feet in size . . . and there are 120 of them. They show 143 illustrations—95 of which are full-color photographs, each filling an entire page!
When you're through — you'll know just what colors and color combinations will best suit the exterior of your own home—and every room in it. It's the quickest, easiest, surest way to visualize colors and color combinations. *It's color styling as you've never seen it before!*
Drop in at your neighborhood Sherwin-Williams dealer's store and see this exclusive Style Guide. Or call your local painting contractor authorized to offer this free Color Styling Service.
FREE! Ask your dealer for a free copy of Sherwin-Williams famous Home Decorator 1940 Edition. Contains, in miniature, many of the color schemes shown by the Paint and Color Style Guide.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

KODACHROME (FULL-COLOR) PICTURES
often turn out more beautifully than ever after a helpful talk with one of our photo-trained salesmen. Come in today.
EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.
NEW YORK, Madison Avenue at 45th
745 Fifth Avenue
235 West 23rd Street
PITTSBURGH, 606 Wood Street
BOSTON, 38 Bromfield Street
Hotel Statler
ATLANTIC CITY, 1735 Boardwalk
BALTIMORE, 309 North Charles Street
PHILADELPHIA, 1020 Chestnut Street
117 S. 16th Street
WASHINGTON, 607 14th Street N. W.

Look! We can afford a new car right now!
GLAD WE SENT FOR THAT CHART! SEE, IT COSTS LESS THAN WE THOUGHT!
The only way to be sure about automobile time payments is to get all the facts—and figure the cost yourself!
You can do that easily with the General Motors Instalment Plan "figuring chart" which shows, in dollars and cents, just what you pay for financing and insurance. Shows that you get exactly the insurance protection that you want and need.
And it's so clear, you can figure your own "deal"—based on the amount of time you want, and the amount you wish to pay monthly! Send for your free chart today! See for yourself that the low cost General Motors Instalment Plan saves you money!

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1775 Broadway, New York P-5
Please send copy of the GMAC Payment Chart for car checked below.
☐ CHEVROLET ☐ PONTIAC ☐ OLDSMOBILE
☐ BUICK ☐ LA SALLE ☐ CADILLAC
Name
Address
City
County State U. S. A.
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN
This plan is available only through dealers in
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE and CADILLAC cars

Why not KEEP COOL in a RICHMAN BROTHERS TROPICAL WORSTED SUIT
$16.50
This is not a cotton, mohair or rayon garment, but a pure featherweight all-worsted business suit.
Well tailored, too, with thousands of tiny air pores to keep you cool and comfortable.
So amazingly springy that it resists wrinkles and holds its shape in the hottest, stickiest weather.
A big selection of patterns and colors to choose from. Sizes for all builds and proportions insure you of perfect fit.
RICHMAN BROTHERS
STORES IN EASTERN SECTION
NEW YORK, N. Y.
BOSTON, MASS.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
SCRANTON, PA.
HARRISBURG, PA.
WASHINGTON, PA.
ELMIRA, N. Y.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
NEW CASTLE, PA.
ERIE, PA.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
ALTOONA, PA.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.
WILKES-BARRE, PA.
WHEELING, W. VA.
Sales Representatives Everywhere. For Nearest Representatives Address Our Factory Offices at Cleveland, Ohio

This year take a UNITED MAINLINER
Air Vacation
Enjoy extra vacation days. United provides direct, luxurious, economical flights to the nation's favorite vacation lands. Ask your travel agent for full information or call the United office in your city.
UNITED Air Lines
18 Providence St. Boston
58 E. 42nd St., New York

Anglo-Italian Accord Is Hinted on Blockade

LONDON, May 29 (AP) — Mr. Richard Austen Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons yesterday that Sir Wilfred Greene had brought back from Italy proposals regarding contraband control which are regarded as "affording a satisfactory basis for an Anglo-Italian agreement."

Sir Wilfred, who headed an economic mission to Italy, came home May 27.

British and Italian representatives now are working out details of the plan in Rome, Mr. Butler said.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes and Sir Wilfred had an audience at Buckingham Palace today with King George VI.

Sir Roger was naval attaché maintaining liaison between the Allies and Belgium before yesterday's surrender by King Leopold.

Italy and War

ROME, May 29 (AP) — Although no official comment was forthcoming on King Leopold's sudden capitulation to the Germans, visible signs continued at least to bear out the fact that Italian officialdom wants it known that Italy's entrance into the war is not distant.

Virginio Gayda, writing in the Giornale d'Italia, called King Leopold's surrender "an act of high political and humane wisdom."

The editor accused the British of planning to withdraw from Belgium, leaving the Belgian Army to cover the retreat.

At the same time it was disclosed that French citizens attempting to leave Italy had been stopped because they had no exit visas.

Allied sources said that the requirement for exit visas was new and that thus far it had been invoked only against Frenchmen.

The stopping of the visaless Frenchmen—suddenly and without notice, allied informants said—gave rise to rumors that Italy had closed its frontiers with France and Switzerland. These proved unfounded. Reports from the border today said traffic between Italy and Switzerland remained normal.

Special Military Ceremonies

Fascist militiamen among university students were ordered to gather with their arms throughout Italy tomorrow for "specially significant military ceremonies" marking the sixteenth anniversary of the establishment of the university militia.

In a message to Premier Mussolini, Marshal Badoglio, President of the National Research Council, pledged the obedience of the 650 natural scientists who compose the council.

Maps showing the German possibilities of bombing and invading England have been widely published, with the extremist elements hoping these will tend to overcome the hesitancy of the more cautious citizens who have hoped that a stiff Allied resistance might keep Italy on the sidelines.

Conditions Controlled

Meanwhile Italy continued to consolidate its internal economic situation with the publication of an Italian law governing commodities.

All holders of more than 450 pounds of wool or 650 pounds of cotton for industrial or commercial use were ordered to register it within 15 days.

This new measure, although not necessarily indicating Italy's intention of immediately taking up arms, nevertheless takes on added significance when studied in the light of the rapidly mounting belligerent attitude noticeable throughout the country.

For instance, in Padua a group of industrialists asked Signor Musolini's permission today to join a volunteer parachutist squad now being formed in their city.

The Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, received assurances from Premier Verlacci of Albania that Albania was ready to aid Italy whenever summoned.

Rights in "Our Sea"

Previous speeches by Premier Mussolini proclaiming Italian rights to the Mediterranean — which Italians call "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea)—were scattered among news columns yesterday along with messages and proclamations from many individuals and organizations tending to show Italians are yearning to leap into the fray.

Newspapers clamored with more insistence for "freedom" in the Mediterranean. The Rome newspaper, Il Tevere, published a full-page map showing how Italian warplanes and ships could over come British and French forces in a triangle formed by Alexandria, Haifa, and Cyprus.

The blocking of the Suez Canal by sinking a steamer in it would cut the Allies off from reinforcement and supplies, it said, while an immediate Italian air attack from Sicilian, Libyan, and Dodecanese bases would "overthrow" French and English air forces in Egypt, Palestine, and Syria.

Promoted

By a Staff Artist

Lieut.-Gen. B. C. T. Paget

The British Major General who led the successful withdrawal from Norway has been named Chief of the General Staff of the Home Forces, with title of Lieutenant General.

Klan Member Convicted In Georgia Flogging

ATLANTA, May 29 (AP)—Walter Forster, former Atlanta policeman and a Ku Klux Klan member, last night was found guilty on a charge of flogging Bert Harris, a textile worker who was beaten by a band of men on March 21, 1938.

He was the fourth to be convicted of night riding activities which terrorized suburban areas for two years. Mr. Forster admitted Klan membership but denied participating in any floggings. Sentence will be passed later. He faces a maximum penalty of 12 months on the public works, six months in prison and a $1,000 fine.

Pilots of Allies Praised For 'Heroic' Air Exploits

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 29—High praise for the almost "miraculous achievements" of the British Air Force was voiced today by Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair. "The first line of British defense—defense in the air," he said, "is safe in the hands of the daring young pilots and fighting crews of the force."

Nevertheless he warned that "the attack of Germany upon Britain will test to the utmost our faith in the destiny of our country and the justice of our cause."

These words were sent to a meeting he had been unable to address owing to the "grave situation."

It has become clear during recent developments that the British Air Force is not attempting any offensive measure. It has been engaged in bombing strictly military objectives in many parts of Western Germany in an intense form, but these and other vigorous bombing operations behind the German lines, like all other operations of the force, have been undertaken for defensive purposes.

As military circles here recognize, it would have been unreasonable to expect a major air offensive from Allied forces—which according to the admission of British and French Government officials are numerically far inferior to the forces which the Germans have thrown into their present Blitzkrieg advance. It would mean a failure to appreciate the enormous load which the Allied air forces have been carrying in their effort to check, or at least hold up, the German onrush toward the Channel ports.

Upon them has fallen the task of delaying the German attack in Flanders so as to facilitate withdrawal of the Allied forces following King Leopold's capitulation.

The French and British air forces have admittedly had their hands full in execution of this task and have accomplished literally heroic exploits by the hundreds in combat against what are acknowledged to be overwhelming odds.

Close Liaison

By A Military Expert

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Close liaison between the British Royal Air Force and the French Air Army in the past has served to reduce to some extent for the Allies the specter of what appears to be the numerical superiority of Germany's air equipment and personnel.

But although the British and French air armies, because of past co-operative exercises and close collaboration in the present conflict, may be placed in one balance in weighing their strength with that of Germany, there is little doubt that the Reich's air preparations have put it far ahead of the Allies.

The secrecy surrounding air matters makes it difficult to compute the exact numerical strength.

Authoritative statistics, however, have recently become available that make possible a considerably more accurate estimate than has hitherto been possible of the relative air power of the Allies and the Reich.

They disclose that the total of German air strength is more than double the total number of planes available to the Allies at the present time.

15,436 German Aircraft

The best estimate obtainable shows that the total of German aircraft of all types numbers 15,436 planes. The French air strength may be safely estimated to be 3,340 aircraft of all types, although more than 1,000 of this number are obsolescent. British aircraft figures are more difficult to compute.

The British air force is divided up into the home fleet, and the overseas fleet. There are about 2,576 first line craft in the combined fleets, with a 50 per cent reserve normally in each squadron making a total of about 3,864 planes.

In comparing various classifications of aircraft between the three major powers now engaged in the European conflict, the following table shows the advantage held by Germany:

Type of Plane	Germany	France	Britain
Bombers (dive and medium for Germany	5,927	1,351	About 1,872
Pursuit (fighter)	3,203	1,144	About 1,344
Observation and patrol	2,001	366	About 567*
Training	3,180	501	?
Transport and miscellaneous	1,125	16	About 136

[*Britain has a fleet of about 2,640 balloons under its Balloon Command, which is charged with the maintenance of the balloon barrage system at London and in other industrial areas.]

These figures are probably considerably below the present totals. As in all warring nations, the industries are striving to furnish needed replacements, and personnel is being rapidly augmented. But without going into the problem of the differences in rates of production and enlistment, it is safe to say that today the ratio between the air strengths remains about the same as indicated in the table.

Estimates of Personnel

In numbers of air personnel German again has a decided superiority. The Reich is estimated to have a total of 350,000 officers, cadets, and enlisted men, in all branches of its service. France has a total of some 92,932 men in its air service, including 10,500 civilian employees. Britain's air personnel listed 118,000 men at the outbreak of the war.

These estimates of course do not take into consideration the numbers of men daily entering the air service.

Germany's air officers, including reserves, number about 14,500 men, while France has hardly more than 4,800.

Britain has an extensive Empire training scheme in operation in Canada, but it is estimated that the trained personnel available to the Royal Air Force during 1940 will be nominal only, and that the maximum output of the schools will not take place earlier than 1942.

Numbers, therefore, may be assumed to be in favor of Germany.

Organization and Morale

But there are other considerations such as organization and morale which must be considered in any evaluation of a nation's air strength. The German system of organization and training has been developed to considerable proportions.

German staffs are small and administration of procedure is simple, reducing to a minimum the number of officers and men at any given station. Germany's operating combat air forces are dispersed among some 85 permanent airdromes, with some 40 more under construction. At each of these airdromes facilities exist for top overhaul servicing and maintenance of airplanes, airplane engines and equipment. At each field is stored the complete war equipment for every plane assigned to the field. And when a plane is permanently transferred, its equipment is also transferred. In addition, there are 27 air parks, 23 air depots, and 50 air ammunition depots scattered throughout Germany.

France's Air Army

France's air army is established in four regions of continental France, where there are 31 main air bases, 19 auxiliary bases, and four secondary air bases with quarters, services, maintenance and training facilities, administration, communications and security personnel to provide for air units assigned thereto.

The doctrine of the French air arm is that combatant aviation shall be trained and equipped to strike rapidly and decisively and that its possible operations shall be limited only by the radius of operation of the aircraft employed.

Generally speaking the air officers are devoted to their profession and are patriotic, hard-working, technically expert, and highly efficient pilots. Considering their period of training the enlisted men may be said to be efficient. Certain units are exceptionally well trained from the standpoint of air combat while others are inclined to be specialized in ground duties.

Like the French, the British air force rates high in combat efficiency. The British are by nature skillful pilots in combat, and their training, equipment, and temperament make them the equal of the pilots of other European air forces. The morale of the Air Force is high.

Defends Dunkirk

By a Staff Artist

Gen. Georges Blanchard

The French General has been put in a difficult position by the surrender of the King of the Belgians. Dunkirk has been used as a depot for supplies for the Allied forces.

Air Losses

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—French military experts said today Germany has lost at least 2,000 of its estimated total of 5,000 tanks and at least 2,000 planes, or nearly half the first line aviation believed held by the Nazis at the outbreak of the war.

BERLIN, May 29 (AP)—DNB, the German official news agency, said today that Allied airplane losses since May 11 totaled 2,638, against Germany's 373.

Leopold's Surrender Casts Shadow at Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—The surrender by King Leopold of his army yesterday cast a deep shadow over the Belgian pavilion at the World's Fair, and over strongly pro-Ally New York, where it was confidently expected the King, like his father from the day in 1914 when the Germans trained their guns on Liége to their capitulation in 1918, would stand valiantly for the independence and integrity of his Kingdom. During all those crucial days, Prince Leopold, then heir apparent, took his place in the ranks with his people, and contributed his individual share to the Allied victory.

Many visitors to the Fair turned from making the rounds of the exposition to the Belgian pavilion to offer their sympathy to officials and nationals there. While these officials withheld comment on the surrender, awaiting news from abroad, they said the exhibit would be continued despite yesterday's developments abroad. The 20 Belgians in the pavilion and five in the Congo Building, all of whom have brothers in the army and families caught in the path of the Nazi war macnine, were heavy-hearted.

Defense Plan Hit By Maritime Union

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—The Maritime Federation of the Pacific with 11 affiliated unions is asking its 45,000 members at their forthcoming annual convention to oppose what it considers the war policy of the Roosevelt Administration.

Declaring that "the best defense America can possibly have is a strong united Nation based upon the elimination of unemployment and poverty, the protection of civil rights, and the increased well-being of all American citizens," the Federation through Bruce Hannon, Secretary-Treasurer, insists that the policy of the Roosevelt Administration "closely resembles the attitude of the Chamberlains, Reynauds, Krupps, and Thyssens of Europe."

The Federation documents its stand by declaring that "despite the war between Germany and Britain, German millionaires and their British partners continue to co-operate to their mutual profit."

Charging that Representative Martin Dies, Chairman of the House Committee Investigating un-American Activities, had "consistently refused to investigate Nazi and Fascist campaigns in these United States, campaigns now co-operating to overthrow the democratic Government of Mexico," the Federation then reaffirms its support of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader. It says that the recent trial to deport Mr. Bridges "confirmed maritime workers' belief in and support" of him.

Quakers Hear Good Will Appeal

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 29 (AP)—Members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Burlington County, N. J., and Bucks County, Pa., were told yesterday that the spirit of friendship and love—love of everyone—was a vital need of the hour. Speaking at a quarterly meeting, C. Reed Carey, of Philadelphia, member of the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee, said:

"There will be a 'fifth column' in this country to attempt to tear down the country's morale, but we must maintain a balance to separate rumor from truth. That should be the Friends' contribution in the present trying times.

"I plead with you to use all your intelligence, spirit of friendship and love—love of everyone, even Adolf Hitler, in this crucial period, to help the world re-adjust itself. Every man must believe in his fellow men."

National Defense Group Is Established in Eire

DUBLIN, May 29 (AP)—Formation of a National Defense Council of representatives of Government and Opposition parties in Parliament and the calling up of Ireland's Army reserves today marked Eire's moves to defend this portion of the British Isles.

Acceptance of Premier Eamon de Valera's call for unity by William T. Cosgrave, leader of the Fine Gael opposition party, and by the labor opposition, resulted in establishment of the council representing all factions.

The country, which has maintained neutrality since the outbreak of European War, heard Mr. de Valera declare last week end that Ireland "really is in the war zone" and should plan its defenses accordingly.

Pleads for Unity

"We must all be brothers in one holy cause: let there not be found one treacherous hand giving them away," he asserted in his plea that the Nation "be united as one man behind the Government to resist aggression from whatever quarter it might come."

The National Defense Council was formed last night of three Government members, three from the Fine Gael and two from the labor group in Parliament.

The members are: Government Party—Frank Aiken, Minister of Co-ordination and Defensive Measures; Oscar Traynor, Minister for Defense; and Gerald Boland, Minister for Justice; Fine Gael—James Dillon, Deputy Leader; Gen. R. Mulcahy, and Dr. T. F. O'Higgins; Labor representatives—W. Norton and W. Davin.

The council, expected to gather today for the first time, will meet as often as deemed necessary and will in effect be a supreme war commission although it will have no executive powers. It will have the power of recommendation, however, and will be responsible for major defense policy.

Army Movements

The Army moves which would put Ireland's forces on a war footing proceeded strictly along normal lines.

At the same time, volunteers began applying for service at the recruiting stations; but outwardly Dublin went on about its business pretty much as usual.

Volunteers to the defense corps —"The eyes and ears of national defense"—were augmented by hundreds of civilians eager to serve Eire.

Ulster Is Ready

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 29 (AP)—Viscount Craigavon, Premier of Ulster, told the Northern Ireland Parliament yesterday that, except for anti-parachute patrols, Ulster defense forces were complete and efficient.

Fears of a Nazi invasion of Ireland to strike at England prompted the emergency defense measures.

It would be "perfectly unthinkable, unless as a last resort, to bring troops over here which are required elsewhere," Lord Craigavon said.

Edmund Warnock, Parliamentary Secretary of the Home Office, resigned because he considered "the war effort of Ulster far too feeble."

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, told the House of Commons today 10,360 volunteers from Northern Ireland had joined British forces since the war began.

No figures on Southern Ireland (Eire) volunteers were available.

Nazis Claim Battleship Hit

By the Associated Press

Heightened naval action in the waters off Narvik, northern Norwegian port captured by the British today, was indicated in British and German claims.

A German High Command report said the German Air Force had attacked and seriously damaged a British battleship at Narvik witha shot amidships. The ship stopped firing, the communiqué said, after it was enveloped in smoke.

British naval forces were reported to have sunk seven German transports in the past three days in waters near Narvik, according to a dispatch from Stockholm by the Exchange Telegraph Company, British news agency.

In addition, the German High Command reported that heavy damage to three Allied destroyers, two transports, and two freighters had been inflicted by bombs off the Belgian and French coast of the English Channel. The High Command also claimed that an Allied submarine had been bombed in the North Sea, and that another "probably" had been destroyed.

Coastal towns along England's southeast coast reported hearing heavy naval gunfire for about an hour early in the morning. Many residents were awakened by the sounds of guns and went to air raid shelters.

Hint by Keyes

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, who as a special British liaison officer was with King Leopold until late Monday night, issued a statement today hinting that there were certain important facts not yet generally known attending the Belgian monarch's sudden capitulation to the Germans.

While the majority of the British press was bitterly denouncing Leopold, Sir Roger issued a statement requesting that judgment be "suspended on a very gallant soldier until all the facts are known."

Sir Roger, a World War naval hero who wanted to lead an attack on the Germans holding Trondheim, Norway, last month, was appointed early this month as naval attaché at Brussels for special liaison work with King Leopold.

Indian State Offers Entire Army to Britain

BOMBAY (AP) — Services of all armed forces of the State of Travancore, which has a population of 5,000,000, have been offered to Great Britain, the native Prime Minister declared May 29 in an address to planters.

NEPTUNE

offers the Westchester readers of The Christian Science Monitor the following services, each backed by a forty-year-old reputation for reliability!

Fine furniture, rugs, carpets; local and long distance moving; storage; carpet cleaning; cabinet work; upholstering; mothproofing; auction sales.

363 Huguenot Street N. R. 1660
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

WESTCHESTER
heats with
MAUE FUEL OIL
Telephones:
OSSINING 2100
WHITE PLAINS 7766

DAIRYLEA milk
Inspected-Protected, Rich, Creamy, Delicious
Ice Cream
The Perfect Dessert
Phone Your Order Today
DAIRYLEA
810 Burnet Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Phone 2-0103

DEY'S
of Syracuse
Join Syracuse at Play
Furnishings and Accessories for your weekend.

General Electric
Portable Radio
Carry it with you wherever you go—picnics, riding, or on your own front porch at camp.
$14.95
Chappell's
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

white-winged redingote

little white wings printed on soft rayon sheer. Cool . . . so cool. With a frosty white button-on fichu. Cardigan-neck dress and long, belted coat. Black or navy grounds. 14 to 20. Misses' dresses, fourth floor 19.95

Franklin Simon's
New York • Greenwich • East Orange
Fifth Avenue at 38th Street Wis. 7-9600

Moth Safe
SUMMER STORAGE
Avoid crowded closets and struggles with heavy moth bags. Let us call for your Winter clothes now, keep them moth-safe all Summer, return them in the Fall beautifully dry cleaned.* Storage charge is *only 1%*. Storage without cleaning, 2%. Pay next Fall.
Blankets, draperies, and other home furnishings which you wish laundered or dry cleaned will be stored *free*.
*Our dry cleaning is "Certified" by the Institute for Maintaining Dry Cleaning Standards and GUARANTEED by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING as advertised therein.
Daily Deliveries in Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau
PILGRIM LAUNDRY
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
SOuth 8-4567
W. HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Garden City 8881

CARPETS RUGS
CLEANED
STORED
Repaired—Mothproofed
Furniture Cleaned
Phone MAin 2-5030
Domestics Orientals
G. P. BRUSH, JR. & BRO., Inc.
388 LEXINGTON AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Serving Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau County

In Buffalo
JONES MILK
GA. 4080
"at your service"

LESTER
No piano can be better than the integrity of its maker. Under one ownership and management, Lester Pianos have merited a record of constant progress over a period of fifty-two years. We would be pleased to send you our Catalog.
LESTER PIANOS, INC.
LESTER GRAND PIANOS AND BETSY ROSS SPINETS
NEW YORK CITY, 37 W. 57th St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1533 Chestnut St.
NEWARK, N. J., 580 Broad St.
WASHINGTON, D. C., 1231 G St., N. W.

CHRISTIAN FREDERICK JUNGST
HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
now located at
19 East 47th Street
FOURTH FLOOR
VOlunteer 5-4477
NEW YORK

martin's Fur Storage

TRiangle 5-3100
Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

New! Different! Dependable!

PETERMAN'S
ENAMEL PAINT
White - Ivory - Lt. Buff - Buff
Medium Brown - Forest
Lt. Gray - Oyster White
For Interiors — Looks Like ENAMEL works like PAINT
GALLONS $2.00
½ GALLONS $1.05
QUARTS 65c

Sold only at
H. PETERMAN INC.
Bridge and Concord Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tel. TRI 5-1737
246-04 Jamaica Ave.
Bellerose, L. I., N. Y.
Primrose 8279 — Fieldstone 3-7488

NEW YORK CITY
KINDERMANN
FIREPROOF
STORAGE WAREHOUSES
EST. 46 YEARS

Coast to Coast
MOVING
PACKING
SHIPPING
to any part of U. S. and foreign countries
RUGS CLEANED & STORED.
VAULTS FOR SILVER, ETC.
Webster Ave. at 170th St.
Tel. JErome 7-0194

Red Cross Doubles Goal Of European Relief Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—With appeals from France increasing hourly the American Red Cross today raised the goal of its present war relief drive from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000.

"When the American Red Cross asked for a minimum war relief fund of $10,000,000, no one could foresee that in two short weeks, the greatest tragedy in all history would be unfolded," Norman H. Davis, National Red Cross Chairman, telegraphed the 3,700 chapters throughout the country.

"It is impossible to describe the pitiful plight of millions of refugees in France," Mr. Davis continued. "Sick, wounded, hungry, and homeless, they cry out to us for help. We will need much more than $10,000,000. Quotas originally assigned should be regarded only as minimum immediate objectives. Chapters should then go on and, where possible, double their quotas. In fact, the only limitation should be the maximum generosity of the American people."

Gifts to Date

Red Cross collections for European sufferers to date stand at $3,500,000, but in many large centers the campaign is just getting under way.

The campaign was speeded up by a personal appeal from President Roosevelt at the opening of his fireside chat Sunday night. Among contributions sent through the White House was one check for $2,000. Another letter, transmitted through the White House contained 20 cents "for the boys and girls across the sea who are having such a hard time." It was signed "Harry Miller (I'm five) and Carl Miller (I'm seven)" and was postmarked Oklahoma City, Okla.

Among the large contributors have been Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and their five sons, who gave $100,000 and Bernard M. Baruch, who sent a check for $25,000.

Though the American Red Cross mobilized its great national network of chapters to knit, sew and collect funds for war sufferers immediately after the war's outbreak last fall, its drive has been greatly intensified in the last two weeks and the scene of its chief work transferred from Poland and Finland to the fleeing refugees of France, Belgium, and Holland.

The $20,000,000 now being collected will go to countries that have asked for it. Some of it will be spent abroad where supplies are available, some in this country for equipment ranging from soap to ambulances.

In addition to contributing funds, approximately 250,000 women volunteers in this country are busy turning out warm clothing and bandages, now being shipped abroad in increasing volume. Knitting and sewing groups range from the exclusive Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, founded during the World War to do Red Cross work, to hundreds of groups meeting in small town parlors.

Indicative of the imperativeness of the need for aid is this week's decision of the Red Cross to send its own "mercy ship" to Europe. This ship, now being loaded in Jersey City, will sail through belligerent waters, plainly marked with Red Cross insignia.

As is its custom, the International Red Cross, with headquarters at Geneva, has offered relief to people on both sides in the European conflict, but thus far, the German Red Cross has said it would be able to care for its own people.

A service already performed by the Red Cross for 25,000 Americans in the present war has been the locating of relatives or close friends in war-swept nations.

Offer for Children

CANBERRA, Australia, May 29 (AP)—The Government sent Britain an offer today to take British children into Australia "to save them from the horrors of war."

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 29 (AP)—A suggestion that New Zealand offer permanent homes to 25,000 English children to remove them from the war zone, in recognition of the aid which England extended to victims of the disastrous Napier earthquake in 1931, was made today by Mayor T. W. Herccock at Napier.

The quake killed several hundred persons, injured thousands more, and left many homeless.

Air Attacks

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—An American ambulance driver with the American field service, in a radiocast over the French radio yesterday, said he had witnessed "one of the most systematic slaughters anyone could ever see," when German planes attacked a town near the northern front.

"Wave after wave of German bombers were raking the entire valley," said Francis P. Hamlin of New York and Boston.

"Bomber after bomber appeared on the horizon," Mr. Hamlin continued, "laying complete waste to everything below them. The Germans seemed unmolested until shortly we could see one, lone French pursuit plane appear from nowhere and attack all those German bombers singlehanded. It seemed a matter of minutes from the time he attacked one bomber until it burst into flames."

Göring Threatens Dire Retaliations For Fliers Harmed

BERLIN, May 29 (AP)—Captured French airmen henceforth will be clamped in chains immediately, Field Marshal Hermann Göring has announced, in retaliation for similar treatment reported by a lieutenant-colonel of the Nazi Air Force.

A radio report said he specified also that "every time the murder of a German flier is reported" five captured French fliers will be shot and that for every report of firing on a Nazi parachuting from a damaged plane 50 enemy prisoners will be shot.

His order exempted the British because so far they have "not given cause for such retaliatory measures."

The Nazi air chieftain's announcement followed receipt of a report from squadron leader, Lieut.-Col. Lackner, who told of being fired upon by French troops as he parachuted to earth from his flaming plane, set upon and beaten and finally being chained.

The officer was said to have been "temporarily a prisoner of war in French hands" and presumably escaped.

Belgian Congo Retained by Homeland

E. M. Newman from Wide World

Native Villages in Rich African Colony

Lands of Belgium in Africa Abound in Tropical Wealth

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The first grasp of German arms toward Africa's rich colonial possessions has been speedily forestalled by instructions of the Belgian Government in Paris to Gov.-Gen. Pierre Rychmans of the Belgian Congo, not to accept Leopold III's capitulation as valid.

Restoration of African colonies taken away in 1919 is one of the reasons advanced by Reichsführer Hitler for going to war. Only two small sections now ruled by Belgium under League of Nations Mandate formerly belonged to the Reich. They are Ruanda and Urundi, taken from German East Africa.

The Belgian Congo itself is a rich tropical land producing diamonds, copper, tin, uranium, radium, palm oil, cotton, rubber, sugar, ivory, and many foodstuffs. Leopold I of Belgium pioneered in its discovery and development during the last half of the nineteenth century.

Title Recognized in 1885

Belgium has held the Congo continuously since Leopold I sent explorers into the interior. He called a meeting of explorers and commercial interests in 1876. At the Berlin Conference of 1885, attended by delegates from all of the world's maritime powers including the United States, Belgium's title to the Congo was recognized, and its borders were more clearly defined.

Situated in the center of habitable Africa, the Congo with its more than 900,000 square miles equals the 15 Southern United States. Geographically the Congo is of great importance, since it borders on British, French, Portuguese, and former German territories.

This colonial prize, like the Netherlands Indies, remains comparatively safe as long as the British Navy commands the seas, aided by France and friendly nonbelligerents. The legal status of Netherlands colonies, however, differs sharply from that of the Congo. Queen Wilhelmina still rules her Empire from London, even though the metropolitan center has fallen to Germany. Leopold III, whose right to rule has been repudiated by the Belgian Government, automatically loses his Constitutional right to propose any cession of the Congo as tribute to the conqueror.

Mandates to Continue

Under such circumstances, Britain and France take over protection of the Congo in co-operation with Belgium's loyal Government. The Belgian Constitution strictly limits the monarch's powers and leaves final decision to elected representatives of the people.

The capitulation by Leopold therefore gives to Germany neither the resources nor a legal claim on Belgium's colony. Ruanda and Urundi, League Mandates, remain as before.

Around the Congo during Europe's "scramble for Africa," a half century or more ago, centered many interesting ventures and experiments. Leopold I obtained for his growing colony in 1884 the status of a Free State. In that year the State Department at Washington recognized the Congo and its vaguely worded "international" character. Theoretically the resources and rivers of this region were to enter into world trade on a basis of international equality.

European powers soon insisted on making their own claims heard. Portugal and Britain had concluded a treaty seeking to establish the former's claims on the Congo River mouths. The Berlin Conference of 1885 found Bismarck favoring Belgium in the Congo, as a small power. For this and other reasons, Belgium has held the colony, and still holds it even after the third Leopold surrendered his own dynastic position.

By a Staff Artist

African Continent

The position of the Belgian Congo is shown in black.

Rich in Supplies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 29—The fact that the Belgian refugee Government considers that King Leopold's surrender to Germany was unconstitutional means that the Belgian colonies will remain under the control of the Council of Ministers.

Of these, the Belgian Congo especially important as a source of supplies of, raw material, especially copper, oil, and seeds. The Governor-General of the Congo, Pierre Rychmans, has been instructed by the Belgian Government to ignore Leopold's capitulation.

Nazi conquests since the outbreak of war have brought great and important territorial acquisitions in Europe, but as long as France and Britain continue the struggle Germany cannot benefit from the supplies of raw materials in the colonies of these conquered countries—supplies which Germany for all its victories on the European mainland must obtain to prosecute the war successfully. For with the exception of Denmark the legal governments of the countries subdued still continue to exist and their rights and privileges are recognized by the Allies.

Canada's Egg Trade Grows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Canadian agriculturists are looking forward to perhaps complete liquidation of their egg surplus with the recent announcement of the Department of Agriculture that Britain is to purchase Canadian fresh and storage eggs at a price to be fixed by the British Ministry of Foods.

Since the war began there has been a large increase in the movement of eggs, bacon, and cheese. Egg exports to Britain in the past three months are four times what they were in the same period last year. Germany's invasion of Denmark has made little difference to the demand for Canadian eggs as Britain was taking all surplus eggs before that invasion. It is resulting, however, in the stimulation of Canada's egg production.

Britain is discontinuing private importations and existing import licenses will be recalled. The business will be handled entirely by the Ministry of Food. The Department of Agriculture is not going to set up a board to handle all egg exports in the way that the Bacon Board handles all bacon. Canadian exporters will sell directly to the Ministry of Food through their agents, it was stated.

J. G. Taggart, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, and who heads the Canadian Bacon Board, warned against a too sanguine outlook by bacon producers.

Dairy Farms Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Dairymen and hog raisers of Saskatchewan stand to gain because of the German occupation of Denmark and the extension of the war into Norway, it is expected here.

Saskatchewan has always been a surplus producer of eggs, butter, and cheese. It has an admirable system of dairies, many of them co-operative, and dairy farming is a big business particularly in the treed sections of the Province, where grain farming is not so good as the treeless prairies of the south.

Saskatchewan hog-raisers, producers of bacon, have already benefitted by the war through the Canadian-British bacon agreement by which Britain bought 5,600,000 pounds of bacon weekly. Bacon production leaped in Saskatchewan and producers got increased prices. But just before the invasion of Denmark there were signs of a levelling off of the British demand and a surplus had been cerated in Canada. Prospects for a price decline were apparent. The bacon board of Canada urged caution upon Canadian producers. Hon.

American Agencies Speed War Relief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—Augmentation of the work of immediate relief for civilian populations of war-ridden Europe and discussion of ways and means to help in the rehabilitation of the wide areas devastated by Nazi invaders are being pressed forward here today simultaneous with an announcement that the American Red Cross has doubled its fund raising goal, lifting it from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000 for war relief.

Meanwhile, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Inc., with headquarters in the Holland House, Rockefeller Center, the honorary chairmanship of which has been accepted by Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, announced it would open a campaign soon to raise $3,000,000 for its war relief work in The Netherlands.

The Commission for Relief in Belgium and the Belgian and American Women's Divisions, with headquarters at 328 Park Avenue, stressed the growing need of the nation they are seeking to aid. Edgar Rickard, President of the Commission, declared that yesterday's developments in Belgium did not mean the end of the Belgian civilian population's need for food, clothing and shelter.

Need Accentuated

"Our work must go on as planned," Mr. Rickard said. "In these dark days of civilization, the Belgian people now need aid even more than before the Nazi war machine crossed their borders in violation of all that is held most dear to democracy."

The Belgian and American Women's Divisions of the Commission formally opened offices at the Park Avenue headquarters today. They will solicit donations, collect bandages and clothes, knit garments and arrange benefits. The Belgian Women's Division is under the direction of Mrs. Charles L. Janssens. Miss Suzanne Silvercruys, in private life Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson, heads the American Women's Division.

"Whatever may have happened in Belgium, we shall continue our work," Miss Silvercruys said. "The news today has shocked us, but we do know that for charity there can be no surrender."

Roosevelt-Dutch Ties

Mrs. Roosevelt, in accepting the honorary chairmanship of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, declared if there had never been blood ties between the Roosevelts and the Dutch people, she still would have been honored to serve in the appeal to the American people. She recalled that her own ancestors came from Flanders and she could not help but feel that the people of this country would be proud to do something for a nation which has contributed so much to the United States.

Hendrik W. van Loon, Dutch-American author and Chairman of the Fund, saw the contest in Europe as "a conflict between two ideals."

"On one side," he said, "we have the degradation and enslavement of men, while on the other, free mankind.

"It is distressing to hear that the King of the Belgians has given up, but we can imagine his anguish in doing such a thing. The Belgians were cooped up in a very small space."

Speaking of the Dutch, Mr. van Loon declared they had tried to preserve the democracy all free peoples love, "and their example must not be in vain."

"I beg you to give to this Fund not as an act of charity, but as one of gratitude for men who gave their lives so that you would be enabled to live in further safety and comfort;" he added.

Mr. van Loon stressed assurances that none of the money collected for the fund would fall into German hands.

Other Activities

Announcement by Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, today said he forwarded a check to the American Red Cross for $5,000 as his union's contribution to war relief.

The Paderewski Fund for Polish Relief, headed by Colonel William J. Donovan, with headquarters at 37 East Thirty-sixth Street, made public additions to its list of contributors to the $80-gift tributes to Ignace Paderewski which go to aid the Fund's work. Bart Andress, National Director of the Fund, said that food shipped by the organization was reaching war sufferers in Poland. German food allowances for the Polish civilian population have been so meagre that the people there have been virtually left to shift for themselves, he added.

Arrangements for establishment in Helsingfors, Finland, of a home to be known as the Orphan's Center, designed to aid 1,000 Finnish war orphans and prepare others for adoption in the United States and elsewhere, was announced by Miss Patricia McKay, President of the recently organized Finnish War Orphans Fund, in Bronxville, N. Y.

THE HISTORIC CHARM OF BROOKLYN HEIGHTS
For gentle folk who appreciate quiet surroundings at reasonable rates.
from $2.00 Daily
from $8.00 Weekly
SUITES AVAILABLE
Roof Garden. Solarium. Use of Swimming Pool Without Charge. 15 Minutes to Times Sq. Take West Side I. R. T. to Clark Street.
NEW 600 ROOM CLUB HOTEL FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
PIERREPONT
PIERREPONT AT HICKS STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. MAin 4-5500

PEDIFORME YOUR PEDS FOR SPRING
Left, sprightly llama calf or bucko tie, blue, brown, black, with fine and medium punchwork — and one-strap model with side openings in blue, black kid, black bucko — all $8.75. As below, new designs in blue kid, blue, black gabardine, $11. Others in variety!
Pediforme Shops: New York, 36 W. 36th St.; Brooklyn, 322 Livingston St. and 838 Flatbush Ave.; Fordham, 2532 Grand Concourse; New Rochelle, 545 North Ave.; East Orange, 29 Washington Place; Hempstead, L. I., 241 Fulton Ave.

NEW YORK CITY
Globe Carpet Cleaning Co. Inc.
Our Specialty
Chinese and Oriental Rugs
Estimates cheerfully given. Special rates to churches and reading rooms. Adequate insurance carried on all goods while in our possession.
529 WORTHEN STREET, BOSTON
TEL. DAYTON 9-5400
Long Island Branch 31-11 77th St.
TEL. NEWTOWN 9-3350
QUICK SERVICE

Summery Creations
for particular women
Advanced styles, fashioned in the season's very loveliest fabrics and colors.
Frocks from $7.95 and up to $39.95
Projansky
39 East Avenue
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"No Mend"
HOSIERY
1.15
exclusive with
EDWARDS
in Rochester
STREET FLOOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Have Plenty of Tubular Steel
CHAIRS!
2 for $3.95
Roomy, handsome chairs, shaped for real comfort. Grand for your porch, lawn, summer cottage. White tubular frame with blue, green or red seat and back. One chair, $2.29.
SUMMER HAVEN—FIFTH FLOOR
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

Vacation in the Rockies
Ride the ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET
A New High In Streamlined Luxury
You'll enjoy train travel at its best on the new, Diesel-powered ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET. Diner-Refreshment Bar . . . Observation Car . . . latest type Pullmans with roomettes, double bedrooms, compartments and sections . . . improved reclining seat Chair Cars with free pillows overnight. Stewardess-Nurse Service. No Extra Fare.
Your Western vacation will begin the moment you step aboard this wonder train to Denver or Colorado Springs.
Rock Island offers Escorted and Independent All-Expense Tours to Colorado, Yellowstone, the Southwest, California and the Canadian Rockies.
For details write
T. J. GLANCY, D. F. & P. A.
Rock Island Lines
408-10 Old South Bldg.
Boston, Mass.
Rock Island

A SALUTE to '40 from '58
For eighty-two years it has been our privilege to help in the selection of reliable watches for graduation.
KETTELL, BLAKE and READ
JEWELERS SINCE 1858
387 WASHINGTON ST.
OPP. FRANKLIN ST.
2nd Floor BOSTON

"SURE-I'M THE TYPE!"
• "I work for a living. And I have fun too! The best insurance against being a 'wallflower' is plenty of pep! Sure I drink milk! I like it! Especially if it's Sheffield SEALECT Milk.
"You can taste the extra cream in Sheffield SEALECT Milk. We get it — delivered to the house, every day. Then you're sure to have it when you need it. Just ask your Sheffield milkman to start service to your home. Or call your Sheffield Branch."
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Sealect
SHEFFIELD FARMS "Sealect" MILK
QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR OVER 99 YEARS

★ 1890 ★

Warm weather lost one of its greatest thrills for young Bostonians by the beginning of the last decade of the nineteenth century. For years, goat carts, which could be hired for a nominal fee, had plied slowly up and down the Charles Street Mall of the Common from early spring to late fall. Finally, however, they were banished by the authorities and joined the scores of other picturesque activities that once flourished on the Common.

IT was a different world in 1890 when the Common's goat carts were at the height of their popularity, a slower moving age, when life was simpler and the successful management of property a comparatively easy matter.

Since that time new inventions have greatly broadened the field of possible investment and changing conditions have added to the problems confronting the investor. Today more and more property owners are seeking ways of freeing themselves from the responsibility of managing their investments themselves.

The selection of investments and all other matters pertaining to the management of property may be delegated to this Company under an Agency Account or a Trust.

Investment and Management of Property

Agent ★ Trustee ★ Guardian ★ Executor

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

Clamor Booms Canadian War Effort

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 29—Having revised its actual war effort upward, the Canadian Government has been compelled also to enlarge its war budget for the current fiscal year from $600,000,000 to $700,000,000, but this is only an approximate figure. In actual fact, there is no visible limit. The Government will spend whatever it considers necessary.

This has been plainly indicated to a Parliament which has been clamoring for more action in the war. The Government's answer to Parliament and an insistent Nation is to announce the recruiting of a fourth division, an extension of the air force and the establishment of a new home guard. Now the experts of the finance department are trying to work out the answer in terms of dollars and cents.

Their problem is to raise more revenue than anyone had foreseen even a few weeks ago. Whatever plans the Government has been making for new taxes will have to be revised along with the war program and it is certain that Canadians face in the approaching budget levies such as were never dreamed of in the past.

All along the line, it is expected, taxes will go up, but chiefly income taxes must supply the new money. Here it will be the man earning between $3,000 and $15,000 a year who will chiefly feel the pinch because the rich already are heavily taxed and the poor cannot afford to pay much more.

Current Payment Is Plan

The Government is determined to pay the largest possible amount of the war cost out of current income and may well collect well over $700,000,000 from the Canadian people in the present fiscal year, whereas it collects about $500,000,000 in peace times. This will still leave a large amount to be borrowed, for including the ordinary cost of civil government, Canada may easily spend $1,200,000,000 this year, even though the Government is striving to cut non-war costs to the limit. The nation's normal budget is about $550,000,000.

Canada is daily becoming better able to pay the new costs through a rise in the national income. Since the war started this country has received an increase in pay because it has secured more for what it sells and it is selling more. The whole economy of the Nation continues to speed up day by day under the impetus of the war.

Last year the national income was estimated at $4,000,000,000 and experts believe it may grow to $4,500,000,000 this year. From this Canada must pay $1,000,000,000 for ordinary government, federally, provincially and municipally. Then there is the war cost, at least $700,000,000 and perhaps more. Canada also must raise large sums to buy back from Britain Canadian securities held there, for by this means Britain plans to finance much of its buying of war materials in this country. Thus Canada may have to find something like $1,000,000,000 for war purposes directly and indirectly during the the year and an equal amount for civil government, or $2,000,000,000 out of a national income of about $4,500,000,000.

Large Contribution

This is regarded by the Canadian authorities as a large contribution to the war, much larger, of course, than was attempted by Canada in the last war and much more than would have been possible even 10 years ago.

While the Nation's economy speeds up and the national income gains under the stimulus of war, the effect on employment is not what most Canadians had expected. The war is definitely not solving Canada's unemployment problem, so far anyway. Figures just issued here show, on the contrary, that the number of employable unemployed persons increased from 164,000 in January to 170,000 in February. This increase is largely seasonal, of course, and follows the usual winter pattern, but it shows that the war has not cut deeply into the relief rolls of the Nation.

It must be remembered that the war has directly employed about 100,000 men in the various services but this economic gain has evidently been balanced to a large extent by new unemployment through the dislocation of ordinary industry.

Doubling Output

OTTAWA (AP)—Thirty million dollars is being spent to enlarge plants and install equipment for increasing Canada's output of shells, the Department of Munitions and Supply has announced.

The plant facilities will increase to 13 or 14 factories engaged in shell production, it was said. Eight plants now are manufacturing an order of 2,250,000 shells. The new facilities will increase this production to about, 4,500,000.

Presbyterians Act On War Objectors

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29 (AP)—The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. yesterday provided that both clergy and lay members who are conscientious objectors to war may file a written statement of their positions with the Stated Clerk of the Assembly. The resolution provided that the Assembly "record its purpose to consult with the United States Government about establishing the status of Presbyterian conscientious objectors before the law" and for a special committee "to collaborate with other denominations in consulting with representatives of the Government to this end."

The assembly selected St. Louis, Mo., as the meeting place of the 153rd General Assembly in 1941.

Allies' Territory Shrinks

By a Staff Artist

German 'Circle' Affected by King's Surrender

Map shows the rapidly decreasing area held by the Allied forces, which are being pressed on all sides since the capitulation of Leopold, King of the Belgians. Broken line indicates the Franco-Belgian boundary.

Nazis Close In on 700,000; Three More Cities Captured

Continued from Page 1

is a height southwest of Ypres. The French reported a stiff defense on the River Lys.

French sources said that more than 30 miles of Channel Coast, stretching northward from Dunkirk, still remained in Allied hands.

There were indications that the French armies massed along the Somme were swinging into action in an effort to relieve the pressure in the north.

The French Army has taken three villages south of the Somme River during a successful mopping up maneuver, a French War Ministry spokesman said.

Bridgeheads Destroyed

The last of the German bridgeheads along the river had been destroyed, the spokesman said.

At the same time, French and British Air Forces attacked fuel reserves at the north German ports of Bremen and Hamburg as well as communication centers and armored columns behind the German lines, said the French spokesman.

Along the Rhine the French opened a terrific artillery fire which shattered a railway line and an unidentified station, the spokesman said.

German troops were said to have been repulsed "without difficulty" when they struck at the French forces along the Aisne at a village which lies on the river five miles west of Rethel, which for about a week has been the southern point of the German drive in this region.

The military correspondent of Reuters (British news agency) wrote that the Belgian Army, originally 800,000 strong, had only 300,000 effectives when it surrendered—evidence of its stubborn fight against German assaults.

'Must Withdraw'

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Withdrawal of the British expeditionary forces from positions now occupied will be necessary because of the "great peril" in which the armies stand, the British Minister of Information, Alfred Duff Cooper, declared last night.

He added that it would not be a "defeated army," however, in a broadcast to an anxious British Nation.

He declared the danger of the British Army was "very great."

"Final victory," he added, "can still be ours. We have not lost the war tonight and assuredly we shall not lose it."

He declared that whatever the blow that may fall, the British people have known dark days before and have come back to final victory.

He recalled the dark days of the last war, mentioning specifically the Germans' use of poison gas against which the British had no defense at first.

Mr. Duff Cooper spoke of the great offensive of March, 1918, which "drove all before it," and said that then there were notes that the war was lost, "but it was not, and we came back to victory."

He warned against the "most insidious propaganda" through which Germany attempted to persuade the French to blame the British and the British to blame the French.

Toronto Plans Relief Scrutiny

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Toronto relief cases which have received unemployment relief for more than 12 months, are to be reinvestigated each month as long as they remain on the rolls, according to an agreement reached by City and Government officials.

The City has also promised to submit a brief to the Government giving its stand on the quota system recently announced by the Province, which the City wishes to apply only from April until December of this year, and not for the entire calendar year. Under the system, the 1940 relief expenditures in all municipalities are to be cut one-third of the 1939 total, the system being announced in April but to apply for the calendar year.

That war orders are definitely helping to reduce relief rolls throughout the Province was seen in a recent weekly report made by Norman Hipel, Provincial Minister of Labor. In Hamilton three war contracts valued at $300,000, have been awarded to textile plants, and textile, iron and steel concerns, mattress factories, paper mills, automobile factories, and other similar industries are steadily increasing their outputs.

English to Transfer Children From Coast

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—The Government announced a decision yesterda y to remove from a 150-mile stretch of the English east coast 8,000 children previously sent there from London districts.

An area within about 10 miles of the coast of Suffolk, Essex, Kent and a part of Norfolk is affected. The children will be taken to safer areas inland and no more will be sent to the coastal sections.

'To Carry On'

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Count Robert van der Straten-Panthoz, the Belgian Ambassador, advised the State Department yesterday that the capitulation of the Belgian Army was contrary to the views of the Belgian Government and its determination "to carry on the fight against the aggressor."

The Ambassador, who conferred with A. A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, said "all the members of the Government are unanimous in making this declaration."

"The French and English Governments continue their collaboration with the Belgian Government under the Premiership of Prime Minister Peirlot," he added.

Law Would Aid Eagles

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Congress sent to President Roosevelt for signature today legislation which would provide a fine of $500 and six months' imprisonment for capturing or killing an American Eagle, described in the bill as "no longer a mere bird of biological interest but a symbol of the American ideals of freedom."

English Coast Resorts Hear War 'Fireworks'

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEWHERE IN KENT, England, May 29—To the constant accompaniment of the distant rumble and crash of heavy guns on and off the French Coast, and in glare of the night sky, lit by searchlight, sometimes by bursting shells of antiaircraft batteries and streaming tracer bullets, the summer season routine—believe it or not—goes on more or less as usual by the seaside along England's southeast Coast, despite the conspicuous absence of the majority of holiday-makers.

People here have on the whole adjusted themselves to the new circumstances caused by the fact that the German troops are now only eight minutes away—flying time—and only an hour or so even by boat. The calm, almost casual, manner in which the daily round is carried on provides a striking illustration of how usual the unusual can become and vice versa.

"Fireworks Display"

At the writer's hotel, for example, the great topic of discussion over the breakfast table, the other morning, was what most speakers called "the fireworks display." It was certainly as spectacular as anything the authorities had ever provided in this line during times of peace. It was, in fact, an air raid by a single German plane. But as no bombs were dropped on shore and the marauder got away, the only aspect of the episode that survived in conversation was the aesthetic quality — the machine overhead picked out like a glittering silver moth by converging searchlights, orange and green tracer bullets searing vivid paths through the blackness, gunflashes that momentarily showed up seacraft of various kinds at anchor in the harbor.

The only thing that certain members of the party did not seem to care much for was the shattering noise of the near-by antiaircraft guns.

Holiday-makers and residents in these parts of the world are coming to be connoisseurs in the matter of noises. Against a background of almost ceaseless mutter from the other side of the Channel, they pick out salvos from the heavy guns of the British Navy and the occasional strangely echoing blast that means a mine has been exploded.

All this sort of thing, however, has now become so much a matter of course that most of the time nobody bestows on it more than passing comment.

Doing Nothing Is Popular

As everybody knows, one of the most popular forms of diversion at the English seaside is doing nothing. And one of the most popular methods of doing it is by paying a small sum to "go on the pier"—a phrase which carries with it the picture of deck chairs in the sunshine, concert parties, fishing, ice cream, automatic machines, gay print frocks and polychromatic "blazers."

Today, as at least one visitor knows, it is quite hard to do nothing without wakening grave suspicions in the thought of a sentry standing with a fixed bayonet in front of a billboard bearing the faded announcement: "Dancing—two sessions daily."

Several piers have been closed to the public because they have been taken over by the military and others might just as well have been closed—so far as the profit-making angle was concerned. On one pier the box office official stated he had had precisely one customer that day.

Yes, business is poor.

Coast Folk on Watch

Since Herr Hitler surprised the world with the success of his parachute troops, and since the German drive for the French Channel ports linked the mention of these with the possibility of invasion, Britain's southeast Coast in particular has been on the qui vive.

It was here that the last successful operations of this kind took place in 1066 A. D., when William the Conqueror attempted to land at what is now called New Romney, and received such a warm welcome there that he went further along the coast to Hastings and effected a landing, marching up to the long hill of Senlac, where King Harold and the English troops awaited him.

One popular jaunt among holiday-makers—not least of all Americans—is to visit the scene of this historic occurrence at Battle Abbey and gaze upon the tablet which purports to show the exact spot where Harold fell.

The subject of a possible invasion has become very topical again in this region, where squat Martello towers on the seafront form relics from days when, in Napoleon's time, the then French Emperor assembled an army at Boulogne, but abandoned the project of attacking Britain with it.

Martial Aspect Near

These lookout posts have long fallen into disuse—and one at least has been converted into a modern residence with garage at the back. But the coast is lined with watchers. The same terrain has been prepared to cope with either an invading force or a "fifth column" striking from within.

At key points along the coast roads, heavy barricades can be instantly completed, machine-gun posts on escarpments command the valleys below, detachments of soldiers are on duty over wide areas.

Plans have just been completed for children to be evacuated from these regions and a good many families have gone away already.

But taken by and large the seaside community is carrying on as near to normally as it possibly can and hoping that somehow or other things will get better instead of worse as summer proceeds.

Havoc From Parachutes

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—The Information Ministry issued a statement today on lessons Britain should learn from the German invasion of the Netherlands, where, it said, "cunning technique" succeeded, although the Dutch were fully warned.

"The invasion must have been marvellously planned," the statement said, "for troops landed in circles surrounding each of three airdromes. The timing was perfect. At Waalhaven (near Rotterdam), which had been rendered unusable by the Dutch, parachutists landed in Dutch and even British uniforms."

"Although military accomplishments may not seem to have been great at the time, it is clear from reports that the German action caused the greatest confusion and the moral of this effect is clear.

"For example, the Dutch General Staff was so bewildered that it inquired of British authorities if British troops were being landed.

"When the Dutch wanted to ask for Belgian mechanized artillery to help them recapture a vital bridge their message had to be relayed through London, so great was the dislocation.

"Moreover British aircraft were fired upon by Dutch guns.

"This gives some indication of the havoc that can follow parachute action behind the lines."

Heavy Losses

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Out of 10,000 parachutists employed by the Germans in the conquest of Holland, approximately 7,000 were killed, the British Government radio reported today in a French language radiocast picked up here and translated by the National Broadcasting Company.

Some of the parachutists were shot down, the radiocast said, but a large number were killed when they landed "too vehemently."

Ship Insurance Area Reduced

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — American marine insurance underwriters yesterday withdrew all rate schedules for war risk insurance on shipments between the Western Hemisphere and the English east coast north of Southampton and the French coast north of Brest.

The underwriters announced that shippers desiring war risk coverage on such voyages could obtain rates "only on application."

The rate on ocean shipments to other United Kingdom ports, to Ireland and to Brest was fixed at 3½ per cent of the value of the cargo while the rate on shipments from those ports was fixed at 3 per cent.

Egypt Prepared

CAIRO, May 29 (AP) — King Farouk has sent to his country estate his Queen, Farida, and their two daughters, Ferial and Fawzia.

Premier Aly Pasha, meantime issued a statement that Egypt's position in the international situation is "dangerous, just as that of any country is dangerous," since modern methods of transport had reduced distances.

He declared the Government of his country, which has a military alliance with Britain, had taken every possible measure to protect the country.

Preachers in mosques throughout Egypt, May 24, told Moslems to be prepared for a "jihad," or holy war, to help the Allied cause.

REALSILK
Hosiery—(Silk; Nylon)—Lingerie, Slacks; Custom Made Shirts, Socks, Ties, etc.
AVON PRODUCTS
Cosmetics, Flavoring Extracts, etc.
AVON
Margaret Piper—Montrose 5242
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ROSENBAUM'S
Women's
NEW
NYLON
Hose
Now on our first floor, you can buy the fashion sensation of the year . . . Hose made with the famous Du Pont Nylon thread. They look more sheer, for the thread is consistently even. See them today!
1.15 . . . 1.35
1.65
hosiery, first floor

IT PAYS TO CROSS THE BRIDGE TO
Boggs & Buhl
PITTSBURGH PA.

71st Anniversary Savings on Smart
SUMMER FASHIONS
$6.45
Here is just one of the beauties you'll find in our Anniversary collection of young, new fashions! Cardigan neckline, pleated bodice, dirndl skirt — in fine rayon crepe. Pink, blue, beige, or white. 12 to 20.
Sportswear Upper Second Floor

Sears
5 STORES
to serve Pittsburgh
1 Complete Department Store
328 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE
4 Convenient Community Stores
200 E. OHIO ST.
218 BROWNSVILLE RD.
2880 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
607 "HARTIERS AVE
Stores Open Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights

PITTSBURGH, PA.
RIECK'S
VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK
•
Sealtest Approved
•
There Is No Finer Bottle of Milk
Call AT 7300

Buy the Better Known Brands
THOROFARE
SUPER FOOD MARKETS
Feature
THIS WEEK
THOSE FAMOUS TENDER
GREEN GIANT PEAS
2 CANS 27
NOW SERVING THE GREATER PITTSBURGH AREA WITH 15 HANDY STORES

For Information About the Advertisers in
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Telephone: Mayflower 5339
10 to 12 noon, except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Over 60 Years Reputation of Good Shoes—
For Men and Women
1879 1939

Smartness Blended with Individual Comfort
Very Moderately Priced
Schmidt's Kumfort Shoes
Pittsburgh, Pa., 534 Smithfield St.

Meyer Jonasson's
PITTSBURGH, PA.

69c
always 79c
SALE!
Cannon Hosiery
And now your favorite hosiery, Cannon, at this very special price! At this remarkable savings to celebrate June at Jonasson's. Exquisitely sheer and nationally famous for their extra long wear. Comes in sizes 8½ to 10½ in three and four thread.
Sunny Copper *Neutral Beige*
Light Suntone
Hosiery *Street Floor*
MAIL-O-GRAM
Meyer Jonasson's, Liberty at Oliver.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
No. Pair..... Color..... Thread.....
Size.....
Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Cash ☐

OUTLET
MILLINERY WOMEN'S APPAREL
6 Pratt Street Hartford
169 Main Street New Britain
799 Chapel Street New Haven
1105 Main Street Bridgeport
MILLINERY of Distinction
Moderately Priced

Watch for
SAGE-ALLEN'S
June-Festival Sales
Beginning Saturday, June 1
Sage-Allen
HARTFORD, CONN

Swing-Flex
for SUMMER SPORTS
Stackpole's launches an attack on binding, pulling and constricting sports outfits
SWING-FLEX brings freedom, under arm play, shoulder action by means of clever fan-shaped pleats and modern designing
Four clean cut models in beautiful rayon crepe. Cool colors or white, each an action-piece to further your comfort this summer.
Sizes 12 to 42
$22.95
STACKPOLE MOORE TRYON CO.
115 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

COMPARE for QUALITY, STYLE and VALUE

$100.00 $200.00 $300.00
NO ADDED CHARGE FOR DIVIDED PAYMENTS
Michaels
705 MAIN STREET OPPOSITE TRAVELERS
HARTFORD, CONN.

G. FOX & CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
FOX'S PICNIC SHOP
now open on the *7th floor* with PICNIC PARAPHERNALIA including
JUGS
BASKETS
GRILLS
THERMOSES
REFRIGERATOR CHESTS
Gadgets, Tables, Stools, Paperware
Ask to see the heat-proof asbestos gloves

SPRING SHOWING of Home Furnishings
Let us help to make your house a home!
BULLARD'S
Elm Street, Corner of Orange
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Revlon Lipstick
With Your Nail Enamel!
With your regular size Revlon Cream Nail Enamel, a generous half-size harmonizing Revlon Lipstick . . . both for the price of the nail enamel alone. 60c
Limited Time Only!
Malley's
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE GAMBLE-DESMOND CO.
Annual June Promotion
WHITE HANDBAGS
94c each
• WASHABLE—easy to clean
• New styles; excellent values
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

All Sorts of
Sport Ensembles
from
$1.95
to
$15.00
Genuine
ENSENADA SUITS
Green—Blue or Natural with Natural Wood Buttons.
$1.95
J. Johnson & Sons
85 Church Street
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Noise-Free Radiocasting Arranged Under FCC Rules

News in Radio

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A brand new method of radiocasting was given its official "okay" for public use by the Federal Communications Commission last week. This was the radiocast art called "frequency modulation," or FM, as the trade knows it. FM is the invention of Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, who perfected the superheterodyne circuit commonly used in many radio sets today.

The advent of FM means that the listening public that desires to hear the high quality noise-free radio reception will have to acquire new types of radio receivers in order to take advantage of the so-called ultra short waves. It will not mean, however, that the 40,000,000 radio sets in use today in the United States will be made suddenly obsolete; for regular radiocasting on the standard frequencies between 550 and 1600 kilocycles will continue as usual.

Today, about a dozen FM stations are in operation, and some 150 applications are pending before the Federal Communications Commission for construction permits. Most applications for FM stations have been made by the standard radiocasters. The new FCC rules, soon to be promulgated, will permit FM operation on a full commercial basis, or sponsorship such as standard radiocasting enjoys.

Experimental models of FM receivers are already on the market, being put forth by such manufacturers or agents as General Electric, Stromberg-Carlson, Scott, Pilot, National, the Yankee Network. A dozen or more manufacturers have indicated their intention of going into FM receiver production immediately. It is expected that the market will primarily demand combination sets capable of tuning both standard radiocast and FM. These sets will be somewhat more expensive than today's radios, because they will contain two wholly separate and distinct circuits.

Smaller sets capable of tuning only FM are expected to make their appearance at lower prices. Eventually, however, the FM advocates believe, the superior quality of FM reception will render the standard radiocast band of secondary importance, and perhaps throw into discard the present receivers. FM advocates do not expect this to happen in less than 10 years.

Specifically, the FCC gave the FM group exactly what they asked for, moving several television channels and governmental wavebands to other places in the spectrum, in order to give FM 40 contiguous channels, each 200 kilocycles wide, in the 42-50-megacycle band. The 200-kilocycle channels are 20 times as wide as the present radio band, thereby giving FM signals the "wide swing" characteristic regarded as necessary to attain the noise-discriminating ability.

In addition, the Commission points out, such wide channels will permit the sending of facsimile, or printed matter, so that listeners may eventually have the "radio newspaper in the home" that has been predicted.

Toscanini Itinerary

The South American itinerary for the tour of the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini calls for 16 concerts in three Republics—and eight trips by train and boat—in the space of 29 days, according to an announcement of the National Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Toscanini and the orchestra will sail aboard the Moore-McCormack liner Brazil on Friday, May 31. They are scheduled to dock in Rio de Janeiro two weeks later, Wednesday, June 12. An evening concert is billed at Rio on arrival day, and a matinee, or an evening concert, on June 13.

A single concert at São Paulo is scheduled for June 14 or June 15. On Tuesday, June 18, the first of eight concerts will be given in Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon; concerts in Montevideo will be given on July 3 and 4; a second concert in São Paulo on July 8; and two final concerts at Rio de Janeiro on July 9 and 10.

U. S. Defense Is Their Job

© Harris & Ewing; International; Wide World

Members of Advisory Commission

(1) William S. Knudsen; (2) Miss Harriet Elliott; (3) Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; (4) Chester C. Davis; (5) Leon Henderson; (6) Ralph Budd; (7) Sidney Hillman.

Board Set to Build Defense

Continued from Page 1

ordinating the productive forces of the Nation behind the development of raw materials, the speeding up of manufacture, and the mobilizing of labor.

Confidence was widely expressed that if the new Commission is given a sufficiently free hand unhampered by bureaucratic red tape or political intermediaries, the vast and urgent armament legislation will begin soon to be translated into the actual construction of ships, airplanes, and modern military equipment.

Little Real Authority

The Commission will not, however, have a very wide latitude of authority in its own right. It is advisory to the President's Cabinet which means, in effect, that it is advisory to the President, and it will work through all existing departments of the Government.

The Commission will advise the War and Navy Departments, for example, where and under what conditions orders can be most expeditiously placed. The actual placing of the orders will be in the hands of War and Navy executives. The industrial co-ordinators will be available to speed up the process all along the way. The full scope of their contribution cannot be fully apparent until the setup under which they will function is made clearer.

To make some beginning toward financing the vast defense outlays, Congress is preparing to add a flat increase of 10 per cent on all existing Federal taxes through which the Government hopes to gain approximately $700,000,000 annually in its revenues.

Congress Shows Speed

To strengthen the defense not only of the United States but of the whole Western Hemisphere, both houses of Congress have passed a measure authorizing the War and Navy Departments to aid the 21 republics of North and South America in building up their own armaments. The bill, which now awaits Mr. Roosevelt's signature and which is known to have his approval, permits the manufacture of coast defense and antiaircraft ordinance, ammunition, vessels, and other military equipment, for these countries in United States arsenals and factories, provided this country's own defense program is not impaired.

Congress continued to speed enactment of all defense legislation. The Senate received from the House two Administration measures passed with only one dissenting vote designed to expedite both fleet construction and airplane production.

In naming his Advisory Commission to co-ordinate all phases of defense production, President Roosevelt chose to keep activities in behalf of preparedness under his immediate personal control.

Commission Personnel

Power to appoint such a commission arises out of a wartime statute of 1916 which also names six members of the Cabinet—the Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor—as a Council of National Defense. Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference May 28 that the actual composition of this Council could be forgotten since the Advisory Commission will report weekly to the Cabinet proper. In effect, the Commission would work intimately with the President.

The personnel and specific duties of the co-ordinating Commission were announced by the White House as follows:

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation. His job: to guarantee the uninterrupted flow of raw materials.

William S. Knudsen, President of General Motors Corporation. His job: to supervise and co-ordinate all industrial production.

Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. His job: to supervise employment policies in all wartime industry and to direct the training of all needed labor.

Chester C. Davis, member of Federal Reserve Board. His job: To avoid conflicts of national farm policy with defense program.

Ralph Budd, Chairman of the Board of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. His job: To guarantee fast and uninterrupted transportation.

Leon Henderson, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. His job: To organize a statistical bureau in order to promote price stabilization in regard to raw materials.

Harriet Elliott, Dean of Women of the University of North Carolina. Her job: To look after the interests of consumer protection.

Liberties Bill Proposes Fine On Employers

Continued from Page 1

listed, catalogued and supervised is only beginning to be realized.

The Reynolds amendment would automatically suppress the Communist newspaper the Daily Worker and all other organs of its membership, which employ not one but a complete corps of Communists. The Communist Party incidentally is still a legally recognized party in the United States. More sweeping in its effect, however, would be its significance to employers in general.

Automatic Penalties

The penalties are imposed automatically on any employer who "wilfully" violates the provision and has in his employ a single Communist or Nazi. The bill is specific on the point. It specifies "any Communist or member of any Nazi Bund organization."

The responsibility for the employment is thus placed squarely on the employer. Whether, under the terms of the bill, the responsibility could be avoided by requiring affirmation or oath of every present employee would depend on judicial interpretation.

As the Reynolds amendment was originally written it made employment of a single "alien" also cause for the heavy penalty, but after considerable argument this word was stricken out.

Bridges Case Up

The House Rules Committee voted unanimously today to send to the House floor a bill directing the Secretary of Labor to arrest and deport Harry Bridges, Australian born West Coast waterfront labor leader.

While Congress was taking hasty action to curb and deport aliens, President Roosevelt vetoed an act passed by Congress giving permanent United States refuge to a German baron and his wife at Detroit, who asserted they faced decapitation or long prison terms if they returned to Germany. The aliens are Baron C. Egan Earl Freiherr von Mauchenheim and his wife. Senator Prentiss Brown (D) of Michigan sponsored the measure, cancelling the Secretary of Labor's deportation order against them.

British Envoy Predicts Final Allied Victory

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—Despite Allied reverses in Flanders, the Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, and Sir Gerald Campbell, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada, see victory for the democracies certain before the war in Europe ends.

Both Lord Lothian and Sir Gerald counselled against expression of defeatism in connection with the present conflict when they spoke at a dinner given by the Canadian Club of New York to Sir Gerald, who was formerly British Consul-General here, last night.

Lord Lothian's address was in response to a toast to King George, whom he characterized as symbolizing those very qualities for the lack of which, he said he thought, modern democracies find themselves in their present distress.

"I believe they have underrated—even despised—soldierly qualities as an indispensable ingredient in citizenship," he said. "By soldierly, I do not, of course, mean the militaristic qualities, which are quite different.

Dedicated to Cause

"The true soldier—the happy warrior, shall I say?—is one who goes through life cheerful, helpful, enjoying its satisfactions and amenities to the full, but with the overriding sense that he is dedicated to a cause far greater than himself. In that cause he will instantly lay down his life for his friends; will instantly leave wife and child; will instantly sacrifice peace, prosperity or ease. To him—or to her, for women are also soldiers—self takes a second place."

Lord Lothian saw soldierly qualities as "one of the essential attributes of true manhood and citizenship."

"To be a soldier of the spirit is one of the specific marks of a true Christian," he continued. "This is a truth which the democracies have largely forgotten. This lack of dedication to something greater than themselves is one of the main reasons why they have been unprepared and why they have been disunited in meeting the greatest menace to freedom that the world has ever seen—a menace which is formidable precisely because Hitler has been able to enlist those soldierly qualities for unselfish services and sacrifice for a cause not of freedom, but of imperialist domination.

Democracies Must Gain

"This is the soldierly quality, I feel, that King George VI, and his gracious Queen predominantly represent, and if liberty is going to survive, it is precisely that quality that democracies must put on."

Sir Gerald, replying to an address that accompanied the presentation of the Canadian Club's Gold Medal to him for his efforts to further amicable relations between the United States and Canada and the United States and the British Empire and its units, envisaged the possibility of Canada becoming "the arsenal of the British Empire if the factories of England should be bombed.

"Canada is fighting for the end of war," he declared. "She is fighting that her youth may be able to live for their country instead of dying for it."

John W. Davis, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, was another speaker.

Victor T. Goggin, President of the Canadian Club, presided.

Hoover Critical

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Herbert Hoover said "we need action now and not advisory reports for the files," in commenting today on appointment of an Advisory Defense Commission by President Roosevelt.

The former President's statement also took Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, to task for a radio speech in which Mr. Johnson criticized Mr. Hoover's suggestion that a one-man defense administrator be appointed.

Mr. Hoover said in part: "In view of the crisis we face and all the exposures of the past month, the country will be disappointed that President Roosevelt has chosen to set up another advisory committee instead of reorganizing the War and Navy Departments and appointing somebody from industry for the production of munitions.

"There are three or four good men on this committee, and the country will gain confidence in it if it boldly insists that these things be done at once."

Willkie Proposes Query to Allies

AKRON, Ohio, May 29 (AP)—A request that the United States ask warring European democracies what help they need was issued yesterday by Wendell L. Willkie, utilities magnate and a "dark horse" Republican presidential possibility.

"I should like to ask Secretary of State Hull to ask the democracies publicly and in the name of the American people what help short of troops the American people can give," Mr. Willkie asserted at an American Legion banquet here.

"It is clear that England and France constitute our first line of defense. But we can dismiss any thought of going over ourselves to save them. We have no troops and if we had troops we would lack equipment.

"If the Allies respond to our query with a request, we can debate it on its merits. Even if we cannot grant it our inquiry will help Allied morale and will have helped a little to check Hitler."

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter WRUW.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday:
Morning, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13 mc (19.8m). Chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m. Service 9:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Evening 6.04 mc (49.6m), 11.73 mc (25.6m). Chimes radiocast 6 p. m. Service 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Devotional Program

Third Sunday, 11.73mc (25.6m), 6.04mc. Service, 4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Views the News

Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc (19.8m), 3:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Mondays to Saturdays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m), 6 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 6.04mc. (49.6m) 11.73mc (25.6m), 10:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

A Report of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

June 3:
4:30 p. m., E. S. T. For Europe and Africa, 11.79mc. (25.4m) 15.13mc. (19.18m),
8:00 p. m. E. S. T. For Central America, West Indies, and the United States. 6.04mc. (49.6m), 11.79mc. (25.4m).
10:00 p. m., E. S. T. For South America, 11.73mc. (25.6m), 15.13mc. (19.8m).
12:00 Midnight E. S. T. For Australia Hawaiian Islands, and West Coast of North America, 6.04mc. (49.6m), or 11.73mc. (25.6m).

Australia and France Reach Import Agreement

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australia and France have reached an agreement for removal of wartime import restrictions on each other's goods.

For Summer Comfort, and a Smart Shoe WEAR "FOOTRESTS" 6.50 Hochschild, Kohn & Co. BALTIMORE, MD.

ROSES — $20 HAND CARVED GOLD WEDDING BAND Wear your favorite flower. Oscar Caplan Jewelers at the Bench Since 1905 OSCAR CAPLAN & SONS 207 WEST SARATOGA ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

Shop Us First and Save Brager Eisenberg Baltimore's Great Thrift Store Eutaw, Saratoga and Clay Sts. Calvert 2222 We Give and Redeem "W" Green Stamps

Use Our COUPON CREDIT ACCOUNT 3 TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY —according to amount of purchase. No carrying charge if paid in 90 days. The May Co. BALTIMORE

STORE YOUR FURS NOW! Protect your furs from summer heat, moths, fire and theft in the Arctic temperature of The Hub Fur Storage Vaults. Store your Fur-trimmed Coats and Fur Scarfs, too, at our low summer rates. Call CAlvert 4444 for our bonded messenger. Fur Storage—Second Floor Mezzanine THE HUB "—OF CHARLES STREET" BALTIMORE, MD.

BALTIMORE, MD. Pay Cash and NEVER Get a Bill at Largest Cash Store in the South GUTMAN'S

IN HARRISBURG, PA. Feller's PREPARE YOU FOR A SUMMER OF FUN IN THE SUN SPORTOGS DRESSES SUITS and COATS

COLD FUR STORAGE 100% protection for only 2% of your valuation Your furs get complete protection from moths, heat, fire and theft, plus scientific examination and sterilization by skilled furriers who will repair, remodel or clean them for you at special low prices. PHONE 4135 for our Bonded Messenger Weinberg's 627 Edgmont Ave. • Chester, Pa.

The Standard of Fine Quality in Dairy Products ABBOTTS Ice Cream Deluxe "A" Milk Abbotts Dairies, Inc. Philadelphia, South Jersey and Seashore For Service, Evergreen 4461

RUGS CLEANED, STORED & REPAIRED Moderate prices for superior work result from our half century of specializing on fine floor coverings. SUMMER RUGS Now being shown in exceptional variety Special Summer Prices on Renovating Hardwood Floors FRITZ & LaRUE INCORPORATED 1615 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA

Ballerina bathing suit of striped chambray for Young Grown-Ups. Blue, rose. 10-16. 2.75 GIRLS' SHOP C·A·ROWELL 5615-17 Germantown Avenue Philadelphia

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER JUNE Anniversary SALE

New lots are being added daily! Merchandise in demand right now of the most desirable kind sold under the Seal of Confidence guarantee at tremendous savings.

Every one of the 137 departments in our Main Store, Fashion Basement, Ardmore and Jenkintown Branches participates.

HUNDREDS OF SALE FEATURES

Dress Fabrics, Linens, Sheets, Blankets, Men's Clothing—Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Robes, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, Furnishings, Shoes, Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats and Suits, Furs, Dresses for Women, Misses, Juniors, Girls and Babies, Bathing Suits, Millinery, Lingerie, Corsets, Negligees, Infants' Wear, Shoes, Notions, Toilet Goods, Jewelry, Silverware, Leather Goods, Umbrellas, Books, Stationery, Laces, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves, Art Needlework, Candy, Luggage, Optical Goods, Sports Equipment, Furniture, Floor Coverings, Curtains and Draperies, Lamps, China and Glassware, Toys, Home Wares—Garden Supplies, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Pictures, Photographs, Pianos, Radios, Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

This Anniversary Sale is Philadelphia's Shopping Event of the Year. Don't miss the buying opportunities it makes possible.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER PHILADELPHIA ARDMORE JENKINTOWN

Roswell Phillips Fire Insurance with Service 1923 NORTH MAIN AVENUE and 609 BROOKS BUILDING SCRANTON, PA.

Bridal Bouquets Artistic Floral Arrangements Flowers for the Sweet Girl Graduate MOWBRAY FLOWER SHOPPE 224 S. 17th Street Pen. 2028 Locust at 18th Street Pen. 1411 PHILADELPHIA, PENNA. We deliver on the main line.

Craig for Jeddo Highland Coal Petrol Fuel Oil Koppers Coke Represented by J. PHILIP STREHLE 47 East Montana Street GERmantown 5539 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

It Would Be a Pleasure to Advise Monitor Readers on INSURANCE Complete Service on All Types Beulah H. Fritz, Broker Office with Stokes, Packard & Smith 1608 Walnut Street—Philadelphia Pennypacker 6272—Ardmore 4885

Warm Weather Demands Comfortable—Cool—White SHOES for walking Delightful comfort in every pair—Fitted by experts at— The Freeman Co. 3628 Germantown Avenue Philadelphia, Pa. The Original Freeman (Formerly at 1020 Chestnut St.)

A Permanent Wave given with the skill of an expert. Lovely COIFFURE designed for the lady who values the BEST. $5.00 $7.50 Guaranteed to Stay in Fine Hair Frank Gittler 601 FRANKLIN TRUST BLDG. 15th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. SPRuce 6344 Licensed Zotos Shop

For Information about the advertisers in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Telephone: Pennypacker 9196 Hours: 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon daily except Sunday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

ROOFING any material SIDE WALL SHINGLING Rock Wool Insulation for year-round comfort Budget Plan—City and Suburban PHONE WALNUT 1366 T. S. JOHNSON SONS CO. 626 Cherry Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Greeting Cards for FATHER'S DAY June 16 Wedding Stationery Invitations and Announcements 12 Styles—$12.50 for 100 Sets Decker's 902 CHESTNUT STREET 9 SOUTH 15TH STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CUMMINGS FUEL SERVICE INCLUDES AMONG OTHERS Reading Heat Regulators E. J. CUMMINGS, Inc. Germantown Ave. at Wayne Junction 5036 Warrington Avenue PHILADELPHIA

Marquetand's Candies When in town you will enjoy stopping at our 914 Chestnut Street Store for luncheon, 12 to 2, and afternoon tea, 2 to 5. The MENU CONTAINS NO END OF GOOD THINGS AT MODERATE PRICES. Marquetand's for Better Candies Including Delicious Old-Fashioned Chocolates and Famous Butter Creams At our three stores 914 CHESTNUT STREET 3633 GERMANTOWN AVENUE 3630 NORTH BROAD STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Painting is our business • Wall papering • Upholstering • Furniture refinishing • Venetian blinds J. HOWARD HAY, Inc. Decorators Established 1893 475 York Road—Ogontz 154 JENKINTOWN, PA.

TERMITES Termites are damaging many homes in this section. Why not play safe and have your property inspected. There's no cost or obligation for a skilled inspection by Terminix, world's largest termite control organization. Call us today. LOCUST 1550 TERMINIX COMPANY OF PHILA., Inc. PARKWAY AT 17TH ST.

Graduation Gifts WATCHES Longines—Hamilton—Wittnauer and Elgin Fine Jewelry at Moderate Prices ROBERT HAINES MELLER 1518 Girard Trust Co. Bldg. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Today's Woman

Hospitality in Hungary Amounts Almost to Royal Command

We Visit a Cottage at the Dinner Hour—And Learn That Hungarian Housewives Delight to Entertain

By Clarissa Lorenz

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Women," I remarked to Marika, "should get away from housework at least once a year."

It was the dinner hour, and the little Hungarian village was an uncovered pot of delicious smells—odor of bacon, onions, paprika, mixed with that of home-baked bread browning in the oven. "If we weren't already invited, I'd break into one of these cottages right now."

Marika laughed. "It would not be necessary to break in, as you put it. In Hungary, the newcomer makes the first call. You would only have to knock at any one of these doors to be asked in to a meal."

I remembered her saying, when she visited me in America, that hospitality in her country amounted to a royal command. The Hungarian housewife is never more happy than when she is surrounded by guests.

"Here we are!" Marika had stopped at a cottage which looked like all the rest. It had a thatched roof and whitewashed adobe walls, whose bricks were made by the gypsies. Once a year, usually at Easter, all the walls in the village put on a fresh coat of plaster, both inside and out. The pink shutters and window boxes of this particular cottage matched the broad dado that ran all the way around. And the cottage garden shone brightly with marigolds, phlox, pinks, and roses. To complete the fairy-book picture—a stork's nest crowned the chimney.

Our hostess was standing in the doorway. She had cornflower blue eyes: and her cheeks matched the roses near the little gate. Over her twelve stiff petticoats, her flowered print dress spread out like a fan. She wore a tight black bodice and apron of black silk, homespun white stockings, and black slippers. Her head was tied up in a sky-blue kerchief. Smiling a welcome, she led the way into the cottage.

Inside the House

Linked by narrow entrances, the rooms were strung out like sausages. Through a window I saw a typical barnyard scene—geese, a barking dog, and some scrabbling chickens. We were shown into the "best room." Piled up on a magnificent painted bed with a scalloped wooden canopy, were more embroidered pillows and exquisite linens than I had ever seen before. All of them were handmade. I tried to calculate the hours that had gone into their making. If a bride's wealth in Hungary is, as reputed, measured by the number of pillows in her dowry, then our hostess was a well-to-do peasant. Carved chairs, their brows painted with the traditional tulip design, stood demurely against flowered walls; richly colored faience plates paraded in a rack, and the highly scrubbed floor, innocent of rugs, reflected the colors of our hostess's costume.

"This room is used on special occasions only," said Marika. "Just like your old-time New England parlor."

"It's not right!" I protested. "So many lovely things being left in cold storage!"

Just then our hostess merrily uttered a single word.

"Ebèd!" said Marika, "means dinner. Come along!"

I needed no persuading. The kitchen smells were a magnet. The table had been laid with a linen cloth richly embroidered in red. Built into the earthen floor, the enormous white plaster beehive stove dominated the kitchen. It had a seat running half-way round the bottom, with an oven at the left of the cooking range. Near the pantry door stood a crude hat tree, hung with milk pitchers. On a rude wooden bench was a large earthenware jug of water, with a long-handled mug.

When I asked where the sink was, Marika pointed through the window to a covered well with a wheel at one side. I wondered how my emancipated friends at home would relish leaving the house every time they had occasion to turn on the tap.

Like our hostess's costume, the snowy walls were splashed with gay flowers. Whole peppers, ripened to crimson and strung out like taffy, garlanded the corners. Overhead the winter's provisions—smoked hams, sausages of every shape, ears of corn and head cheeses, which I later learned were made of sheep's-milk—hung from oak beams. I asked Marika what so many peppers were doing in the house.

"Paprika," she said.

Of course! Paprika—the national spice. I had not connected all those little barrels of paprika along the banks of the Danube in Budapest with peppers! There they were, among piles of melons, cabbages and cucumbers, near the Central Market Hall above the Francis Joseph bridge, where barges were unloading foodstuffs.

Our hostess had placed a steaming pot on the table. And oh, the succulent fragrance of it when she lifted the cover!

"Goulash?"

Marika nodded. "Gulyas, in Hungarian. The word really means herdsman, because the peasant in the field often cooks his gulyas in his plowshare."

I had seen a herdsman eating a simpler lunch in the wheat fields. He held his piece of sausage between thumb and index finger of his right hand, a raw green pepper between the next two fingers, and a piece of bread between his fourth and fifth fingers. The knife was kept in his left.

Delicious Goulash

I beamed my appreciation of the goulash. Made of beef, onions and paprika, and of the consistency of soup, it was unlike anything I knew, except perhaps Russian bortsch.

"With a dressed salad of cucumbers, lettuce and green peppers," said Marika, "this dish is all my lord ever asks for."

"My what?"

She smiled. "My lord. That is what the Hungarian woman calls her husband. He is the head of the household, is he not? You know, in Yugoslavia, even the wealthiest wife does not sit down at the same table with her husband. But here in Hungary women are called white folk, because the men get so very bronzed working in the fields. The women stay at home and do little else besides cook and embroider."

"Little else!" I echoed, easily believing it, as all that handiwork in the "best room" came to mind. That handiwork, Marika then told me, really began in the field. In other words, our hostess grew this tablecloth herself. Starting with a handful of seed, she planted, reaped and prepared the flax, then spun the thread and wove it into linen. The embroidery was just a small part of it all.

Distinguished From Drudgery

Oh, to be a housewife in Hungary, where everything was homemade, where you could follow through the evolution of every article, from seed to finished product! Now I know what distinguished the housework from drudgery! The same was probably true of the bread. I had been eyeing the stacks and stacks of huge loaves on the pantry shelves.

"Oh, yes," said Marika replying to my query, "the peasant does everything but bake the bread. Every peasant raises his own wheat. Of course there are rye and barley and oats; but they're not used much for bread-making, although the poor make cornbread. We are very particular in Hungary about our flour. Every woman goes to the miller herself to tell him how she wants it ground. Some like it fine with small pollen, others like it sharp with rough pollen. When she has mixed the dough, she shapes it long or round, according to the family custom, sprinkles flour on the outside, wraps it in a cloth and puts it in a basket.

To the Village Baker

"Then she takes it to the village baker balanced on her head or else in a wheelbarrow. Before he slides the loaf into the oven, the baker gives her a number. We at home never had a number because our cook could neither read nor count. She did not have to; she could always tell her own loaves by the feel and look of them. She was a wonderful cook. You know, good bread must be well risen and full of holes. Like Swiss cheese."

Marika made a remark in Hungarian to our hostess, who replied with a warm smile.

"She says you should stay for the harvesting. Last year the weather spoiled it. Rain is a very important visitor here because we have no system of irrigation. Whenever it rains, my lord says, 'It is raining gold!' "

The emptied goulash pot was removed and a long, delicious-looking apfel-strudel placed on the table. "Now you will taste our rétes," said Marika, "the queen of Hungarian confections, as we call it."

I took a bite. It defied description. It would have stumped even a radio announcer.

"The recipe, please!" I cried recklessly.

"You shall have it the next time you come to see me!" she promised.

Marika winked at our hostess and said nothing, at which their smiles broadened. "I warn you it's fussy work and takes lots of time!"

Eating another mouthful, I waved away such petty considerations. "It's worth any sacrifice!"

"Very well, then." She was in the middle of the recipe when she broke off and said, twinkling, "Don't look so worried! . . . So then you spread the dough on a fresh floured cloth. You need a large, old-fashioned table, of course," she added, remembering my shaky little 4x4 affair. "Now the real work begins. Starting in the middle, you work evenly towards the edges, stretching and stretching until the dough is paper-thin. It must be even thinner than paper. It must be as soft as silk. And that means you must be careful not to tear it. We had a servant who promised us rétes for dinner one day, but when we got home we found instead a strudel-baum. That means pancake tree," she explained solemnly. "She'd had no luck. She kept tearing the dough, until finally losing all patience she rolled it up and flung the whole blob out of the window. It happened to stick on a tree and began to ribbon like confetti. So we always called the tree our strudel-baum." Marika looked at me quizzically. "Now would you still like the recipe written out?"

I made a feeble gesture of renunciation. "It isn't that I mind the work," I began.

They both broke into soft, understanding laughter.

Authenticated News

Life for the Hungarian peasant maiden is really quite gay in spite of the fact that hard work is her lot during the week. Most of her labors are outdoors in the beautiful countryside or with the gentle farm animals. But on Sunday comes her day of glory when, dressed in her dazzling and colorful best, she goes forth to parade her finery and catch up on the week's gossip.

The picture shows a plump young lady of the Bujak District of Hungary, having her shoulder ruffles adjusted by a kind friend. The number of fluted white petticoats can only be guessed at, but it sometimes runs as high as twenty for a well-to-do maiden. The striped and pleated skirt has, for its border, a flowered ruffle with still more pleats.

Put Zest Into Saturday Lunch for the Men

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing several ideas for your columns, ones I have used not only when I had a tearoom, but for my family and friends. Perhaps some of your readers may find a place for them.

Saturday luncheon when the men folk come home is sometimes a difficult problem—but here are three answers.

By way of a change for lunch, and one that is most welcome and delicious, try serving French Toast with cottage cheese and your favorite jam or jelly. The children love it and the men folk "just eat it up."

Prepare the cheese some time before lunch, right after breakfast if you choose. This saves time and a last-minute rush. Strain it through a coarse strainer, add some cream or rich milk until it is of a consistency to spread. Season with salt, pepper, and a little sugar.

For the batter for the toast beat two eggs with a fork and add two tablespoons of milk, season with salt and pepper. Dip the dried bread lightly in the batter and fry in butter or a combination of butter and bacon drippings.

Be sure to have plenty of it for it "goes over in a big way."

Another good idea is to serve creamed dried beef with waffles. This is such an easy meal to serve these days. With an electric iron the waffles can be baked at the table. We usually serve the last round with maple syrup; then no dessert is necessary.

Another popular dish in our family is Tomato Rarebit, and here's how to make it:

Place the contents of a 10½ ounce can of concentrated tomato soup in a saucepan, but do not dilute it. Cut up in small pieces about 4 ounces of cheese and add to the soup, place over the flame, stirring constantly, and when the cheese is fairly well dissolved, add one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and pour over hot buttered toast points. (Serves about two generous portions.)

Toast points—cut a square of buttered toast in four sections—diagonally.

The foregoing recipes were used in my tearoom and were very popular, so much so that it was necessary to have certain designated days for each dish so that the regular patrons would know just when their favorite dish was being served. Tomato rarebit was served for luncheon on Saturday, and was so popular that we always had "a line-up" waiting for places to be served.

(Mrs.) H. D.

Courtesy of Annas, New York

Distinctive for Summer

A distinctive and different hat for summer wear is this new off-the-face model of natural burnt straw. It is trimmed with delicate navy shadow lace and underneath it is tucked a red rose.

Authenticated News

Among the children of simple folk, there are none better dressed than the young offspring of the Hungarian peasant. Fine brocades, priceless embroideries, beautiful ribbons, elaborate pleatings—they have them all, combined with vivid color and the finest handwork.

The picture above shows a Hungarian mother with her small daughter, both in their holiday best. Young daughter is, if anything, more ornately dressed than her mother. Her short fluted skirt is spread wide by many petticoats, and all the gay embroidery is done by hand. Many, many gold beads encircle her neck, and on her head is an elaborate, flowered crown.

Calmly, With Humor, the English Gentlewoman Carries On

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

The ladies of London no longer ride in their smooth limousines, for they have taken to bicycles. I think there is nothing quite like a bicycle for revealing individuality.

Take my friend Violet, for instance. Not for nothing was she nicknamed Tommy, as a child. But the dignity of marriage, and the circumspection imposed upon the wife of a man with a position, have necessarily curbed somewhat her adventurous spirit. Now you may see her bowling down a London thoroughfare on her old resurrected bicycle—erect and circumspect, but with a definite glint in her eyes. I well remember the abandoned pride with which she recounted how, as she gleefully phrased it, "Rachel" had reared at the red light and tumbled her off.

Mrs. H. is the wife of a soldier. And when I see her pedaling down the street, military in bearing, correct in detail, I visualize behind her a regiment with banners. Miss S. rides her machine with a dignity which makes one suspect that she was born a queen. I think she never came truly into her own until now.

My own steed will hardly allow of dignity. Among the slight misunderstandings which occurred in the first few days of war was Hercules. Although sold to me by telephone as a lady's bicycle, the phrase was, perhaps, euphuistic. Hercules is long, low, with drop handle-bars, and white in color. I believe I also was white after our first expedition together. And while Hercules arrived complete with a fifty-year guarantee, there was no such provision for his rider. We have long since, however, come to a gentlemen's agreement on certain principles. And it is now seldom that we part company while on duty.

* * *

Although conceding the necessary masculinity of war-time uniforms—the ladies of London preserve their own essential femininity. Curls tumble gay-heartedly from under navy and khaki uniform caps. Even black stockings can be of finest silk. And though the members of the ambulance corps sent to Finland may have worn, under official compulsion, two sets of men's underwear—they also wore, with official indulgence, their lipsticks.

Among all London women not in uniform there is noticeable a springtime rally to hats with flowers; and a swing away from trousers, for playtime, to everything that is soft and feminine. Let us be men in courage and endurance. But let us preserve our womanly graces!

* * *

There was a picture in a recent "Punch" of a little evacuated boy and girl welcoming their mother to the country for the day. The trees were in bud, and the little girl clutched a bunch of wild flowers, explaining excitedly: "They call it spring, Mummie; and it happens once a year!"

Spring has happened, according to plan, in 1940; early summer is here; and London again looks forward to its week-end picnics. Upon the ladies evolves the task of preparing the baskets, while the menfolk with magical certainty produce carefully saved petrol. When the day is warm and sunny, it is fun. And when the day is not pleasant, it is fun too. For it is still a picnic!

* * *

They say that the London parks are soon to be planted with vegetables—as part of the new "Dig for Victory" scheme. I hope we shall preserve our British balance about this sort of thing, and not forget that the hunger for beauty, scent, and color must also be satisfied.

If upon the ladies of London have evolved some of the sterner duties of war, upon them, also, now evolves the duty of maintaining those gentler graces losing which we shall lose all. Let the ladies see to it that amidst the potatoes, carrots, and balloons, our dahlias and tulips and flowering currants lose not all right to existence.

R. C. C.

To Keep Your Windows Bright and Shining

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Our windows must be kept bright and shining, both inside and outside, if we wish to give our homes a neat appearance. Yet window washing will not prove an unpleasant task, if a few simple rules are followed.

Always choose a bright, clear day on which to wash your windows. But—beware: they will streak if washed when the sun is shining directly upon the glass. So wait till the sun no longer beats on them. For window washing, a chamois is much more effective than a cloth. Save all your worn linen towels for drying the windows. As for the ideal washing solution for windows, you can make this by adding two tablespoons of vinegar to a quart of warm water. Use no soap. If you prefer to use one of the prepared liquids on the market, you will find it somewhat less economical but equally efficient.

Soiled woodwork around the windows should always be washed with mild soap before the glass is washed. Do not use on the windows the same chamois which you have used on the woodwork. The soap which remains will cause streaking.

Save all tissue paper, and use it to give your windows a dry polish between washings. You will be pleased to note how much cleaner and brighter your windows will remain if you will give a few minutes, daily, to a quick rub with the crumpled paper.

D. D. I.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark Has Varied Interests

Though Apt in Politics, This Wife of a Candidate For Presidential Nomination Loves Home Life

By Ned Brunson Harris

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, D. C.

If the Democratic Party should smile benignly on Senator Bennett Champ Clark in July, and hand him the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and if the Democratic Party should be successful at the polls next November, one thing is certain—we would have in the White House a First Lady possessing many qualities that would endear her to the American people.

Miriam Marsh Clark is not only a woman's woman; she is well able to hold her own with anyone—man or woman.

Her taller than average, trim figure, which a debutante might well envy, is topped off with glorious auburn hair, a fair skin and expressive blue eyes. And combined with this charm is a decided flair for smart dressing.

Mrs. Clark's chief interest in life is her family. Nevertheless she finds time to keep in close touch with the various activities outside her home in which she is taking part.

A Talent for Music

She is an honor graduate of Vassar, and while there she directed the Glee Club. She also composed the music for the 50th Anniversary of Vassar. And for years she directed a church choir in her old home town, Waterloo, Iowa. She has also directed several Gilbert and Sullivan operas, for charity, and is now devoting part of her time working with the singing groups at the Self-Help Exchange in Washington. Thus it will be seen that a talent for music is one of her chief attributes—although in recent years she has used it mostly as a social asset.

Mrs. Clark has also studied architecture; and while she did not devote as much time to this as to her music, she is considered something of an authority in this field.

Upon Senator Clark's election to the United States Senate, the Clarks purchased a home in one of Washington's most beautiful residential sections, Spring Valley, in order to maintain a permanent home for the children. Because, as Mrs. Clark puts it, she and her husband remembered "so well how Bennett and his sister, Genevieve, were shunted back and forth between sessions of Congress."

The Clark residence has a homey atmosphere. One instinctively feels that it is being "lived in" and enjoyed. The drawing room walls are done in turquoise blue, while the furniture is in dark red tones—giving a pleasing effect. Just off from the drawing room is the dining room, developed in Chinese Willow Tree design with turquoise woodwork. But the room which seems to appeal most to guests in the Clark home is the library. Books line the walls of this room; and on all sides are comfortable davenports and deep-cushioned chairs. Here the Clark family spend many evenings ensconced in comfort before a great open fireplace, reading or indulging in interesting conversation. Mrs. Clark says that the library is the Senator's special place for reading and study, "but since he likes to have the family around him, we all enjoy it," she adds.

Likes Politics

While music and architecture have played quite a part in Mrs. Clark's life, they have not absorbed her to the point where she has no time for politics. As a matter of fact, politics is something of a passion with her. "Politics," she says, "is the most fascinating of all games. I love it! And somehow, when one gets into it, one never wants to give it up."

Mrs. Clark is not the speech-making type. But she is a past master in the mechanics of politics, being ideally fitted for it. She loves people, is genuinely fond of meeting new people, and possesses to a marked degree the ability of making people feel at ease.

She is proud of the fact that she is a feminist. And she comes honestly by this, being the daughter of the late Wilbur W. Marsh and Lottie Kimball Marsh, both of whom espoused the cause of women. She also inherited from her father her love of politics. For many year prior to his death, her father was a recognized leader in the Democratic Party, having served for a long time as Democratic National Committeeman from Iowa. For eight years he was Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, four of which years were under the Wilson Administration when the party was prosperous. His last years as Treasurer must have been a nightmare to him! The party having gone down to defeat in 1920, with a huge indebtedness as a result of campaign expenses, it was a constant struggle for him to maintain the finances of the organization, even on a limited scale.

Reared in Political Atmosphere

Miriam Marsh Clark was reared in a political atmosphere—the Marsh home at Waterloo, Iowa, having been a gathering place for outstanding Democratic leaders. In the case of the Clarks, politics led to romance, for it was through politics that Miriam Marsh met Bennett Champ Clark. Coming to Washington for the Wilson inauguration in 1917, after receiving a Vassar Phi Beta Kappa (earned in three years), she met Bennett Clark, son of the Speaker of the House, Champ Clark. It was not until the San Francisco convention in 1920, however, that she and Bennett Clark became engaged.

After their marriage in Waterloo, Iowa, the Clarks returned to Missouri—a State where heated political contests were being held.

Today, probably no woman in Washington is better posted on political issues than Miriam Marsh Clark. Since she is the wife of a United States Senator well known for his independent views on all public questions, it might be natural to assume that she would be swayed to his side, or, at least, influenced by his opinion. In no sense is this the case. True, they do agree on many subjects, but this is entirely due to the fact that they happen to think alike on a number of issues.

Mother of Three Boys

Miriam Marsh Clark is the mother of three boys—Champ, 16, named for his grandfather, and the twins, Marsh and Kimball, 11, named for their mother and grandmother, respectively. What about the future of these boys? Mrs. Clark admits she has a definite dream for young Champ. She would first have him attend the University of Missouri. (She says they had planned that their boys would attend Missouri, and the girls Vassar. "But, I'm afraid Vassar has gotten the small end, since there are no girls in the family!") She wants to see Champ work his way up in the newspaper world, ultimately acquiring a small country newspaper in some small town where he can live normally and naturally, and express whatever views he may have.

As for the twins, Marsh and Kimball—since as yet they have only 11 years to their credit and are thinking only in terms of baseball and other sports, her ambition for them has not yet been formulated. Even at the tender age of 11, however, living a rough and tumble out-of-door life, these boys have at least one serious turn—music. Mrs. Clark has no idea of making musicians of them. But when she says that, she laughs as she adds: "I couldn't anyway."

While Senator Clark has been much talked about as a Democratic standard bearer in 1940, Miriam Clark has her feet firmly on the ground. She realizes, of course, that it is an honor for any man to be seriously discussed in this connection. But she is too well versed in politics not to realize that the political picture can change over night. Of her it may be truly said that she never counts her political chicks before they are hatched.

"I've Changed from Rags to RITZ CLEANING CLOTHS"

FOR POTS, DUSTING, POLISHING, DISHES, SILVER, FLOORS, ETC.

At better housewares, linen and department stores. For *free booklet* write—

JOHN RITZENTHALER
72 Franklin Street, New York
Established 1892

Hand-Loomed Articles
Linens, Rugs and Baby Blankets a Specialty
Write for Prices
E. M. THOMAS
160 George Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

TRANSFORMATIONS

Individually designed to solve your particular hair problem. Easy to adjust — undetectable.

Call for consultation — no obligation to purchase. Write for Booklet "C."

Let us re-dress or re-model your old transformation. Mail orders carefully filled.

B. CLÉMENT 665 Fifth Ave., at 53rd St. (Suite 614) New York City

50% faster NEW OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

1. CUTS GREASE LIGHTNING-FAST
2. CLEANS WITH WHIRLWIND SPEED
3. GIVES A FASTER SPARKLE WITHOUT HARD RUBBING

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Fair American

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

Chapter Nine

Mr. Abel Bliss, the psalm-singing mate, passed them.

"Jump lively, there," he said, and the children answered "Aye, aye, sir," and scuttled off for the galley where the grain was kept. They found Pierre on a bench just outside the galley door, peeling potatoes neatly and swiftly, in spite of the unaccustomed motion of the brig.

"That boy am sure quick to learn," said Tom, grinning at them.

The mate's shadow passed like a hawk's and the children took their pan of chicken feed and, with a shy grin at Pierre, departed along the tilting deck.

Sally a few minutes later, listening to the cluck and clatter of the hens, thought of home and of Aunt Nannie feeding the hens at the kitchen door of Five Bushel Farm. The thrushes would be singing from the pines beyond the clearing, or was it too late for the thrushes? Sally was not sure, but she heard the clear unhurried sweetness of it in her mind. The Uncles and Jehosophat Mountain would have finished cutting the hay. It should be a wonderful crop, on new land, and there would still be corn growing with its tasselled ears among the blackened stumps of the last clearing.

She wondered what Hannibal the bear was doing in the forest, and whether he even remembered that he had been a pet cub once upon a time. Now that they were turned towards home, she was suddenly eager to be there again, with Aunt Nannie, and Uncle Joseph and jolly Uncle Eben, and with Aunt Esther just up the river. Uncle John would, of course, be off on the Fair American most of the time but Aunt Debby and Andrew would be at the farm for the winter. As for Pierre, she wondered.

"It's my turn to milk" said Andrew, who had learned to milk at the farm and liked to show his skill.

Farm Duties

Sally nodded, and he reached under the long boat and brought out the three-legged stool they used and the pattens they always wore when they went into the stall. Sally handed him the scoured pail that flashed now in the sunset.

Brindle stood patiently, as he milked, her legs a little apart, braced against the swaying of the vessel. Once she looked kindly over her shoulder, her mouth filled with hay. She was not a pretty cow with her uneven horns and her coat like a striped cat's, but she was the gentlest cow at Five Bushel Farm and that was why she had been chosen to be ship's cow and cross the sea.

Jon the Swede passed them grinning to take his trick at the wheel.

Sally, leaning against the side of the long boat, her hair stirred by the breeze, now this way now that, her nostrils filled with the ship smell of tar and sail cloth and salt air, her body moving with a kind of joy to the leap of the vessel, eager under her feet, heard now nearer than the straining of the cordage and slap and hiss of water the sound of a step beside her.

It was Pierre with the pail of new peelings in his hand which he emptied into the trough. Relieved of its weight, he stretched himself and looked about him, at the immensity of the sea, at the last faint line of land like a line of more stationary waves, at the sails against the streaming cloud-wrack of sunset. He had lost his dazed look and seemed like the sails themselves, thrumming with eagerness. Then his glance met the other child's.

"Sally," he said tentatively, and when she smiled, he smiled back at her, almost gaily.

Pierre At Sea

Pierre had never known the sea. It was a new world to him with its endless horizons, and its great skies above the toss and tumble of the waves. He had known nothing like a ship, making her way mysteriously across these surging wastes, sometimes fleeing before the wind and sometimes stubbornly tacking back and forth, back and forth, forcing her way forward almost into the eye of the wind itself.

He had never known the quick exhilaration of sea air, the damp push against his body, the bright sparkle along the upraised slant of the billows, the phosphorus creaming at the bows at night. He had never before slept to the cradling of the sea, feeling himself rocked between billow and billow, with the splash and gurgle of water in his ear and the hum of cordage and the sudden flap of sails or the running of feet overhead.

It seemed as though he had been born a new person after all the sorrow and horror he had learned on land, and because nothing he saw reminded him of his old life, he found his memory of it growing dim and far away, and his real existence came to be about him.

Life on board ship was rough and ready, and a quick blow that knocked a man headlong into the scuppers was considered the best cure for any carelessness or stupidity. But everyone was patient with Pierre and he was quick and eager to learn, though at first in his ignorance, he made many mistakes, and of course it was harder for him speaking only French. Mrs. Deborah saw this.

Lessons On Board

"May I have Pierre in the afternoons when the children have their lessons, Captain Patterson?" she asked her husband on the day of sailing when the boy was serving his first meal to the family and mates at the long mahogany table in the captain's cabin.

"Certainly, my love," the captain agreed. It was Mrs. Deborah who by little gestures helped Pierre through the ordeal of that first meal, indicating without speaking where things should be placed, and where he should stand and when it was time for him to go back to the galley.

Captain Patterson was absolute ruler of the Fair American, except in the cabin, which was Mrs. Deborah's kingdom on stormy days; or in her little corner of the quarter deck where in fine weather she sat gently throned in a little cushioned chair with the children about her, Dinah asleep in the sun on the white scrubbed deck, and the little rose tree the captain had brought her blooming cheerfully near by.

The best time of the day for Pierre were the hours he spent near her with Sally and Andrew. Mrs. Deborah would point to an object, Pierre would name it in French, one of the other children would name it in English, and amid much laughter and repeated efforts they would each try to pronounce the word in the other's language. Pierre was a good teacher, and Mrs. Deborah, who had found little profit herself in the lessons she had read out to the children on the voyage over to France, began to join the others in repeating words after Pierre, and trying out short phrases at his direction.

Sometimes Captain Patterson would stroll up for a minute and lean on the back of his wife's chair, smiling and listening to them, before some slight shift in the feel of the planks under his feet, some vibration of the wall of the sails towering above them, would send him on to give new orders.

The only warring note was struck by Tinc and Dinah who were for a while very suspicious of one another, Tinc at first sitting against Pierre's knee, uttering low protesting growls or exasperated barks, while Dinah glared balefully down at him from the cabin roof.

"Aren't you ashamed, Dinah?" Sally scolded. "Tinc's your guest, and you're behaving most ungenteelly! Why don't you say 'Bon jour, mon petit chien' nicely, you bad black cat?"

Dinah, having expressed her disapproval, soon settled down. She had adjusted herself even to bear cubs in her time. This little dog, scarcely larger than she was herself, was not worth the energy of a real feud, and soon they were lapping milk from the same dish, though Dinah still slapped out a lightning paw if she felt herself being crowded.

It was on the third day out from harbor that the little land bird lighted in the rigging. How it came to have been blown so far, whither it had been flying with its desperate small wings no one could imagine. In all that wide immensity of water only the Fair American, like a small island of wood and leaning towers of canvas, could offer it any shelter, and there it clung, watching them all with its round bright eyes.

A sailor went towards it and almost put his hand on it, before the poor bird fluttered away on to the deck. Others closed about it.

"Oh, have a care!" cried Mrs. Deborah, troubled, "you'll force it off the ship!"

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Captain Patterson, Sally and Andrew—old friends of ours—having made a trip ashore from their ship, Fair American, lying at anchor in the harbor of Brest, France, during the period of the French Revolution, noticed a man and a boy who seemed to want to speak to them. Reluctant, but yielding to Sally's plea, Captain Patterson listened to the man's rapid French and, understanding a word here and there, consented to take the boy with them. That was how Pierre, son of a French royalist, found himself serving as cabin boy on the Fair American, bound for Boston.

Courtesy the Louvre, Paris. Photograph Giraudon.

Anne Ange

Courtesy Carnavalet Museum, Paris. Photograph Giraudon.

Claudine

By permission the Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino, California

Sabine

Houdon Models His Little Girls

Artists' Children Series

Pictures collected and stories written by Marjorie C. Murphy.

"Sabinet, my pet, shake back your curls so that I may see your pretty ear."

Sabine Marguerite Josephine tosses her head and her cascade of curls, bound by a pale blue ribbon, takes a better form and shows the little ear that her father wishes to model. She smiles and a deep dimple comes into either cheek. And her eyes shine with fun and curiosity. She is a fortunate child to have a father who can model her portrait and who can express that lifelike quality of her bright eyes. The artist's admiring world calls them "living eyes."

Sabine's little sisters stand close to their father, one on either side of him. They like to watch his happy face as he stands before his modeling stand working away on the portrait of little Sabine. He is dressed in white; a white smock over a white suit, with trousers buttoned in tight down toward the ankles. On his feet he wears flat, soft, heelless slippers. And to give his costume dash and color, he wears a bright striped scarf about his neck. His face is jolly and kind and his hair curls like that of the children.

Each little girl has had her turn at posing. Anne Ange, the baby, posed first of all. Strong and sturdy, frank and honest, her father caught the character of his little angel, Anne. Then Claudine posed, with a fichu round her baby shoulders, her soft hair curling over her forehead, her eyes looking up with sweet confidence and modeled in that peculiar way which makes the pupils almost transparent. Her little nose is retroussé and her tiny mouth half open.

It is a very happy group in the studio, the father and his three little girls with Madame Houdon popping in every now and then to see how the work is progressing. The children are too young to know that out in the world their father, Jean Antoine Houdon, is a very well-known sculptor indeed. He has modeled the King, Louis the Sixteenth, and the philosopher Voltaire and many other notable Frenchmen, as well as Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, both living in Paris at that time. At the invitation of the State of Virginia, he has even crossed the Atlantic in a little sailing boat in order that he might model, from life, that American whom he so admires, the great George Washington.

But even if Houdon had never modeled such famous people, he would still be considered a very great sculptor on account of the portrait-busts which he made of his own dear family, of little Sabine, Claudine, Anne Ange, and of smiling Madame Houdon!

The Golden Bird

I found a golden bird
In a white and silver tree
That cast a slender shadow
In a garden by the sea.

I heard the golden bird
Make a music strange and sweet
From its leafy resting-place
Where the sky and branches meet.

I left the golden bird
In the garden by the sea,
But the song it sang of summer
I carried home with me.

I know the golden bird
Still sings against the sky,
Though the leaves no longer murmur,
And summer passes by.

Sara Van Alstyne Allen

The "Bunga" Airs Its Views

The bulk of the 6,500,000 natives living in the Union of South Africa occupy the territory known as the Transkei, situated in the south-eastern portion of the country. The Union Parliament is composed solely of Europeans, but the native population have a sort of parliament, or rather advisory council, called "The Bunga," in which their chiefs, or headmen, can air all their views and aspirations. This council usually meets yearly at Umtata, the chief town in the Transkei, and from the 26 districts which comprise the Transkei, these chiefs, to the number of 80, come as representatives of the natives.

The magistrates of these districts (Europeans, of course) also attend this gathering as counsellors, and the whole meeting is presided over by the Chief Magistrate of the territory. Some of the chiefs have long distances to travel, and do the journey by ox-cart, but for the most part they come on horseback. They all wear European dress.

The beautiful building in which "The Bunga" meets was paid for entirely by contributions from the natives. The members sit round four horseshoe tables, one within the other, the magistrates occupying the one on the inside.

All discussions take place in an amicable and dignified way. There is no "opposition" party. At the end of the session the magistrates hold a conference by themselves, when all the points passed during the session are further discussed before recommendations are made for presentation to the Union Parliament.

An amusing incident happened recently during the session. Following a grave discussion, a fine old Basuto chief stood up. The customary interpreter, who was ready to put the speech into English, moistened his lips and cleared his throat in preparation for some hard work. To the great surprise of all, the chief boomed forth in good English, "Mr. Chairman, all I wish to say is . . ." and he raised his hand aloft in salute, "God save the King."

Opposites

The cloud that's dark with rain drops
Brings to bloom sweet flowers,
The shadow on the sundial
Marks the sunny hours.

Rachel Day

Adventures a-Plenty

Book Reviews

Castle Mystery

Castle life on the rugged coast of Cornwall, England, in the thirteenth century is the setting for "The Lost Baron," by Allen French, an adventurous tale. The youth, Martin, son of an impoverished knight, had been bidden by Sir Eric to undertake the duties of a page at Less Mortain. Since Roman days the foundation walls of the fortress castle had stood, built high upon rocky cliffs rising sheer above the sea. The heart of the castle, however, was the Norman keep built centuries later, where the Baron and his family had their living quarters.

Martin had scarce been at the castle a week and, late one afternoon, was with the family and Sir Basil, a guest, on the parapet looking over on the sea wall, when there occurred startling events that culminated in the disappearance of the Baron himself. Superstitions surrounding the loss of a "Lucky Penny" of gold that had been passed from father to son for more than a hundred years were held responsible for these events.

The ensuing four years of Martin's service, first as page and then as squire, were filled with happenings that tested well his powers of resourcefulness and courage. It was due to Martin's wise ways in dealing with the fisherfolk and farmers that any sort of happy living was possible during Sir Eric's strange absence, when Sir Basil usurped his friend's domain.

Canadian Northwest

Two books of interest to older boys tell of steady enterprise and hazardous adventure in the Canadian Northwest. They are "I Lived with the Eskimos," by Sydney R. Montague, and "One Man Against the North," David Irwin's experiences written by Franklin M. Reck. Those vast territories, stretching from the valley of the Mackenzie River in the west to the far reaches of the Hudson Bay in the east, are the frozen frontiers of today for the pioneers of tomorrow.

Both these books record experiences of young men in their early twenties. The author of "I Lived with the Eskimos," a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was assigned with one other officer to the island of Port Burwell to build and establish a police post which later was to be Air Base Number 1. The only other white man on the island was the trader representing Hudson's Bay Company.

"Monty" and Nick had a working knowledge of almost everything that makes for living, and learned to practice the ways of native Eskimo when occasion demanded it. The natives grew to have absolute trust in them as their months of service at the detachment rolled into years. Their word was the law of the island. The book is a treasure box of thrilling material about Eskimo life, and a stirring and straightforward account of polar adventure.

"One Man Against the North" is a tale of a wanderer's adventure. David Irwin since the age of sixteen had circled the globe and had roamed the waterfronts of many of the world's greatest seaports. He had been to Alaska four times, and his burning desire was to explore the northern rim of America described by Rasmussen in "Across Arctic America." From the trading post on Barter Island, poorly equipped, he started, with four nondescript dogs, on what turned out to be the longest trek made by a lone white man across the top of the world. It is an amazing tale of a man's survival in a rash venture.

Romance of the Mails

A fascinating account of our great postal system and the development from early times in the carrying of the mail is given by word and photograph in "Make Way for the Mail," by John J. Floherty. Facts are here presented in thrilling fashion. One chapter in the book will be of special interest to boys and girls whose hobby is collecting stamps. In it is pictured the British Guiana stamp that is the most valuable postage stamp in the world. No less than five million mail bags, with their thirteen blue stripes commemorative of the original states, are constantly on the move from town to town, from coast to coast, and from one end of the earth to the other "so that common interests and common understanding may prevail."

Mary Adeline Whitney

Newbery and Caldecott Awards

The Newbery Medal, for "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children" published during 1939, has been awarded to James Daugherty for his book "Daniel Boone," which was reviewed on this page on Dec. 21, 1939.

The Caldecott Medal, for "the most distinguished American picture book for children" published last year, was awarded to "Abraham Lincoln," by Edgar Parin and Ingri d'Aulaire, reviewed on The Children's Page on Aug. 28, 1939.

The awards were announced at the meeting of the Section for Library Work With Children, of the American Library Association, in Cincinnati on Tuesday.

The Lost Baron, by Allen French. Illustrated by Andrew Wyeth. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. $2.25.

I Lived with the Eskimos, by Sydney R. Montague. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. $2.00.

One Man Against the North, by David Irwin with Franklin M. Reck. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co. $2.00.

Make Way for the Mail, by John J. Floherty. New York and London: J. B. Lippincott Co. $2.00.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

IDLEWILD
Famous for water sports. 500-acre island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. 3 camps. boys 6-18. Cabins. Fee includes riding and golf. 50th year. Booklet.
L. D. Boys, 330 Otis St., West Newton, Mass.

TOSEBO CAMP
For Boys 30th year. Convenient Michigan location. Happy boys 6 to 16 live amidst HARMONY ideals. "Sea Scouts." Boat Building. Swimming Instruction. Sports. Moderate fee includes horseback-riding. Supervised "Land Yacht" Trips to N. Y. World's Fair. For catalog address—Roger Hill
TODD SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Box D-8, WOODSTOCK, ILL.

HASTINGS Y. M. C. A.
BOYS June 8 to Aug. 18 CAMPS GIRLS Aug. 18 to Aug. 30
Junior unit, 6 to 10, women counsellors. Senior unit, 11 to 15, men counsellors. Rate $15 weekly includes everything: horsemanship, all bedding, towels, soap. Modern sanitary system, bath-house hot water, electricity, all-weather cabins, 50 miles from Chicago. Route 45 to Milburn—then 2 miles west. Write for catalog. IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park Road, Chicago, Illinois.

BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP
BIG BEAR LAKE, CALIFORNIA
Eighteenth Season—Limited to 75 boys; 6 to 16. One Counselor to every 7 boys. Private Swimming Pool, instruction in horseback riding, all land and water sports. Fresh fruit, vegetables, milk, daily. FRED M. and ETHEL W. JOHNSON, Directors. Also Sister Camp one mile, TAMARACK LODGE for Girls, YO 3425. Write for booklet. 1515 Campus Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. ALbany 2787.

CAMP SANGAMON for Boys 5-17
"The Camp with the Pioneer Spirit"
Located on a large farm in the Vermont Hills. Riding horses and ponies. Hayloft studio. Pottery. Shop. Swimming. Tennis. Hiking through Green Mts. 19th season. All inclusive fee. Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith
Pittsford, Vt.

Camp Runnamede
For Boys 8-17. Wells, N. Y. 300 secluded acres, in the Adirondacks, surrounded by state forest, afford unusual opportunity for vigorous camping experience—canoeing, camping, hiking and canoe trips, mountain climbing, boating, fishing, swimming, and farming. Instruction in crafts, all athletics, geography, and geology. Individual supervision by experienced staff.
Day's drive from N. Y. City. Illustrated booklet.
MR. and MRS. L. F. FOUNTAIN,
329 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

WRITE TO CAMP DIRECTORS FOR CATALOGS
Directors of the camps advertising in The Christian Science Monitor welcome requests for their catalogs. The advertisements of boys' and girls' summer camps appear on the Children's Page, Mondays, and on the Young Folks' Page, Thursdays.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

MON-O-MOY
SEA CAMPS for BOYS
BREWSTER, MASS., CAPE COD
Superb sailing, swimming, canoeing, deep sea fishing, land sports. Riflery. Riding. Cabins. Tutoring. Camp Mother. Nurse. Counselor's Training Course. Junior. Upper Junior Intermediate. Guides. Senior Camps. Booklet.
HARRIMAN M. DODD, West Auburn, Mass.
Wono, a separate camp for girls 6-16

SUSQUEHANNA
Boys 5-18. Mountain camp on private lake. New Milford, Pa. 22nd Year. 700 Acres. Daily riding, complete course in horsemanship. Fine lake swimming. All other sports. Our own dairy farm and gardens. 3 age groups. Skilled leader for each 4 boys. Personal development our aim. Booklet.
ROBERT T. SMITH
318 West 81st Street, New York City

WYANOKE
On Lake Winnepesaukee, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire
Thirty-second season. Recommendation of patrons assures parents of the happiness and well-being of their boys. Experienced councillors—college graduates, one from Principia. All sports, trips. Undenominational. Sister Camp, WINNEMONT, 25 miles distant
WALTER H. BENTLEY, Director
Room 503, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

WANAWETA
Cape Cod Camp for boys 6-15
In Mashpee, historic Indian village. A safe, non-strenuous program of salt and fresh water sports. Fishing, sailing, tennis, baseball, riflery, archery. "Learning by doing" in manual arts. Counselors of character and breeding; a director who knows boys.
J. Fred Hicks, Box 28, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

LEELANAU FOR BOYS
Summer camping for boys who like a rugged outdoor life, midst pines, birches and Michigan blue lakes. Boys may earn money and enjoy all Cub, Boy and Sea Scout activities. Free Booklet. William Beals, Director, Glen Arbor, Mich.
Leelanau is conducted for boys from homes of The Christian Science Monitor readers.

CAMP BOYCROFT
On Lake Winnipesaukee, Wolfeboro, N. H.
"Building Boyhood" Since 1922
Happy and wholesome "family" atmosphere. Medium-size camp for boys 6-16. Mature counselor for each 6 boys. All-inclusive fee. Riding, sailing, crafts, trips. Camp mother. Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayer, School Dept., Cohasset, Mass.

The refreshing taste wins children quickly. They also find Revelation surprisingly effective. Entirely grit-free; recommended by dentists for 33 years. *At all drug counters. Trial size at 10¢ stores.*
AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO.
San Francisco

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Whispering Willows
Dennisport, Cape Cod, Mass.
16th season: 40 girls 9-15; $150.00 per season; swimming, tennis, riding, dancing, dramatics, crafts, archery, etc. Personal interview: booklet. Marjorie A. Stone, 8 So. Chestnut St., Bradford, Mass.

RANGE VIEW RANCH
Camp for Girls
Near the three largest glaciers in southern Rockies and Rocky Mountain National Park. Horseback riding, mountaineering, nature study. Director: Hazel M. Schmoll, Ph.D., Ward, Colo.
CAMP PERIOD JUNE 26-AUG. 21. Girls from 10 to 21
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor only.

COTUIT ON CAPE COD
Juniors. Intermediates. Seniors. Counselor for every three girls. Sailing, featured. Swimming. Tennis. Canoe trips. Music. Art. Crafts. Dancing. Fee includes riding on famous Oyster Harbors paths. Many campers from homes of Monitor readers. Booklet.
Miss Emma L. Schumacher,
170 Elm St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

T-LEDGE
"Camping at its best"
Orr's Island, Maine (connected with mainland) On the glorious Maine coast. Sailing with native Maine Skipper. Our own stable of fine SADDLE HORSES. Primitive camping with a Maine guide. Every activity in charge of an expert. Harmonious atmosphere. Counsellor training course. TAM-A-RACK for boys with Harvard Track Coach Booklets: Mrs. N. S. Knorr
Box G-550, So. Portland, Maine

KOHAHNA for GIRLS
In the Northwoods on Lake Michigan
RIDING, TENNIS, ARCHERY.
GOLF, BADMINTON, ART, DRAMATICS
CANOEING, SAILING, SWIMMING
Girls 7 - 18. Booklet.
MRS. MAUDE BEALS TURNER
5561 CHAMBERLAIN ST. LOUIS, MO.
For girls from homes of The Christian Science Monitor readers

WOODLAND
Private Camp. Girls 5-19 (Four age groups: Londonderry, Vt. 1700 ft. elevation. All sports. Varied program. Comfortable equipment. Riding. Rates $18.50 a week. 8th Season. Catalog. Kindergarten camp for little tots under camp age. Mrs. Herbert M. Lorenz, P. O. Box 424, Bennington, Vt. Kamp Kaaterskill for Boys, Pownal, Vt., affiliated. GARDEN ISLAND CAMP (Adults) on LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

CAMP SAGAWAU
for HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Lake—Tennis Courts—Riding. Other sports and crafts. Skilled counselors. 200 acres. Lemont, Ill. 2 weeks $17
YWCA FRA 0760 203 N. WABASH CHICAGO
Ask for Folder C-20

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

OPECHEE Girls 4-15 25th Year
FOR HAPPINESS
New London, N. H. On Pleasant Lake in White Mt. region. Selected enrollment. Land and water sports. Riding featured. Cabins. Alt. 1400 ft. Fee $175. Booklet
MRS. F. M. HOCKADAY
Office, 37 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
"A HORSE FOR EVERY GIRL"

SEA PINES
CAPE COD ○ 34th SEASON ○ FOR GIRLS
Salt water beach. 100 acres. Rustic, well-equipped buildings, four age groups. Swimming, sailing, canoeing, riding. Dancing, dramatics, music, art, crafts. French conversation. Tutoring if desired. Nearby guest buildings for adults. WINTER SCHOOL.
Write for booklets.
FAITH BICKFORD, Box M, Brewster, Mass.

Clearway Camp for Girls 6-17
Clear Lake Buchanan, Mich.
87 mi. Chicago. Constructive guidance. Land and water sports including riding. 8 wks $210. Illustrated folder
Address JANE PRIOR, Director
4160 Drexel, Chicago, Ill.

LAKE GREELEY
Pocono Mountain Camp for Girls, Greeley, Pa.
Glorious vacationing on site made famous by Horace Greeley of "Go West young man" fame. Excellent food, staff and equipment. All sports. Daily riding. Bath in each cabin. Separate camp and special rate for girls 6 to 10 years. Beautiful Lodge for girls over 16, with choice of private room or cabin group. CAMP SHOHOLA for BOYS affiliated. Write CARL A. HUMMEL, 2700 ELMWOOD AVE., PHILA., PA.

PINE TREE
29th yr. Near Pocono Manor, Pa.
3 hours from N. Y. C. and Philadelphia
On mt. lake. Four age groupings. Flexible program. Field and lake sports. Arts-crafts. Finest riding facilities. Individual care. For catalogue address Blanche D. Price, Hazel M. Auker, Dirs. 404 West School Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

WACIPI PINES
CAMP FOR GIRLS 6-17
Lake Suncook, Center Barnstead, N. H.
Nursery Unit 3-6
Sixteen excellent buildings, modern sanitation, hot baths. All land and water sports. Riding. Mature trained counselors. Wholesome food. 8 weeks $170. For catalogue write C. Elisabeth Raynes, Melrose, Mass.

WAUKEELA
More fun and happiness for girls. Seniors 14-20. Juniors 10-13. Midgets 5-9. Ideal White Mountain location. All sports, riding trips. Crafts, dramatics. Sheltered cabins. Catalog. Hope M. Alley, 90 S. Angell St., Providence, R. I.
Affiliated Counselor-In-Training course at half rate.
FOR GIRLS ● CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

CAMP NEWFOUND
Halt a mile of white sand beaches on Long Lake
Harrison, Maine
A camp which continues to interest its campers for many years. All land and water sports. Aquaplaning; metal craft shop. All types of dancing; 20 plays given. Riding. Overnight camping trips. Staffed by professional teachers. *For illustrated booklet address*
MRS. W. K. HORTON
Pines Lake, RFD 1, Paterson, N. J.
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor for twenty-seven years

CHILDREN'S SCHOOLS

PLUMFIELD
For 30 Children, 2 to 16
Swimming, tennis, dancing, riding, music, dramatics. Pioneer camping trips to New Hampshire. Limited enrollment affords opportunity for individual observation, guidance, character development. Year-round school. Write for full information.
Mrs. M. R. Hilton, Box D, Noroton, Conn.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS

Camp Arcadia
WRIGHTWOOD, CALIFORNIA
"A Safe, Sensible Camp for Younger Campers"
SEASON: JULY 1st to SEPTEMBER 9th
Boys and Girls—Ages 6 to 12
Directed and personally supervised by Mary Roberts Moore
The Moore School, Arcadia, California

HILLTOP CAMPS
In the heart of the Ozarks
For girls and boys who love the out-of-doors. Horseback riding our major sport. Also swimming (mountain top pool). — Archery. — Handcrafts. — Tennis. — Fishing. — Canoeing. — Large Telescope. — Music — Drama. — Dancing. Delightful climate. No mosquitoes. Reasonable rates. Campers from 4 years to 18. Small enrollment. Write
MRS. JOY PRATT MARKHAM
Hilltop Camps, Fayetteville, Ark.

SANDWICH-NOTCH
White Mountains Campton, N. H.
A FARM CAMP for boys and girls, 2 to 12.
Able personnel. 150 acres. Farm pets, pottery, archery, handcrafts, nature study, astronomy, gardening, swimming, pony rides, hiking, fishing, short trips. 18th year. 8 weeks $200 inclusive.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.

CAMP ELEKTOR
Lake Tedyuskung, Hawley, Pa.
For boys and girls 6-14. All camp activities. Fun and progress for everyone without over-regimentation. Moderate Rates.
Mrs. Maude Clark, Director
Principal of Elektor Academy
Jamaica, L. I., New York Rep. 9-4732
Adv. only in The Christian Science Monitor

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS

CAMP ROPIOA
on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine
● 18th year. A real camping experience for boys from 6 to 16. Camp mother for younger boys. Sailing, aquaplaning, riflery, fencing, shop work, all land and water sports. Overnight canoe trips. Highly qualified staff of leaders. Well balanced program. Booklet.
Louis Franklin Mayerson
37-60 88th Street
Jackson Heights, L. I.

CAMP NEWFOUND
Harrison, Maine
A camp which continues to interest its campers for many years. All land and water sports. Aquaplaning; metal craft shop. All types of dancing; 20 plays given. Riding. Overnight camping trips. Staffed by professional teachers. *For illustrated booklet address*
MRS. W. K. HORTON
Pines Lake, RFD 1, Paterson, N. J.
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor for twenty-seven years

The Home Forum

On a Dark Morning

LATELY THE BIG black cow, Sally Anne, has become a "bunch-quitter." She isn't aggressively anti-social; she simply likes to wander far and, if any of the other cows care to accompany her, she doesn't mind. At this time, she is being milked only in the morning; but, if I can find her at night, I bring her in and keep her in the lower pasture where she is easy to locate for morning milking. But sometimes, when I bring in the other cattle late in the afternoon, I can't take time to hunt her, and by morning she is miles away over the hills.

She isn't like Ferdinand because she takes no pleasure in merely smelling flowers. She likes to eat them. She goes from one wild sweet-pea vine to another; she samples tidy-tips and blue-eyed grasses; she loves strings of golden dodder, and deer-weed blossoms are her special delight. By this method of tasting here and there, and going on to find more enjoyable forage, she covers miles of territory.

The morning after one of Sally Anne's nights out, I saddle Pericles and ride and ride. Sometimes I mutter crossly about wasting valuable morning hours, looking for one old cow. But, the last time I rode after her, I decided that there was no use pretending; I do enjoy a morning ride back in the hills, and I've had a lot of fun tracking that far-wandering beast.

* * *

It wasn't a bright morning of sunshine and cloud shadows on the hills. It was a morning of dark clouds and mists hanging low, so I couldn't see the Three Sisters, and El Capitan was entirely hidden. It was a cold morning, the kind I think I don't like, for ordinarily I prefer hot weather. I shivered as I mounted my horse, thinking that it was unkind of my favorite month to present such gloomy mornings. Late April can be so exquisite when the sun shines. Now it was behaving like May, which is often cloudy from start to finish. You expect dark days in May, but April is meant to be a bright time, and it did seem that May weather could wait until May.

We started up the cold canyon, then took a hillside trail, and climbed up to the ridge. My little horse traveled as though he thought a dark day much better than a sunny day for this sort of thing, and I began to see his point of view. The mist had lifted from the lower part of the ridge and it had left the air damp and tasting like clean water. Sumac leaves were polished and the grass was wet. Up ahead of us, the mist still hovered and soon we would be traveling into it.

* * *

Sally Anne wears a bell, and I stopped often to listen for it. I heard everything but that bell. Far below us, blackbirds were whistling among the river tules. It is perfectly amazing how much like a bell the voices of blackbirds can sound. Then there were the quail, of course, and the wild doves, and canyon wrens and innumerable smaller voices.

There were little rustlings in the brush. I saw a mother quail with her family of chicks. They were no larger than walnuts. They moved swifter than shadows and disappeared in an instant when their mother uttered a warning sound. Little quail are artful at hiding; if I were to dismount and search ever so carefully through the leaves and grass, I wouldn't be able to find a sign of one.

Quail weren't the only young things around. Dark-coated rabbits, looking too small to be out of their mothers' sight, hopped on to the trail and hopped hastily back into the brush. It must have been a terrific adventure for them to see anything as large as a horse's hoof.

I knew there were fawns, too, but not to be seen by me. And coyote pups. Coyote pups are as charming as any young thing on our hills; but this time, like the fawns, they remained unseen. I should like to become invisible, so I could spy on all the hill's children.

* * *

But, though the ridge was full of hidden beauty, I had to admit it was being open about most things. The mist still hung to the north and east; but, looking back across our valley, I could see miles away. I could look directly into Quail Canyon, and what I saw there made me realize what a lot of brightness there can be under a dark sky. In the middle of Quail Canyon is a large grain field, and the color of that ripening grain was the most intense gold I had ever seen. It seemed that the gray sky and the dark hills served to make the grain shine all the more. It was much more vivid than the patches of light you see on the hills, when there are cloud shadows and sunshine. It was light coming from the earth, instead of from the sky.

That made me think that there is much of sunshine coloring in a gray day, and I began to notice the touches of yellow along the trail. Strings of dodder were certainly sunlight on sumac bushes, tidy-tips warmed whole slopes, clumps of California poppies glowed like flame. There were orange and red and peach-colored monkey flowers.

I saw some Indian paint-brush and decided that just one crimson paint-brush was enough color for a whole dark day.

* * *

It came into my mind that I had read somewhere, or heard someone say, that the art of living is to find beauty in the commonplace. At that I laughed aloud, and surprised Pericles, who was just reaching for a bite of wild sweet pea.

I laughed because, according to that, I can never enjoy the art of living. I realized that I will never be able to find beauty in the commonplace, for the simple reason that I lack the ability to find the commonplace. If there is anything commonplace in this world, I should certainly like to see it.

Thinking of sunlight had reminded me of the plains and mountains of fire on the sun, and that a patch of sunshine is about as wonderful a thing as one can expect to see in a life-time. My horse was leaving his hoof prints in the wet grass, and I thought how soon the summer sun will turn the grass brown. I counted all the months that must pass before ever a shoot of green grass will grow. Then I thought of how suddenly, with the starting of winter rains, the earth will lift with the new green.

* * *

I thought about this cow I was hunting, and what a marvelous beast she is. Here and there I saw her hoof-marks along the soft trail. I thought how her simple cow nature is much like our human natures, except that she does not need to do as much thinking and reasoning as we do. Like all animals, she was born with that gift of wisdom we call instinct. We must learn about being human beings, but the animals seem to be born knowing all they need to know. So that from the smallest insect to the largest mammal they are miraculous beings about which we could ponder endlessly.

The cows and sheep I tend each day are no more commonplace than the golden eagles that soar over our peaks.

I looked across the canyon at the boulders on the mountain, I looked at all the living buckwheat and sagebrush and greasewood, and at the strange shapes of cactus. Suddenly Pericles pricked up his ears, and I listened for the sound he had heard. He kept hearing a far-off tinkle of a cow-bell long before I did.

* * *

I rode listening; sometimes there was no sound of a bell and sometimes it sounded clearly. Over every rise I expected to see Sally Anne. Instead I saw mist moving across the rocky side of one of the Three Sisters, sometimes the mountain-top was visible and then it was quickly covered.

Dark skies and moving vapors make the hill country somber and dramatic. Mountains are exciting when they seem to advance and retreat in swirls of mist. I felt happily lost in a wilderness of jagged peaks and low clouds.

Then plainly came the ringing of a bell. It was like a signal for a curtain to rise, for suddenly the hill ahead of us was clear. There stood Sally Anne, head uplifted, horns wreathed in mist. She looked beautiful with the dark sky all around.

JUDY VAN DER VEER

The Dance of the Corn

Ash gold mealie stalks stiffly standing,
Red gold Kaffir corn gracefully bent.

But if you go down to the warm curving hollow,
Just where the stream swirls close to the bank,
At the time when the sun is bringing to-morrow
Across the horizon, to lands out of sight,
You will see the dance of the corn beginning
A tiny ripple on the hill to the right.
The ripple widens across the hillside,
Widens and deepens all through the corn
Till mealie and Kaffir stalks bow to each other
And with rustling of skirts the dance is begun.
Forward and backward, together bending,
Whispering and swaying in tune with the wind,
Advancing, retreating, they dance together
Till the green stars fade, and the sun's return
Wheels the corn back again into position.

Ash gold mealie stalks stiffly standing,
Red gold Kaffir corn gracefully bent.

JOYCE MACMASTER

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year .....$12.00 Three months .$3.00
Six months ....$6.00 One month $1.00

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Berlin W8, Behrenstr. 55.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York.....500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Avenue
Detroit.....3-101 General Motors Building
Miami.....1239 Ingraham Building
St. Louis.....1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City..405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco.....625 Market Street
Los Angeles.....210 West Seventh Street
Seattle.....824 Skinner Building
London.....Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings
Paris.....56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Geneva.....16 rue du Mont Blanc
Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 824 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of

The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

Afloat Through The Seasons

DURING YEARS AFLOAT we'd learned the distinctive charms of the different seasons.

Summer was the time for cruising, for sparkling water and long evenings on deck. Early fall was the time for walks ashore, hills of brilliant foliage, red sunsets and crisp nights. We always anchored in the Gulf Islands and occasionally Bobs and a school friend spent a week-end with us.

Later when the weather grew colder, frost formed on our decks in the morning and the air was sharp. We kept a fire day and night. We'd come in from an afternoon walk with our blood tingling. The sea was gray and very quiet between dark hills. And then we'd begin to plan that soon after the school Thanksgiving holidays we would cruise south to American waters.

In mid-winter months, when it rained, as it did very often, I loved the patter on the deck above us. It brought a feeling of snugness. In a house I'd always resented rain and felt imprisoned. But in the *Triton* I'd go up to the wheelhouse and look out at the gray curtain and hear the sharp hiss of raindrops on the sea and rejoice that we were in a self-contained home and that I didn't have to venture out in it. Discomfort isn't entirely comparative. It's also a matter of viewpoint.

The skipper felt the way I did. He'd go up on deck for a last look around when we lay in a black pocket of a harbor, with the wind whipping the halyards against the mast, a sou'easter on outside, and the *Triton* riding safely to the big hook. When he came below and pulled the hatch closed, he'd remark comfortably that the sea was a safe place in a blow. Ashore power lines were falling, trees were crashing. . . . Nothing could touch us here. That was also a matter of viewpoint. But it was the way we felt.

When winter was over and an early spring sun warmed the deck, we began the joyful task of preparation for the summer's cruise. That was a time of grooming and anticipation.

And at last, stowed and ready, the *Triton* turned her bow north. Food for the season was in the lockers. Fuel tanks were full. Cans of lubricating oil and kerosene for the cook-stove jammed the lazarette. Three tons had been poured into the craft. We were chock-a-block. The skipper liked the solidity of the loaded ship. She had the feel of being able. And she was weighted with the needs of our living. We could sail away and laugh at stores and filling stations and purveyors of all the public utilities on which landsmen are dependent.

My greatest spring thrill came when I wakened in a sunlit harbor and saw dancing flecks of refracted sunlight on the white deck above me. Then I knew that for months I would waken to that glad promise of a joyous day. One can see morning sunlight almost anywhere but only in a ship do jeweled wavelets signal a morning greeting through a porthole.—From "Three's a Crew," by KATHRENE PINKERTON. (New York: Carrick & Evans.)

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE LETTER "O": *An Engraving by Lucas Kilian*

THE FAMILY OF KILIAN dwelt and achieved fame in Augsburg between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries. Lucas was one of its most gifted members. In 1627 he invented and engraved the "Neues A. B. C. Büchlein." It consists of a title page dedicated to goldsmiths and twenty-four large letters of the alphabet. The letters have been mounted on decorative backgrounds amidst which trades and arts are represented by children. They perform as carpenters, clock-makers, fishermen, as astronomers and musicians. In this print the letter "O" is emblematized by a boy playing upon the organ. Kilian's alphabets are noted for being more ornamental than descriptive.

We observe here how sculpturally the letter "O" has been drawn. The beautiful tracery of the background swings hither and thither in graceful arabesques, among which the organ takes its form. The engraving is an interesting combination of illustration and embellishment.

D. A.

Unchanged

How comforting to know
That flowers bloom as gaily every year,
Untouched by nations' fear;
Their fragrant petals always grow
After winter snow.

Each April dawn the birds still sing
Their clear joyous song,
Unconscious of the sadness or the wrong
That tyranny might bring—
Only knowing spring.

And stars still shine in quiet space
With rays undimmed—as bright
As when peace gave delight
And gladness to each face.

. . . . . .

Have we this changeless grace?

FRANCES M. PRAY

Rubinstein's Début at Nine

ON THE ELEVENTH of July, 1839, Anton Rubinstein made his début in the open-air pavilion of Petrovsky Park. He began his program with the *Allegro* from Hummel's Concerto; an orchestra, led by Tepleff, accompanied him. Then the *Andante* from Thalberg's *Moses Fantasia*, two pieces by Field and Henselt, and finally, the fireworks of Liszt's *Galop Chromatique*. . . . A roaring, handclapping audience applauded not only the music but the player—this curly-headed, sturdy lad who played the piano as if it were fun, who laughed and ran off the stage as naturally as he had often laughed and left the merry-go-round next door to the pavilion. So great was the applause that Count Bashilov lifted the boy to a table where he could be better seen and let him take his bows from there.

Down in the audience, Kaleria Rubinstein sat with her hands in her lap. It needed no applause to prophesy for her this boy's destiny. How many times she had heard him play these same passages, over and over! But she had never before seen him set free, had never dreamed he possessed such sweep and mastery over his instrument. Why, Tonia played like a grown man! Not only did he possess the natural, heaven-sent technique of the virtuoso, but he really seemed to understand the music he was playing. Hummel and Thalberg and the Liszt *Galop* required nothing more than finger technique and brilliancy of execution, but Field and Henselt belonged to the new Romantic School that needed tone and feeling before their meaning was revealed. The *Nocturnes* of John Field could not be pattered off after the Hummel fashion, flat-wristed, with arched fingers darting up and down like so many hammers of precision. Anton's tones rang and lingered; they had a deep, long sustenance. The boy was only nine, but there were in him the seeds of a great and passionate musician.—From "Free Artist, The Story of Anton and Nicholas Rubinstein," by CATHERINE DRINKER BOWEN. (New York: Random House.)

Healing the Sick

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN ONE REALIZES how many people are in search of bodily health, it is certainly a satisfaction to see the earnest and sincere efforts that are being made in the desire to lift them out of their troubles and difficulties. But however sincere these efforts may be, and however much consecrated study and personal sacrifice may be given to this effort, no permanent remedy for the many illnesses to which mankind is subject can be found along material lines. There is, however, a spiritual healing method, not yet generally adopted, although it was successfully used two thousand years ago.

To turn to God for help in time of need and illness is the safe and sure way to solve our difficulties. The Bible records (Genesis 20:17): "Abraham prayed unto God: and God healed Abimelech." After this first record of healing through prayer, many instances are narrated in the Old Testament to illustrate that God "healeth all thy diseases" (Psalms 103:3).

Christ Jesus, the master Metaphysician, healed "all manner of sickness." He not only healed individual cases, but, as it is written (Matthew 12:15), "Great multitudes followed him, and he healed them all." He also did much more for the people. He instructed his disciples and followers in this healing method, and they too practiced it with outstanding results. In Luke (10:17) we find this record: "And the seventy returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through thy name." Christ Jesus' method of healing was a purely spiritual one.

The people generally, however, misunderstood Christ Jesus and his healing works. Some believed Jesus to be God, or a superhuman personality gifted with miraculous healing power. Through this misrepresentation, his spiritual healing method was lost sight of for many centuries.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, through deep and earnest study and many practical tests, brought to light again the fact that the divine Principle of Christ Jesus' spiritual healing method was God. She proved and taught that the power and presence of God are the same now as they were in the time of Jesus. On page 428 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes, "The author has healed hopeless organic disease, and raised the dying to life and health through the understanding of God as the only Life."

Mrs. Eddy not only practiced this healing method herself, but she also taught her followers to do so. Thousands of healings effected through Christian Science treatment have proved to be permanent. Its method is purely spiritual: it destroys the lie about any type of physical disease. On page 463 of the textbook we read, "There is a law of God applicable to healing, and it is a spiritual law instead of material."

A student of Christian Science while listening to a lecture on Christian Science, was healed of chronic sinus trouble of years' standing, after various material methods had been tried. In this lecture the truth that God is the only healing power was set forth, and before this revealed truth the lie about the troublesome organic condition vanished, never to return.

After once experiencing the effect of Truth over error, it is easy to understand why so many earnest men and women devote themselves to the healing of the sick. They ponder the pages of the Christian Science textbook in conjunction with the Holy Scriptures, and learn to understand "God as the only Life." They devote time and energy to following Christ Jesus' command (Matthew 10:8), "Heal the sick." Praying to God understandingly is the unchangeable spiritual healing method, because God is the Principle thereof, and He is forever the same.

Everyone may turn to God for healing, anywhere and at any moment. The scope of God's action is not limited to person, place, or time. In the Christian Science Hymnal (No. 5) we read these words: "Your mission is to heal." Anyone who has a physical disability to overcome may find how to apply the healing power of God through the study of Science and Health. He will than prove for himself that the following lines of the above-mentioned hymn are true:

"With God alone agree.
Then have no other aim than right;
End bondage, O be free."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

The Midas Touch

There was a light that lay like gold,
More than the afternoon could hold,
Spilling over the edge of day
Across the fields of drying hay,
Pale where the pale gold oats were planted,
Darker gold where a wheat field canted
Southward: the very earth was rich
With the look of it: the roadside ditch
Mirrored the gold of a willow thicket
In water amber-clear. A cricket
With a golden fiddle played a tune.
We all suspected the afternoon
Of begging the summer over much
For that dubious gift, the Midas touch!

LEONA AMES HILL

Die Kranken heilen

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WENN MAN BEDENKT, wieviele Leute bestrebt sind, ihre leibliche Gesundheit zu erlangen, ist es gewiß befriedigend, die ernsten und aufrichtigen Anstrengungen zu sehen, die in dem Verlangen gemacht werden, sie von ihren Nöten und ihren Schwierigkeiten zu befreien. Aber wenn diese Anstrengungen auch noch so aufrichtig sind und diesem Bestreben noch so viel hingebungsvolles Forschen und persönliches Opfer gewidmet wird, ist kein dauerndes Heilmittel für die vielen Krankheiten, denen die Menschheit unterworfen ist, auf materiellem Gebiete zu finden. Es gibt jedoch ein geistiges Heilverfahren, das noch nicht allgemein angenommen ist, obgleich es schon vor 2000 Jahren erfolgreich angewandt wurde.

In Zeiten der Not und der Krankheit Gott um Hilfe bitten, ist die zuverlässige und sichere Art, unsere Schwierigkeiten zu lösen. In der Bibel lesen wir (1. Mose 20, 17): „Abraham aber betete zu Gott; da heilte Gott Abimelech". Nach dieser ersten Erzählung von einer Heilung durch Gebet sind im Alten Testament viele Fälle berichtet, die veranschaulichen, daß Gott „heilet alle deine Gebrechen" (Ps. 103, 3).

Der Meistermetaphysiker Christus Jesus heilte „allerlei Krankheit". Er heilte nicht bloß Einzelfälle, sondern „es folgte ihm viel Volks nach, und er heilte sie alle", wie wir lesen (Matth. 12, 15). Er tat aber noch viel mehr für das Volk. Er unterwies seine Jünger und Nachfolger in diesem Heilverfahren, und auch sie wandten es mit hervorragenden Ergebnissen an. Im Evangelium des Lukas (K. 10, 17) lesen wir: „Die Siebzig aber kamen wieder mit Freuden und sprachen: Herr, es sind uns auch die Teufel untertan in deinem Namen". Christi Jesu Heilverfahren war rein geistig.

Die Leute im allgemeinen verstanden aber Christus Jesus und seine Heilungswerke nicht recht. Manche glaubten, Jesus sei Gott oder eine mit wunderbarer heilender Kraft begabte übermenschliche Persönlichkeit. Durch diese falsche Darstellung verloren die Menschen sein geistiges Heilverfahren jahrhundertelang aus den Augen.

Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, brachte durch tiefes und aufrichtiges Forschen und viele praktische Proben die Tatsache wieder ans Licht, daß Gott das göttliche Prinzip des geistigen Heilverfahrens Christi Jesu war. Sie bewies und lehrte, daß Gottes Kraft und Gegenwart heute dieselben sind wie zur Zeit Jesu. Auf Seite 428 im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt sie: „Die Verfasserin hat hoffnungslose organische Krankheiten geheilt, und durch das Verständnis von Gott als dem einzigen Leben hat sie Sterbende zu Leben und Gesundheit erweckt".

Mrs. Eddy wandte dieses Heilverfahren nicht nur selber an, sondern sie lehrte es auch ihre Nachfolger anwenden. Tausende von Heilungen durch christlich-wissenschaftliche Behandlung haben sich als dauernd erwiesen. Diese Behandlung ist ein rein geistiges Verfahren, das die Lüge über körperliche Krankheit jeder Art zerstört. Auf Seite 463 im Lehrbuch lesen wir: „Es gibt ein Gesetz Gottes, das auch auf das Heilen anwendbar ist, und es ist ein geistiges Gesetz, kein materielles".

Ein Christlicher Wissenschafter wurde während eines Vortrags über die Christliche Wissenschaft, dem er beiwohnte, von einem langjährigen Stirnhöhlenleiden geheilt, nachdem er verschiedene materielle Verfahren angewandt hatte. In diesem Vortrag war von der Wahrheit die Rede, daß Gott die einzige heilende Kraft ist; und vor dieser geoffenbarten Wahrheit verschwand die Lüge des quälenden organischen Zustandes für immer.

Hat man die Wirkung der Wahrheit über den Irrtum einmal erfahren, so kann man leicht verstehen, warum sich so viele aufrichtige Männer und Frauen dem Heilen der Kranken widmen. Sie denken über den Inhalt des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs in Verbindung mit der Heiligen Schrift nach und lernen „Gott als das einzige Leben" verstehen. Sie widmen ihre Zeit und Tatkraft dem Befolgen des Gebots Christi Jesu (Matth. 10, 8): „Macht die Kranken gesund". Verständnisvoll zu Gott beten, ist das unveränderliche geistige Heilverfahren, weil Gott das Prinzip dieses Verfahrens ist und Er ewig derselbe ist.

Jedermann kann Gott überall und jederzeit um Heilung bitten. Gottes Wirken ist auf keine Person, keinen Ort und keine Zeit beschränkt. Im Christian Science Hymnal (No. 5) lesen wir die Worte: „Deine Mission ist heilen". Wer ein körperliches Gebrechen zu überwinden hat, kann durch Forschen in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit finden, wie er die heilende Kraft Gottes anwenden kann. Dann wird er selber die Wahrheit folgender Zeilen des oben erwähnten Liedes beweisen:

„Stimme allein mit Gott überein.
Habe kein anderes Ziel als das Rechte;
Mach der Knechtschaft ein Ende und sei frei".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:—

Sunday School Edition, pocket size, blue or brown cloth $2.00
Library Edition, cloth..... 3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as Library Edition.. 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black, blue or brown morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper.. 5.00
De luxe Edition, black, brown, or blue levant, heavy India Bible paper, wide margins 6.00
Cleartype Edition, 18-point type, black cloth cover..... 7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper.....11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind. 5 vols. 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION

Cloth Edition.....$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION

Cloth Edition.....$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or will be sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HUDSON C. BURR
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U.S.A.

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks
Pages 16-18
Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940

Defense Plans Get Backing Of The Bay State

Program of co-operation prepared at a conference with Saltonstall at the State House.

A program providing for Massachusetts co-operation with Federal agencies working to improve national defense was prepared today at a conference called by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

The conference was attended by Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding officer of the First Corps Area; Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant, commandant of the First Naval District; Capt. T. A. Shanley, commander, Boston division of the U. S. Coast Guard, and Adjutant General Edgar C. Erickson.

The Program

The program calls for (1) establishment of local committees for local defense in each of 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts; (2) joint efforts to boost recruiting for the U. S. Army and National Guard, and (3) co-ordination of all further activities.

Governor Saltonstall will appoint the chairman of the local committees, which will be based on a nucleus of chairmen named in many cities and towns last fall to increase National Guard recruiting. The Governor explained the chairmen will expand each local committee to a size to meet local requirements.

The organization will seek to effect co-operation between all local, State and National agencies concerned with national defense.

These local groups will be asked to assist in the recruiting drive.

Aid in Recruiting

Before the conference was held this morning General Woodruff had formally asked Governor Saltonstall to aid in the regular army recruiting drive. At the conference, Adjutant General Erickson disclosed that steps were being taken to increase the protection of all Massachusetts armories and that upon the request of the Federal National Guard Bureau, he was considering the advisability of limiting to purely military purposes the use of Massachusetts armories.

Meanwhile, the Adjutant General announced that the enlistment period for the Massachusetts National Guard has been extended to June 15. Previously, the final date was May 15 in the campaign launched when President Roosevelt declared a limited state of national emergency and increased the size of the National Guard. General Erickson said the extension was due to various considerations.

Gun Output Up

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 29 (AP)—Production of the Garand semi-automatic rifle at Springfield Armory was ordered doubled by the War Department today, Col. G. H. Stewart, Commanding Officer, announced.

At present, daily production is 200. The step-up will be accomplished as fast as materials and trained workers are procurable, Colonel Stewart added. The present working force of 2,700 has to be expanded to 4,000 or more to handle the order.

U. S. War Position Must Be Clarified, 'Private' Peat Says

"Now is the time for the United States to state where we stand in relation to this war," said Harold R. ("Private") Peat, author and lecturer, former member of the Third Battalion of the first Canadian overseas contingent in 1914, addressing the luncheon of the Boston Rotary Club in the Hotel Statler today.

"We must not continue to dodge the issue, to give up hope, to consider the Allied cause lost," he declared. "We know that the issue is not one of political thought. The issue is liberty and the right to live in a world where decency, honor and liberty still exist."

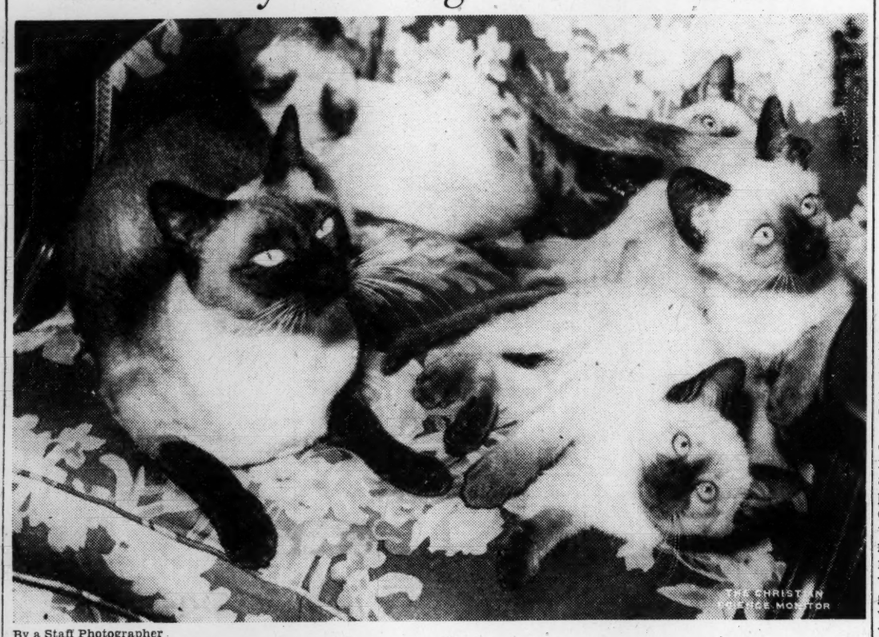
Mr. Peat attributed the present world situation to the failure on the part of church and school to co-ordinate their teachings. The failure of education to teach essential religious principles, he said, has resulted in a generation of individuals who have lost contact with humanity.

"It is too late now to talk about peace," said Mr. Peat. "We are engaged in a war in which the survival of the spirit is threatened and we must now fight without quarter until freedom is regained. If we failed to fight a war to end war in 1914, let us determine now to make this true of the present struggle. If we are to do this we must call in the educators to the peace table that is to come."

Counsel Selected For Quincy Suit

Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, will be defended by Edward O. Proctor, State Assistant Attorney General, in the court proceedings brought by two Quincy taxpayers to force the Commissioner to rescind his ruling that city and town assessors must prohibit public inspection of tax-abatement records.

'Aren't They the Image of Their Mother?'



By a Staff Photographer

Neba's Four Reasons for Quitting Diplomatic Service

After seeing the world over some 26,000 miles of travel she finally decides to settle down in Belmont with her family

Dr. Leary Gets Hearing, Stay Over Quitting

Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau in Suffolk Superior Court today set a hearing for June 4 for the case of Dr. Timothy Leary, Medical Examiner in Suffolk County, whom the Boston Retirement Board is attempting to retire. Judge Beaudreau today also issued a temporary restraining order, preventing the Retirement Board from interfering with Dr. Leary's duties until the case is settled.

In answer to the Board's retirement order yesterday, Philip N. Jones as attorney for Dr. Leary today had filed suit in the Superior Court asking for an injunction to prevent the Board from retiring the Examiner and to enjoin the County Treasurer from discontinuing his salary.

Dr. Leary reached 70 on May 10, and according to the Board, is subject to compulsory retirement as an "official." Dr. Leary today objected, contending that he was a department head and thus exempt from compulsory retirement.

Friends of the examiner term the action of the Board a "squeeze play." They point out that the Board, two of its three members appointed by the Mayor, has taken no action on Dr. Henry F. R. Watts, who they say passed retirement age last autumn but still retains his position as City Health Commissioner.

Neba's Diplomatic Service At Last Brings Retirement

Not even Figaro, the traveling cat in Pinocchio who went to sea on a raft and ended up in the inside of a whale, can equal the record of Neba.

Neba's been around, too—some 26,000 miles, as a matter of fact. Back alleys in Portugal have echoed to her plaintive purr. Beneath the shelter of tropical shrubs high in the mountains of Bolivia, her startled eyes have watched the black feet that pad along the streets of La Paz.

"But, of course, in the diplomatic service you do get about," mewed Neba, bestowing a final parental lick upon the nearest member of her offspring, grouped about her at the Belmont home of Dean Robert Granville Caldwell.

Diplomatic service? Neba assumed an air of injured dignity at the doubting question, and Dean Caldwell of Massachusetts Institute of Technology hastened to corroborate her story. It was during the time that he was United States Minister at Lisbon, and later at La Paz, he explained, that Neba had demonstrated her diplomatic talents.

Neba Saved the Day

On one occasion, he was on an extremely important diplomatic mission, he said. "Rather delicate negotiations of a diplomatic kind were going on, and I was a bit apprehensive lest newspaper men who came to the boat on which I was travelling might ask embarrassing questions. Fortunately Neba was with me," Dean Caldwell continued, "and occupied the attention of the reporters to such an extent that the conversation centered around her, and no disturbing questions were asked concerning the mission."

Neba elevated an aristocratic Siamese nose and looked down at the reporter. Indeed, were all the illustrious ancestors of the haughty Neba recalled from their rest and placed tail to tail, they would undoubtedly reach from Boston to the Azores, their place of origin. For it was there, confided Dean Caldwell, that he found Neba. Not that he picked her up as a stray cat. Mercy, no!

He was calling, he related, upon Vasco Bensaude in the Azores, one of the most influential families on the Islands. From the first Bensaude, who came to the Azores centuries ago, to the present, there have been as pets in the family, from generation to generation, this pure strain of Siamese cat.

Neba or Sunbeam

Four new descendants scratched at his boots at the time of that visit in 1937, and it was one of these, he said, that Vasco Bensaude presented to him then. It was Neba—Sunbeam, it means in Siamese.

So began the adventures of a diplomatic cat. Neba cuffed a wayward offspring into more respectful attention as the story of her career continued. She took up the service first at Lisbon. Then came the transfer to Bolivia. The Caldwell family found it necessary to make the trip by way of London. But not Neba. No detours for her. She sailed direct from Italy—by herself.

"'Twas nothing," she mewed nonchalantly. The United States is a nice place for cats, too, she conceded. "Take Ohio," she purred, "and New York—."

But Neba really prefers retirement in Belmont. After all four children all the same age can keep one rather busy. She cast a fond parental glance in the direction of her family, the first pure Siamese kittens which she has had. There have been other offspring, Dean Caldwell revealed, some 25 or so, in fact, but never one that even remotely resembled its mother until now.

Mated at last to one of her own kind—another Siamese aristocrat—Neba now has a family worthy of the Bensaude tradition, and a diplomatic career of her own.—**Josephine B. Ripley.**

Boston Play Leader Promoted

"Give me a football and 50 square yards and I'll save five boys from reform school."

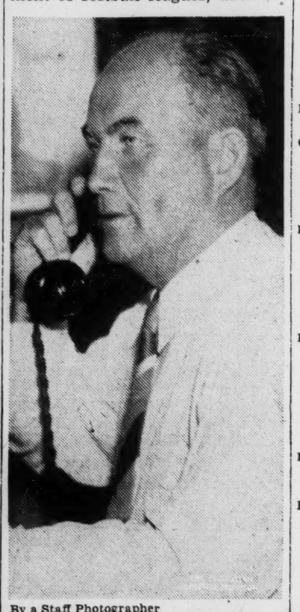
So speaks William H. Mullen of Dorchester, who today became Director of Recreation in the Boston Park Department. This is a new position created by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. Mr. Mullen's promotion carries a salary increase of $700 a year to make the total $3,200.

Under the guiding hand of Mr. Mullen, who has directed city recreation for a decade, and Park Commissioner William P. Long, who is also a career man in the city service, Boston's program of public recreation has gained national recognition and prestige. The fact that Mr. Mullen has twice been nominated for President of the United States by 10,000 playground youngsters would suggest he has also earned marked prestige right here in the Hub.

City-sponsored recreation has been developed into a far-flung organization of varied activities. Mr. Mullen has encouraged development of softball leagues, until today many business houses have teams and the total participating in the organization reaches 470 teams.

There are tournaments in jackstones, hoop-rolling, roller skating, football, basketball, swimming, and a host of other activities, for the aim has been to make the City's program sufficiently broad to include everyone. To make a "place for everybody," even among the championships, Mr. Mullen has ruled that no champion may compete a second time in the same class or group.

Mr. Mullen has been with the Park Department nearly three decades. He entered the service as an instructor at the Cabot Street gymnasium, Roxbury. Some ten years ago he took over the job of co-ordinating the unrelated playground activities on Boston's 67 playgrounds, with the title of Assistant Physical Director. Today's smoothly-operating recreation organization—and Bill Mullen's promotion—are the fruit of his efforts.



By a Staff Photographer

William M. Mullen

Placed at head of recreation in Boston Park Department

Women Voters In Cambridge Hit Elections

Practices are seriously in need of correction, says report of groups' city committee.

Election practices in Cambridge are seriously in need of correction, Mrs. Brenton K. Fisk, Chairman of the City Committee, told the Cambridge League of Women Voters in her report at the annual meeting of the League today at the Cambridge Boat Club.

"Due largely to the lack of jobs enough to go around, there is much money spent for votes in elections, although always in the guise of paying for watchers at the polls, cars, use of telephones, etc., all of which appear legal, or can be made to appear legal. It is estimated," she continued, "that in the wards where economic distress is greatest, about 40 per cent of the vote is thus purchased, with the voters experiencing no sense of wrong-doing thereby."

Cost of Election

According to figures quoted by Mrs. Fisk, "it costs from $60,000 to $100,000 to be elected to the $7,000 a year job of mayor."

Mrs. Fisk also reported on the activity of the League in obtaining signatures for the petition for the Plan E form of government which is now in the hands of the City Council. The League is vigorously supporting the campaign for this plan.

Among other committee reports given were: Housing Committee by Mrs. William Duguid; Child Welfare by Miss Elizabeth Piper; Education Committee by Mrs. Robert Coit; Legislative Committee by Mrs. Walter R. Smith; Civil Liberties by Mrs. Herman Loeffler, and Economic Welfare by Mrs. Henry Silberman.

Budget Approved

A budget of $4,125 for the coming year was presented by the Treasurer, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, and approved, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, President; Mrs. Henry Wise, First Vice-President; Mrs. E. Merrick Dodd, Second Vice-President; Mrs. T. J. Stier, Third Vice-President; Mrs. R. D. Fay, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Philip W. Ireland, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Leigh Hoadley, Treasurer.

Directors for 1940-42 will be: Mrs. Isadore Amdur, Mrs. Donald Born, Mrs. Charles Bolster, Mrs. Edwin J. Cohn, Mrs. A. Lawrence Hopkins, Miss Leslie W. Hopkinson, Mrs. James M. Landis, Miss Blanche E. McIntire, Mrs. Donald H. Menzel, Mrs. George H. Parker, Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell, and Mrs. George B. Roorbach.

Mrs. Donald Born, President of the League, presided, and Miss Marguerite M. Wells, of Milwaukee, Wis., President of the National League of Women Voters, was a guest of honor.

Fences to Right, Fences to Left

Old Harbor Village Saves Its Lawns

Top—"Chucky" Moseley prepares to rip up some of the makeshift protective work at big South Boston community. Below—New fences at junction of O'Callaghan Avenue and Kemp Street.

Old Harbor Village Short-Cuts Fade Midst Maze of Fences

Fences, fences, fences — yards and yards of them—both the linear and the encompassing variety—are daily making their appearance in Boston's Old Harbor Village. No more need the Villagers bemoan the lack of the old backyard fences—those comfortable adjuncts to neighborly gossip—for they are springing up overnight, not only in backyards, but in front yards, too. Although their height is not such that gossipers will feel inclined to lean as they linger, nevertheless, the new enclosures doubtless will serve their purpose—save the lawns; and all through co-operation among the Villagers.

When the Village was first built, the Federal Housing Authority provided broad grassy lawns and not a few shade trees. The tenants, many of whom had come from congested areas almost entirely devoid of grass or foliage, greatly appreciated these wide open spaces. But, still, the Boston Housing Authority, which took over the project from the Government, made no provision for fences.

Short-cuts Begin Havoc

Result: Gradually there came a tendency toward short-cuts across the lawns. This was not wholly confined to toddlers or school children, either. For even baby carriages left their marks across corners, and the grass became worn and trampled. As for flower beds—well, one almost might as well have tried to cultivate one in the middle of Old Colony Boulevard, the cross-lawn traffic became so heavy.

But still the longing for fences persisted, even to the extent that some tenants, having civic pride in their grass plots, drove down stakes and strung ropes or wires around the corners in an almost futile effort to keep the trespassers off the lawns.

Then the Garden Club stepped in. Geared to high speed in their enthusiasm to keep Old Harbor Village one of the beauty spots of America, each of the members tried to outdo his neighbor. Several fences were erected, but for the most part, these served only to give the Village a gipsy-like appearance. The fences were of all sorts and sizes, and constructed from all kinds of materials—old blinds, slats, packing cases, and what not.

Garden Club Supported

An appeal was made to the Housing Management. According to John Mead, the Manager, the move set on foot by the Garden Club has met instant and enthusiastic support from tenants throughout the project. The management did its part by supplying plenty of standard-size lumber and nails. Pattern fences were provided. With borrowed tools, in many instances, the tenants set to work.

Each evening, after a hard day's work at factory, store, shipyard, or dock—fathers, uncles, and big brothers came home to labor long after dark on fences. Those who didn't have quite the knack for carpentry got busy with spades, forks, hoes, and rakes on the long-neglected yards. Free grass seed was supplied. There also was plenty of white paint for the fences. Here the mothers co-operated, painting the rails and pickets on sunny afternoons.

Right now, a local garden contest is being staged under the sponsorship of the Better Homes for Boston. Since father and mother—and not the Housing Authority—have had a generous hand in building the fences and caring for the lawns and garden plots, there is every likelihood that, in the future, Junior and Sister will confine their roller skates, bikes, wagons, and scooters to the pavements outside the new fences.

Massasoit Dog Racing Permit Result of Bristol Rejection

Failure of the Bristol County Kennel Club, Inc., to reorganize to the satisfaction of the Massachusetts Racing Commission was the basic reason the Commission rejected its application for 1940 racing dates and granted a 75-day racing season to the newly established Massasoit Greyhound Association, Inc., which will build a new track at Raynham, sources close to the Commission disclosed today.

The Massasoit application was approved late yesterday.

Since 1935 the Bristol County organization has been operating dog racing at North Dighton, near Taunton. It was in this club that the late Edward J. O'Hare, Chicago gambler, had a major interest. The slaying of Mr. O'Hare provided evidence that gangland was connected with Massachuetts dog racing and resulted in Gov. Leverett Saltonstall ordering the Massachusetts Racing Commission to clean house.

Between the Revere Racing Association, Inc., and the Massasoit organization, 165 days out of the 200 days of dog racing allowed by the State law have been granted by the Racing Commission, thus leaving only 35 unassigned. It is extremely doubtful that the Bristol County group can now effect a satisfactory reorganization in time to obtain Commission approval to conduct a racing season starting immediately.

Inasmuch as the State law provides that no two dog tracks can be operated on the same days within 50 miles of each other, the Bristol County Association would have to complete its season before July 23, when the Massasoit season starts. The Bristol County group could not operate after Oct. 31, the end of the Massasoit season, because State law prohibits dog racing after that date annually.

Ladies' Night by Masons

Fourth Estate Lodge, A. F. & A. M.—the newspaper Lodge—is to have an informal Ladies' Night, at the Boston Masonic Temple Monday evening, following the regular monthly meeting. An elaborate entertainment has been arranged.

Respect Urged As Keynote Of Memorial Day

Greater Boston observances are to be held by many patriotic organizations in area.

"Respect Memorial Day," the theme urged upon Boston citizenry by the City Police in its efforts to maintain order and tidyness on the national holiday, is also being employed as the 1940 keynote of many patriotic organizations honoring the memory of American heroes in a world again at war.

Announcements of the various services in churches and cemeteries and public squares indicates that this year's observance will be the most solemn on record; it provides an opportunity for a people to meditate upon whether sacrifices of life and limb were made in vain and upon what steps a nation should take in pursuit of its ideals.

Principal ceremonies are those arranged by such patriotic and veterans groups as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at which thousands of persons are expected to attend.

Special Feature

As a special feature, many graves of veterans will be decorated for the first time in many years. As a result of a WPA project sponsored by the City, hundreds of forgotten graves were listed, and the City has turned funds over to various groups to decorate with a flag and wreath 23,046 veterans buried in the Boston area.

In addition to the various services, individuals are expected to hang flags on their homes; business establishments and public offices, most of which will be closed all day, also are to be decked with National, State, and fraternal flags.

Symbolic of a Commonwealth giving thanks to its protectors, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall is to speak in Memorial Church in Harvard Yard, at noon.

Officials to Speak

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, who is unable to appear at the many ceremonies in which he had been asked to take part, has appointed representatives in his stead. Other public officials are appearing at many of the special services in the Boston area.

Governor Saltonstall is to act as chief marshal in the parade in his home town, Newton, at 2 p. m.

One of the largest programs is the one on Boston Common, beginning at 10:30 a. m., sponsored by the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans; also participating are: veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars; auxiliaries, 30 Sea Scouts of America, two companies of United States Marines, and members of the Naval Reserve.

The programs of the many posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars include parades from an assembly area to a cemetery. It was to keep tidy these routes of march as well as the burial grounds themselves that Commissioner Joseph Timilty launched the "Respect Memorial Day" campaign; all persons have been requested to observe cleanliness in the disposal of decorations, such as flowers, so that they do not become litter; all hawkers have been ordered out of cemetery areas.

Morning Exercises

In Cambridge, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons and Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, the United Spanish War Veterans, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Ladies of the G. A. R. are to observe the holiday with morning exercises at several cemeteries and monuments.

Services of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars include: cemeteries and monuments in Boston proper, Brookline, Chelsea, Lynn, Hyde Park, Cambridge, Melrose, Needham, Arlington, Wakefield, Somerville, Fitchburg, Lawrence, South Boston, Everett, Winthrop, Lowell, Dedham, and elsewhere.

Other services include those of many churches and of the United States Marine Reserves, Theodore Roosevelt Detachment and Auxiliary, the Kersarge Naval Veterans Association, Army and Navy Union, United States War Veterans, Charitable Irish Society, and Boy Scouts of Berkshire County.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Page 14

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Pinnocchio." 3:40, 6:40, 9:50. Also "Calling Philo Vance." 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

Coolidge Corner—
"The Grapes of Wrath." 2:50, 6:10, 9:25. Also, "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," with Tom Brown. 1:45, 5 8:15. Tomorrow: "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," 1:30, 4:55, 8:05. Also "It's a Date," featuring Deanna Durbin. 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

Exeter—
"Enemy Agent," with Richard Cromwell and Helen Vinson. 2, 5:10, 8:20. Also "It's a Date," featuring Deanna Durbin. 2:25 6:05, 9:15. Tomorrow: "The Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Also "Adventure in Diamonds," with George Brent.

Fenway—
John Garfield and Anne Shirley in "Saturday's Children." 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Xing of the Lumberjacks," with John Payne and Gloria Dickson. 2:40, 5:40 8:45. Tomorrow: "Dark Command," with Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor and John Wayne. Also Ray Milland and Ellen Drew in "French without Tears."

Fine Arts—
"Wajan." 1:10, 3, 4:40, 6:30, 8:15, 10. Also "March of Time." 2:20, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40, 9:25.

Keith Memorial—
Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path." 11:40 a. m., 3, 6:25 9:45 "You Can't Fool Your Wife," featuring Lucille Ball and James Ellison 10:05 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:15. Also "March of Time." 11:15, a. m., 2:35, 6, 9:20. Tomorrow: "If I Had My Way." 1:10 4 6:50, 9:40. Also "Girl in Room 313" 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

Metropolitan—
"Lillian Russell," starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche. 10 a. m., 1:45, 5:35, 9:25. Also "The Biscuit Eater," with Bill Lee. 12:20, 4:10, 8. Tomorrow: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:35. Also "Fugitive from Justice," with Roger Pryor. 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:30.

Modern—
"Buck Benny Rides Again." 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. Also "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise." 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20. Tomorrow: "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston. 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Also "Opened by Mistake," with Charles Ruggles. 1, 3:20, 5:55, 8:30.

Orpheum—
"Our Town," starring William Holden and Martha Scott. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:10. Also "40 Little Mothers," with Eddie Cantor. 9:55 a. m., 1:25, 5, 8:35. Tomorrow: "Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. Also "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."

Paramount—
John Garfield and Anne Shirley in "Saturdays' Children." 9:15 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20 Also "King of the Timberjacks," with John Payne and Gloria Dickson. 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15. Tomorrow: "Dark Command," with Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor and John Wayne. Also Ray Hilland and Ellen Drew in "French Without Tears."

R. K. O. Boston—
"It's a Date," featuring Deanna Durbin. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. Also "Hidden Menace," with Otto Kruger. 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:25.

State—
"Our Town," starring William Holden and Martha Scott. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:10. Also "40 Little Mothers," with Eddie Cantor. 1:25, 5, 8:35. Tomorrow: "Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. Also "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."

Scollay—
"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise." 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:20. Tomorrow: "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. Also "Opened by Mistake," with Charles Ruggles. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30.

South Station Theater—
"March of Time," "Fitzpatrick Travel —The Old South." "Social Security." "Gems Places with Graham McNamee." "Animals of the Desert," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Telepix—
Newsreels from Europe, The March of Time review of "The Philippines," a trip to "Exotic Egypt," "A Rhythmic Jamboree." Cartoons and oddities. From 10 a. m. till midnight.

Tremont—
"Drums Along the Mohawk," starring Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert. Also "Raffles," with David Niven. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: "The Fighting 69th," with James Cagney. Also "They Shall Have Music," with J. Heifetz.

Trans-Lux—
"The Crooked Road," with Edmund Lowe, Irene Hervey and Henry Wilcoxon. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15. Also "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head." 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9.

Uptown—
"Viva Cisco Kid." 1:35, 5, 8:30. Also "It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin 2:50, 6:15, 9:45.

University—
James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." 2:25, 5:45, 9:15. Also "Woman Against Woman," with Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall. 1:30, 4:45, 8:15. Tomorrow: Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940." 2:55, 6:10, 9:35. Also "Adventure in Diamonds," with George Brent. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits are listed on Mondays.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—

Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, "Tannhäuser"	Wagner
Largo from the "New World" Symphony	Dvořák
"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes"	Arranged by Pechon
"Emperor" Waltzes	Strauss
Suite from "Peer Gynt"	Grieg
Ave Maria	Bach-Gounod
Overture to "Orpheus in Hades"	Offenbach
"America Sings"	
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn	Valerius
March, "Second Connecticut"	Reeves

Music

New England Conservatory of Music, Recital Hall—
Pianoforte recital by pupils of Charles F. Dennée of the faculty. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on French paintings by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m. And at 2 o'clock guidance tour on Egyptian Art by Mrs. Sayward.

At the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—

"Sambre et Meuse," March	Planquette
Overture to "Mignon"	Thomas
Air	Huré-Langendoen
Solo Cello: Jacobus Jangendoen	
"Espaňa" Rhapsody	Chabrier
"The Animals' Carnival," Grand Zoological Fantasia	Saint-Saëns
Maiche Slave	Tchaikovsky
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Fantasy	Churchill
"Deep River"	Arranged by Pacchia
American Fantasy	Herbert

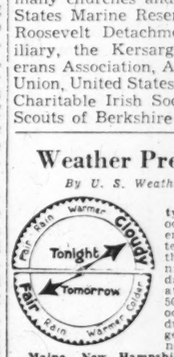
Census Gains Shown In Bay State Towns

Gains for five Massachusetts communities showed up in census figures released today by Patrick J. Murray, Area Manager for the Bureau of the Census in Boston. Mr. Murray reported preliminary data as follows:

	1940	1930
Watertown	35,200	34,913
Braintree	16,260	15,712
Franklin	7,238	7,028
Danvers	14,168	12,975
Waltham	40,794	39,247

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Generally cloudy, occasionally threatening, with slight temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight near 50 degrees, possibly occasional sunshine during Thursday; gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Thursday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast winds over north south portion partly cloudy tonight and south portion partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers over extreme south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	50	67	New Orleans	71	84
Chicago	49	64	New York	57	70
Denver	51	66	Norfolk	68	79
Helena	51	68	Philadelphia	65	78
Kansas City	58	76	St. Louis	55	75
Los Angeles	57	72	San Francisco	51	57
Miami	80	91	Washington	65	78
Minneapolis	47	63			

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 29.
B—Maximum, May 28.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 6:34 p. m., E. D. S. T.; height 8.5 feet.

Thursday, 6:53 a. m., E. D. S. T.; height, 8.3 feet.

Light all vehicles by 8:41 p. m. Wednesday.

Annual 'Old Homestead' Play Indicated by Previous Success

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 29—Last summer the townspeople of Swanzey, N. H., revived Denman Thompson's play, "The Old Homestead." It was a big success. Inasmuch as Thompson had been a Swanzey resident, many of the townspeople knew the character parts and fitted into them with little trouble.

Not only did they find that it was a fitting memorial to stage the play made famous by one of their former townspeople, but they found public support for the occasion that not only made it a financial success but indicated that as sort of an institution it could be repeated once a year in much the same fashion that Thompson returned home once each year to play the part of Uncle Josh.

"Potash Bowl," the natural amphitheater 500 feet from the setting of the original drama and used last year for the production, will be used again this year on July 18, 19, and 20 when the play will be presented.

Relief Total Lower

The latest figures compiled by the State Department of Public Welfare show a slight decrease in relief activities in New Hampshire as compared with a year ago in spite of the fact that activities of the Unemployment Compensation Fund show a decided upturn in the amount of benefit payments.

Possibly the almost stable condition of the relief operations may be attributed, at least in part, to the operations of the Unemployment Compensation system. Comparing March of this year with March, 1939, the figures of the Department of Public Welfare show that there were 140 fewer cases this year of various forms of relief in the State than a year ago.

During March of this year there were 16,409 relief cases, including 36,680 individuals or approximately 7.6 per cent of the State's population. The disbursements for relief for the month of March this year show a drop of 3.6 per cent as compared with the same period a year ago. But March this year showed an increase of $9,334 or 2.4 per cent over February.

Billboard Survey

The New Hampshire Tourist Service Association has renewed its stand against "excessive billboard advertising along the roadside." Fred A. Gardner of the State Highway Department has taken the stand that the operators of roadside businesses are the leading offenders. He says that a recent survey of the billboard situation along 3,000 miles of State highways revealed that of the 4,350 signs, 1,123 advertise overnight facilities and other roadside businesses. Some sort of State legislation is expected sooner or later to control roadside advertising. This probability plus the desire of national advertisers has caused billboard operators to place their boards in business areas, reducing their operations along scenic highways. These operators have blocked all moves to enact control legislation in the outdoor advertising field and apparently are preparing to fight such moves as may develop in the future.

Tramway Considered

The large profit the State of New Hampshire has received from its investment in the Cannon Mountain Aerial Passenger Tramway looks so attractive to private interests that several groups have considered plans to develop such projects with private capital. An elaborate development for Ossipee, including a tramway, was announced some months ago, but apparently has not gone beyond the draftsman's board stage. Now individuals interested in the development of recreational facilities for the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee region are talking about a tramway up the Lake Sunapee side of Mt. Sunapee.

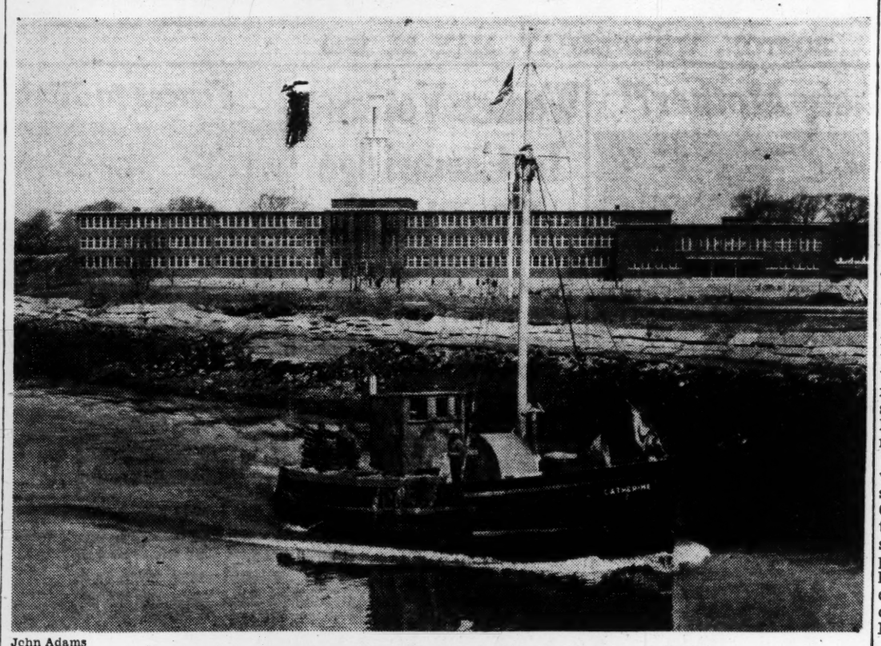
Arguments advanced in behalf of this project include the fact that the summit of Mt. Sunapee is unobstructed and that 300 feet from the summit, the 10-acre Lake Solitude offers a natural attraction; that the project would be suitable for summer sightseeing and for winter sports; that the extensive recreational area has no single well-known attraction; that railroad facilities are available to the location of the proposed tramway; and that the site would permit the construction of such a project at much less expense than was the case with the Cannon Mountain project. Meetings will be held in the various towns in the area to sound out public opinion on the proposals.

Bay State Day At Fair July 27

Saturday, July 27, has been set aside as Massachusetts Day at the New York World's Fair, Gov Leverett Saltonstall announces. The official reception by World's Fair officials will begin at 2 p. m., with the Governor heading the official State party.

The Massachusetts delegation is to include members of the Massachusetts World's Fair Commission, headed by State Senator Angier L. Goodwin, Chairman; the Men's Advisory Committee of the World's Fair Corporation, headed by Charles Francis Adams, Former United States Secretary of the Navy, and the Women's Advisory Committee of the Corporation, led by Mrs. John H. Kimball.

Gloucester Is Proud of Its New School



John Adams

Recently Completed $1,100,000 High School Building

While the fishermen of this historic Massachusetts city are out on the briny deep in search of "schools" their boys and girls next fall will be attending this modern high school building.

Appropriately for the old fishing port the $1,100,000 structure is located on the bank of the Annisquam River near the drawbridge that is the only land entrance to the city and Cape Ann. Every noon gill-netters, like the one shown, pass the school on their way home from fishing in Ipswich Bay.

The building, which was dedicated recently, presents a radical departure from the typical New England architecture with a complete absence of exterior ornamentation. In addition to an auditorium seating 1,500 the school is said to be completely equipped for academic and vocational instruction.

New Films Due for Holiday

A change in program is promised at the Keith Memorial tomorrow when Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean come to the screen in "If I Had My Way." Eight songs will be heard; three of them sung as duets by Mr. Crosby and Miss Jean; a solo by each of them; Mr. Crosby doing a number in company with the Six Hits and a Miss; and a song apiece by Eddie Leonard and Blanche Ring. In the cast will be seen Trixie Friganza, Grace La Rue, Julian Eltinge, El Brendel, Charles Winninger, Claire Dodd, Nan Bryant, and Donald Woods. The story tells about the "adoption" of Gloria by Messrs. Crosby and Brendel after her father is killed. The three of them acquire a cafe, in which Mr. Crosby and Miss Gloria provide the entertainment.

The companion feature will be "Girl in 313," a mystery story about jewel thefts and the steps taken for protection. Katherine Aldridge, Mary Treen, and Jack Carson head the cast.

* * *

At State and Orpheum

"Waterloo Bridge," deriving from the play by Robert E. Sherwood, is the chief item in the double bill coming Thursday to the State and Orpheum. Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh have the principal roles in a tragic romance about a British officer and a ballet dancer.

The second film on the program is "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."

* * *

At the Metropolitan

"Torrid Zone," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Ann Sheridan, heads the double bill at the Metropolitan starting Thursday. The former are supposed to be rough-and-ready bosses on a banana plantation, and Miss Sheridan is a torch singer from the United States, who goes to the tropics. The cast includes Andy Devine, Helen Vinson, Jerome Cowan, and George Tobias.

"Fugitive from Justice," the second feature, is concerned with the efforts of a detective to capture a gang of racketeers. Roger Pryor and Lucille Ball head the cast.

* * *

At Paramount and Fenway

"Dark Command," coming Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway, seems to be a Western melodrama, dealing with the lawless career of William Cantrell in Kansas and his eventual overthrow. Walter Pidgeon has the role, and John Wayne, is the marshal who conquers him. Claire Trevor has the principal feminine role.

The co-feature will be "French Without Tears," made from the play of the same name, with Ray Milland and Ellen Drew starred.

* * *

At RKO Boston

Horace Heidt, his Musical Knights, and the stars of the "Pot O' Gold" radio show will be seen in the stage show at the RKO Boston beginning Thursday and continuing for a week.

The feature film will be "The Saint Takes Over," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie in the featured roles. The story is another in the series about the "Saint" and is concerned with his efforts to best a race-track gang.

* * *

At the Telepix

War pictures released by the Allies and Germans head the program of short features at the Telepix beginning Friday. Included in the bill will be another "Information Please" film; a tour of the "Old South"; a new travel film about the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, Jesuit explorer; Donald Duck, "Modern Musical," "Baseball Starlets," "U. S. Air Force," and "Strange Southern Animals."

* * *

At South Station

Gene Tunney returns as the guest expert in the "Information Please" film which will be included in the program of short features at the South Station starting Friday. Among the other items in a 2½ hour program will be two travel subjects, "Holland" and Fitzpatrick's color-tour, "Seattle, Gateway to the Northwest"; newsreels and war films, Donald Duck, Ed Kennedy comedy, musical, and other novelties.

Building Held As Second Only To Agriculture

Despite outworn techniques, the national building industry, with a normal annual expenditure of $11,000,000,000, ranks second only to agriculture in magnitude of operations, declared Prof. Walter C. Voss, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, head of the newly established Department of Building Engineering and Construction at the Institute. Announcement of the department was made today by Prof. Edward L. Moreland, Dean of the School of Engineering.

The program of the new department will be based on the work of the long-established course in building engineering and construction at Technology which for several years has been part of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering. Associated with Professor Voss, who has been in charge of the course, will be Professors Dean Peabody, Jr., and Howard R. Staley, and Albert G. Dietz.

"Outworn traditions, inefficient methods and lack of vision," are stumbling blocks in the path of the building industry, according to Professor Voss, and solution of the problems incident to these defects, "requires not only technical knowledge, but an intelligent understanding of the pattern of national life and the far-reaching social implications of housing."

"Encumbered by obsolete restrictions and regulations, disorganized and split into innumerable small units, and hampered by wasteful standards of construction, the building industry is a problem of national concern. . . . If it were on a stable basis, the industry could act as a powerful governor to keep the economic engine running smoothly; if progressive in its methods, it could lead the way to improved living. In reality its booms are the most spectacular and its deflations the deepest, accelerating the vicious economic spirals, whether upward or downward. Its product is so costly that it cannot supply an adequate and continuous flow of new construction to meet demand."

Chardon at the Pops

At the Pops last night the entire floor of Symphony Hall was taken over by the Longy School of Music. Yves Chardon, instructor at the school, was the guest conductor, and E. Power Biggs, also an instructor there, was the soloist of the evening. Mr. Chardon wisely chose a program of not too great import, yet pleasantly contrasted. The opening item, the Berlioz "Overture" to "Benvenuto Cellini," did not come through as successfully as in times past. The score did not appear to be wholly within Mr. Chardon's power to transmit; the orchestra wavered in somewhat unaccountable manner; and the general confusion brought by the inevitable late-comers may have affected the performance somewhat.

With the Bizet Suite No. 1 ("L'Arlésienne") both Mr. Chardon and the orchestra reached their stride, and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nüremberg," which concluded the first group, was given a joyous reading.

Handel's Concerto for Organ and Orchestra, Op. 7, No. 4 began the second group, and with it Mr. Biggs again showed his mastery over his instrument. The Adagio is short, but of distinguished thematic material, and the Allegro which follows is brightly hued and well contrasted. The second Adagio is of great beauty, and offers a considerable challenge to the performer's adeptness in registration and smoothly performed legato. Mr. Biggs easily met each problem and was ably supported by the orchestra, which gave him a nicely balanced tonal background. The final Allegro is a bright movement, exacting technically and offering the performer ample opportunity to exercise his ingenuity in registration. Mr. Biggs again proved equal to his task and offered a colorful and lively performance. There was such prolonged applause for the soloist that he at last played a charming little encore.

In Debussy's "Nuages" and "Fêtes." Mr. Chardon achieved some of his best work of the evening. The two works formed a musical fresco of graceful proportions, nicely contrasted with the Ballet Suite from "Coppélia" by Delibes, in which the Dance of the Automatons was especially effective.

In all, an evening of music which reflected credit upon Mr. Chardon as conductor.—G. M. S.

Boston's Drive For Red Cross Nearing Goal

Contributions to the American Red Cross Relief Fund in Boston were expected to push well over the $250,000 mark today, leaving Metropolitan Chapter less than $50,000 away from its goal of $300,000 by Saturday. The national goal is $10,000,000.

Yesterday's contributions brought the Fund to $235,000.

Spurred by the enthusiastic mass meeting last night, workers today began a recanvass of Boston's business section. Reports from many sections indicate oversubscription, Mrs. G. Barnum Redding, Vice-Chairman, announced.

Westwood, Mass., still leads with its quota 135 per cent subscribed, J. W. Farley, General Chairman of the campaign, said today. Jamaica Plain has oversubscribed 28 per cent; Dover, 17 per cent, and Dedham, 1 per cent, he said. Other towns reported included Canton, which has 75 per cent of its quota subscribed, and Brookline, with 72 per cent.

Red Cross activities tonight include a satirical performance on politics by the Young Women's Republican Club of Belmont. On Saturday, a sports program has been planned in Everett. Proceeds of both events will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Sacrifices and gifts by children in the interest of the Red Cross drive have been frequent, according to reports at campaign headquarters on Gloucester Street. Laurel Gale, eight-year-old West Medford youngster, without funds but with two eight-week-old kittens, wanted to donate to the drive. She requested permission from her school teacher to advertise the kittens at 25 cents each and was swamped with offers. The 50 cents she sent to the Red Cross.

Paul A. Dever, State Attorney-General, Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan of Suffolk County, and Edward Gerber, Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of Boston, were on the list of speakers at the rally on Boston Common today. Entertainment at the rally was provided by Larry Thornton, tenor, and Victoria Rossi, prima donna, and others.

Czech Fund Started

Funds to provide the Czechoslovak army fighting in France with ambulances and other supplies were the goal of a campaign planned today by a Boston committee headed by Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, Minister-Emeritus of the Arlington Street Church.

French equipment of the little army of 15,000 Czechs and Slovaks has not extended to ambulances, the Committee said in an appeal for donations. The committee is organized as Czechoslovak Ambulance in France, and is a division of the American Friends of Czechoslovakia. Boston headquarters have been established at 353 Boylston Street.

'Smith-Brown Coalition? Never!'

When the Benevolent and Protective and Completely Universal Order of Fred Smiths assembled recentiy in the Hotel Lenox for their second annual meeting, good fellowship permeated the gathering until "the-man-in-the-gray-suit"—as he came to be known after he had obtained the privilege of the floor—almost disrupted the meeting with a suggestion that the order tie up with the Tom Browns of America to form a powerful coalition.

So surprised were the Smiths that they failed even to challenge the speaker by name. His proposal, however, was turned down unceremoniously, deploring any infiltration of Browns as the organization, it was pointed out, was established solely to simplify life for the tribe of Fred Smiths.

This organization, started by a New Yorker in an effort to untangle the complicated situation of one Fred Smith getting another Fred Smith's mail, telephone calls and what not, now has some 20 chapters throughout the country.

Fred T. Smith of Braintree was chosen President, suceeding Fred L. (Live-wire) Smith of Boston—given the nickname partly because he is a live-wire and partly because professionally he's associated with the General Electric Supply Corporation in Boston.

Harvard Poll Vote on Presidency

If the Harvard freshmen could nominate the candidates for the presidency this summer, they would make it a contest between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie, a poll taken yesterday indicates.

Of the 560 men who answered the poll, 61 per cent favored Roosevelt as the Democratic candidate, and 52 per cent selected Willkie as his opponent.

Asked to choose between the two parties, 52 per cent voted Democratic, 48 per cent Republican.

A recently-formed Willkie-for-President Club rejoiced in what it considered a "victory" for their candidate. Only half of the freshman class participated in the poll, however.

Second choices of all the voters—they expressed their opinions with regard to candidates in both parties, regardless of their preference—included, in the Republican Party, 14 per cent for Dewey, 12 per cent for Taft, 7.2 per cent for Hoover, and 6.9 per cent for Vandenberg.

Second choices in the Democratic field included Hull (24 per cent), and Garner (4 per cent).

By Janet Treat Hobbs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Every once in a while a fashion pops in on us that is immediately received with such gusto that women practically live in it . . . and demand that all kinds of versions be made up for around-the-clock wear. And just such a fashion is the shirtwaist dress, which you'll find around town in various models, but which all end up, if you stop to analyze them, as the shirtwaist and skirt.

They may be one-piece models that look like two pieces, or two pieces that look like one. Either way, they're most attractive; regardless of whether they're made up to wear for active sports or dinner dresses. And . . . because of popular demand, you'll find this comfortable fashion now made up with a few simple, but nevertheless "dolled up" trimmings. At Lamson and Hubbard's. Made out of a sheer rayon, and made up in stripes and prints as well as in solid colors, their shirtwaist version is equipped with an "action" back that allows you to move around without feeling that the blouse part will rip at any point, a couple of pockets, a turn-down neckline, and short sleeves with a self-cuff. And to top it all off there's a bit of fagoting (which looked like hand work, and which we still believe was!) right at the border of the neck and the pockets. And all this for $10.95. Incidentally, it's the type of dress that can be worn equally well with a small kerchief silk turban or a nonchalantly floppy straw hat of big proportions! This shop, in case you aren't already acquainted with it, is at the corner of Boylston and Arlington Streets; right handy to several parking places, as well as to the subway station.

Plant Shelters Are Big Help Now

If you're one of those women who have spent the better part of this spring planting seeds, then you just naturally aren't going to want to lose a single one of the little seedlings when you have to go through all the work of transplanting them, one by one. Now perhaps you ordinarily give them their shelter from the sun (which we hope will be out again by the time you read this!) and wind, with strawberry boxes. But we have yet to eat strawberries fast enough in our family to acquire enough boxes to cover all our seedlings, and perhaps you find yourself in the same fix. In which case you'll no doubt be delighted to know that Breck's, down on 85 State Street and the same number Franklin Street, have tricky little businesses called "Concord Plant Shelters" that you can get a dozen of for a dollar. And they do the trick! Collapsible, they open up into little waterproof houses, which you put over your transplanting, and hold in place with a couple of wooden stakes. This allows you to lift them up a few inches every so often, just so you can peek in and keep a check on the way things are coming along. And we see no reason why you can't fold them up very nicely when they're no longer needed as protection, and put them away for next year! If you need a lot of them, then you can get 100 of them for $6.50. The phone number is Lafayette 7420.

Lillian Russell Effect on Styles

Quite in keeping with all the to-do that's being made over the film, is the Lillian Russell effect on styles. One evidence of this influence is seen in a feminine collar of no mean width that will do much to transform a plain dress, a dinner dress, or even a print dress; what with its crisp touches of embroidered organdy, all done up in a wide sailor collar, with much wide pleated frilling all around it, and a little bow at the come-together line. For a dollar at R. H. White's.

Curtain Calls and Encores: To those great big Pliofilm garment bags at Jordan Marsh's that hold at least eight dresses. Transparent, so you can locate the dress you want immediately. For a dollar, and a grand buy! And to those darling little miniature clocks that Ethel Lowe carries at 145 Tremont Street. In fact, if you have a pet family clock that all the relatives want, you can even have an exact copy made of it. And very reasonable, too. For the mantel.

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.)

Boston Allowed to Make Loan of $4,170,000

The State Emergency Finance Board has authorized the City of Boston to borrow $4,170,000 for welfare purposes and WPA materials, and $1,000,000 for funding overlay deficits of previous years. At the same time the Board authorized the City of Revere to borrow $285,000 for revenue loans and ordinary maintenance, and the City of Quincy, to borrow $10,000 for storm damage repairs.

AMUSEMENTS

You Cheered Him...

AS THE EXPLORING REPORTER IN "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

Watch for him in this new M-G-M hit!

SPENCER TRACY in CLARENCE BROWN'S Production "EDISON THE MAN" is even more gripping!

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION **RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL** ROCKEFELLER CENTER

IRENE DUNNE • CARY GRANT

"MY FAVORITE WIFE"

RANDOLPH SCOTT • GAIL PATRICK

A Leo McCarey Production • Directed by Garson Kanin • An RKO Radio Picture

"CAVALCADE OF ACADEMY AWARDS"—A Warner Bros. Short Subject

ON THE GREAT STAGE: "SALUTE TO SUMMER"—a gay and colorful musical pageant beneath June skies . . . produced by Leonidoff. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Erno Rapee.

FIRST MEZZANINE SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE • Phone Circle 6-4600

"LILLIAN RUSSELL" Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE • Henry FONDA ★ PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW ★ Any Day Any Seat 25c to 1 p.m. ROXY 7th Ave. at 50th St.

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492

TONIGHT 8:30

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

All Tickets On SALE 2 WEEKS In ADVANCE

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A Perfect Comedy"—ATKINSON, N. Y. Times

OSCAR SERLIN Presents Clarence Day's LIFE WITH FATHER

Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE

EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way and 40 St. PEnn. 6-9540

Evgs. 8:40—$1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

"Joltingly Funny"—Lockridge, Sun

SAM H. HARRIS presents a Comedy

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

by MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

MUSIC BOX, 45 St. W. of B'way CI. 6-4636

Evenings 8:40, Mats. THURS. & SAT. at 2:40

"★★★★"—BURNS MANTLE, Daily News

THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and THE THEATRE GUILD present

ALFRED LYNN LUNT and FONTANNE in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play

THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT

ALVIN, West 52 St. Evgs. 8:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

BOSTON (MOVIES)

EXETER KEN 7067

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Bing Crosby—Dorothy Lamour, in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

Isa Miranda—George Brent, in "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560

NAZI invasion of BELGIUM! & PHILIPPINES—March of Time

2½ HR. PROGRAM

CHARLIE CHASE — RAY WHITLEY

Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Sunshine Laundry

BLANKETS

give added service when cleaned by our painstaking methods.

Telephone BEACON 1790

8 FLORA ST. BROOKLINE

With Us Your

RUGS are SAFE

Let us Clean, Repair, Mothproof, Insure and STORE your Rugs at LOWEST prevailing prices.

Phone HUB. 1618

Kochian & Co.

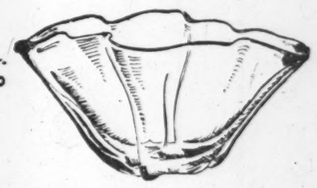
160 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

PAIRPOINT CRYSTAL

Wedding Gifts

Pairpoint a product of New England is clear crystal, brilliantly hand cut and engraved, reflecting the infinite art of the master glass craftsman. Full complement of vases, stemware, centerpieces and punchbowls now ready for your selection.

Covered urn of clear crystal, elegant and useful, 7½" high $10



Effective oval crimped centerpiece, about 14" long, $13.50

Inspiring Federal Design vase, hand cut and engraved; milled base, truly an heirloom piece, 0½" high, $125

Masterful beaker, hand cut to accentuate the brilliance of Pairpoint, 8" high, $12.50

Carbone

Florist and Importer

342 BOYLSTON ST.

BOSTON

Blackmail Methods Charged By Jackvony in R. I. Inquiry

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Louis V. Jackvony, Attorney General of Rhode Island, asserted today private investigators in Rhode Island "didn't care if blackmail methods were used" in their attempts to turn up vote frauds and municipal corruption.

Mr. Jackvony told a Senate committee investigating wiretapping that a report submitted by Frank B. Bielaski, operator of a New York detective agency, "recommended threatening certain persons and exposing them."

The Attorney General disclosed that he had submitted the report to a State grand jury on Monday.

Deleting a name as he read, Mr. Jackvony quoted from the report saying "bearing in mind such a man, it is felt that the threat of exposure would cause him to make a clean breast."

Mr. Jackvony declared the report also stated "we always felt the value (of listening devices) lies in the fact that they can be used as a club over the head of (name deleted) to compel him to make a complete statement."

Asked by committee counsel William P. Maloney whether he would "tolerate these Gestapo methods of exposure," Mr. Jackvony snapped back "That's one of the quarrels I had with Goring."

(Matthew W. Goring was Mr. Jackvony's special assistant until last December when the Attorney General dismissed him.)

Thomas P. McCoy, was charged by the Governor and his aides with serious fraudulent practices. And the split between Mr. Vanderbilt and his Republican Attorney General, Louis V. Jackvony, was beyond repair.

As Mr. Jackvony returned today to take issue with statements of the Governor, it was unmistakably apparent that bitter political fights are ahead for Rhode Island between now and November and that the Governor's campaign to terminate political corruption in Pawtucket is effectively hampered until the election in November clears the air.

Mr. Vanderbilt late yesterday charged that the grand jury, under Mr. Jackvony, has been altogether too preoccupied with wiretapping and not enough with the situation of election frauds, gambling, and corruption in Pawtucket, Central Falls, and other points.

The Governor went so far as to tell the Senate committee that the present hue and cry about wiretapping by his privately engaged investigators has seriously hampered his efforts to clean up the State.

In a brief return to the witness chair, Mr. Jackvony took issue with the Governor, denying the grand jury has been too preoccupied with wire-tapping. Mr. Jackvony, who, as Attorney General, has not charged that intra-state wire-tapping is illegal, asserted the Governor's actions have hampered his own attempts to carry out the duties of his office.

Mr. Vanderbilt's explanation yesterday that a tap was placed on Mr. Jackvony's residence telephone because of the Governor's uncertainty as to the Attorney General's integrity in the probe of corruption, was repeated late in the day by Mathew W. Goring, a former special assistant to the Attorney General.

Mr. Goring told the committee he engaged the Bielaski agency with the approval of the Governor. Mr. Goring admitted he was the State official responsible for the taps placed on the telephones of Mr. Jackvony and Mayor McCoy. He likewise said he did not have confidence in Mr. Jackvony.

G.O.P. Split Widens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29 — The Senate's investigation of wiretapping in Rhode Island was virtually completed today without any charge in the record that Gov. William H. Vanderbilt's administration violated state laws in authorizing wires of officials to be tapped during his secret probe of municipal corruption.

Five days of testimony revealed, nevertheless, an unsavory political situation in Rhode Island. Pawtucket, under Democratic Mayor

Use of Sinking Funds Planned To Cut Down Boston's Tax Rate

Transfer of between $500,000 and $850,000 of the surplus fund held by the Sinking Fund Commissioners to reduce Boston's 1940 taxes appeared a virtual certainty at City Hall today following a meeting of the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners.

The Commissioners have been considering a proposal of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin to apply $850,000 from the accumulated surplus of approximately $2,656,000 to reduce debt service requirements in the tax levy.

The transfer of $850,000 would reduce the necessary tax levy by 57 cents a $1,000 assessed valuation; a transfer of $500,000 would reduce the rate by approximately 33 cents a $1,000.

Reliable sources have forecast the tax rate will be between $40 and $40.50, a reduction of at least $1 from the Mayor's estimate early in March of $41.50.

For the first time since 1926 the Commission yesterday virtually assented to transfering a large block of these funds as proposed by the Mayor. How much money will be involved remains an issue but the principle of a transfer has been agreed to.

In a legal opinion placed before the Commission yesterday, Acting Corporation Counsel Wilfred J. Doyle declared that the proposed transfer not only is legal but is required by law. Mr. Doyle, it was learned, pointed out that the surplus has been accumulated from interest, payment of disputed betterment assessments, real estate sales, and other sources, and that it is clearly in excess of the amount required to meet sinking fund obligations.

Actuarially the surplus, it is said, is in addition to what the Sinking Fund Commissioners are scheduled to have on hand at this time to meet future obligations.

The question of how the actual transfer could be made was discussed yesterday and city officials are preparing a memorandum on this subject, it was disclosed.

Some suggested selling certain securities and then transferring the cash. City officials, however, are understood to be urging that cash held in the various sinking funds be used for the transfer and be replaced by securities held in the surplus account. This would allow the city to retain securities paying better interest rates than could now be obtained, it was explained.

A Meal for Six With Two Cups Cooked Fish

The firm, yet tender texture of Mueller's Spaghetti makes this a dish long remembered!

CAPE COD SPAGHETTI

1 pkg. Mueller's Spaghetti
2 cups any cooked fish
2 cups white sauce
2 pimientos
½ cup bread crumbs
1½ tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook Mueller's Spaghetti as directed. Mueller's cooks in just *9 minutes*. Tenderness is *made* into Mueller's—it doesn't have to be cooked in. To two cups of white sauce seasoned with salt and pepper, add two cups of any leftover fish, flaked. Cut strips of pimiento for garnish. Chop remainder and add to sauce. In well greased casserole, put alternate layers of spaghetti and fish sauce. Top with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven until a nice brown. Garnish with pimiento strips. Serves 6.

Mueller's Spaghetti has been a favorite for over 72 years. Its delicate flavor combines perfectly with other ingredients in delicious, economical one-dish meals. Due to an exclusive "quik-dried" process, Mueller's *bulks up more* in cooking. Save time, spare the budget—order Mueller's Spaghetti today if you find that your pantry supply is low.

More Recipes on Every Package

Belmont to Shine At World's Fair

Resplendent in new uniforms of white, with blue and red trimmings, 76 members of the Belmont High School Band leave for the World's Fair in New York on a special train early Memorial Day in charge of Warren Freeman, director of music. Some 250 other Belmont High School students and parents will accompany the band, which will give a concert Saturday afternoon. The High School Superintendent, Wayne Shipman, and E. S. Gates, chairman of the Belmont School Committee, will have charge of Belmont Day exercises on the Fair grounds.

Mrs. Kenneth Y. Wright, Girl Scout Commissioner for Belmont, Miss Dorothy Anderson, and Mervin Whitcomb of the music department, will have charge of a special program.

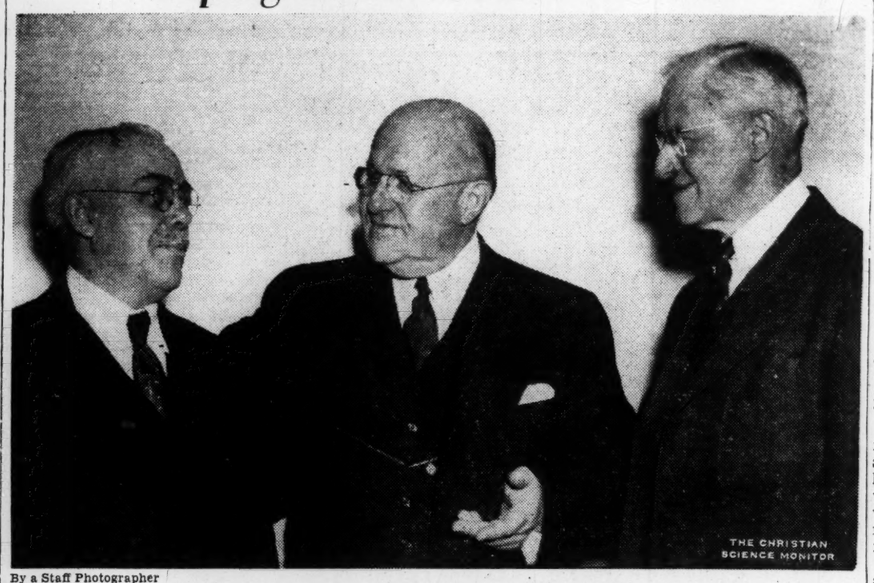
Belmont's three drum majorettes, Miss Dorothy Donohue, Miss Marjorie King, and Miss Virginia Scollan, with their fur Shakos and blue and red plumes will head the procession, and representatives of the Belmont Rotary Club, American Legion, and Belmont Board of Trade, will participate in the parade and exercises.

Braintree's Fireworks Scheduled for Display

Braintree's tercentenary fireworks, postponed last week due to inclement weather, will be shown tomorrow evening at Hollis Field, Braintree. Many set pieces depicting historical figures will feature the $500 display.

From 8 to 9 p. m. the Braintree Sons of the American Legion championship band will give a concert. J. Lyle McCorison is Chairman of the celebration.

Helping to Give Youth a Future



By a Staff Photographer

Officials at Charles Hayden Goodwill Inn Banquet

Left right: F. C. Moore, member of the Charles Hayden Goodwill Inn General Advisory Committee; J. Willard Hayden, brother of the founder and President of the Charles Hayden Foundation, and William J. Kurth, member of the Executive Committee, representing the Morgan Memorial.

'Fifth Column' Unit in State Police Urged

Establishment of special units in Massachusetts State Police and Intelligence Section of the Massachusetts National Guard to uncover "fifth columnists" was proposed today by Senator Thomas M. Burke (D), of Dorchester, in a letter to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

Mr. Burke, who was a member of the special commission which investigated subversive activities in Massachusetts two years ago, stated, "England, France, Belgium, Norway, and Holland have learned the Trojan Horse, fifth column lesson the hard way. We can stop its viciousness by proper action now."

The special units would be similar to the "subversive activities squad" of the Boston Police Department, Mr. Burke explained.

Hofbrau Incident

WARWICK, R. I., May 29 (AP)—The Board of Public Commissioners last night suspended for one week the restaurant license of Josef Wagner, proprietor of the Norwood Hofbrau, where German military films were shown and $185 collected for Nazi soldiery last Wednesday.

The Board said Mr. Wagner had been found guilty of showing motion pictures without a permit on two occasions. At the same time the Board released a report from police chief William Kindelan declaring the meeting was promoted by two German subjects acting for the Kyffehauser Bund, League of German War Veterans in the United States.

The police said one of the Germans had told him, and he had confirmed through the F. B. I., that similar meetings are held "from time to time in a Hofbrau on Stanhope Street near Boston Police Headquarters."

HUDSON, Mass., May 29 (AP)—The home of a former German citizen was hit last night by a barrage of stones.

Boys' Club of South Boston To Get New $200,000 Building

J. Willard Hayden, President of the Charles Hayden Foundation, announced last evening that the Foundation would erect a $200,000 building for the Boys' Club of South Boston.

The announcement was made during an address by Mr. Hayden at the annual banquet of the Student Association at the Charles Hayden Goodwill Inn in South End which is a haven for homeless, wandering youths.

It was also disclosed at the dinner that sufficient funds had been raised by the Morgan Memorial to inaugurate a new trade school to be operated in conjunction with the Charles Hayden Goodwill Inn.

Both announcements followed on the heels of the dedication last week of the South End Boys' Club building, built by the Foundation, at which former President Herbert Hoover spoke.

Mr. Hayden also announced that enough funds had been procured to open 10 new cabins at the South Athol Summer Camp for needy children which is operated by the Morgan Memorial.

William J. Kurth, President of Morgan Memorial, was toastmaster at the banquet. Other speakers were Stephen P. Cabot, President of the Judge Baker Guidance Center; Judge Frankland W. L. Miles of the Roxbury District Court, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, Julius E. Warren, Superintendent of the Newton School Department; John C. Stalker, Director of Surplus Commodity Division in Massachusetts; Supt. Arthur L. Gould of the Boston School Department; Lieutenant Governor Cahill and Emil L. Hartl, Superintendent of the Goodwill Inn.

Smith Hearing by Maine Senate

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 29 (AP)—The Maine Senate, by a 26 to 3 vote, today favored a "full and complete" hearing by the Legislature on the question of whether State Treasurer Belmont A. Smith (R), of Bangor, should be removed.

Action was taken against Mr. Smith after discovery that former State Controller William A. Runnells allegedly had misappropriated $157,000.

A resolve setting June 4 as the date of the public hearing was accepted from the minority of the Legal Affairs Committee which was divided, 7 to 3, in its report on an order requesting it to consider the advisability of seeking removal of Mr. Smith. [The majority favored retention of Mr. Smith in office.—Editor.]

The resolve contained charges that Mr. Smith had negligently failed to perform his official duties, had failed to collect certain delinquent taxes; had neglected to re-invest certain trust funds, and had failed to supervise his former Deputy, Louis H. Winship.

Mr. Smith had refused to resign, saying he did not know that his deputy had cashed for Mr. Runnels inter-departmental checks, the proceeds of which allegedly were "unaccounted for," and hence was not responsible. The Treasurer did not testify at the committee hearing, but his counsel, James M. Gillin, pictured the Treasurer as victim of "a system he inherited."

The Administrative Code, said the lawyer, divested Mr. Smith of control of his department, and only the Governor and Council had any "check on Runnels."

Slade's GINGER

Best possible ginger flavor because blended of several varieties.

Glueck Sees Merit in 'Specialized' Judges

Assignment of a single judge to specialize in the trying of lottery numbers cases in Boston, as proposed yesterday by Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, may be a good plan if there are enough such cases to warrant it, commented Prof. Sheldon Glueck, the Harvard criminologist, today.

Without knowing the extent of the gambling problem in Boston, the Harvard Law School Professor of criminal law and criminology did not venture to go beyond general observations on specialization of judges.

"Ideally every judge sitting on criminal cases should be an expert on every form of criminal behavior," observed Professor Glueck. "However, that is not possible.

"In practice there is a tendency in some of the big cities to detail a judge to types of problems that have become numerous and severe. The theory is that a judge who sits on the same type of cases for several years will become familiar with all their angles.

"The boys' courts in Chicago and Brooklyn, handling boys above the juvenile court age and up to 21 years, and the homicide courts in a few large cities, are illustrations.

"The success of such a plan depends on there being enough business to be done and on the special qualifications of the judges concerned.

"Where there is a competent judge, and there should be no question of this in the handling of numbers cases, a judge who specializes should be able to do a better job than when the cases are spread out generally among a number of judges.

"Also the danger of manipulation to get a case before a friendly judge—a factor which a number of crime surveys have exposed—should be eliminated. There is a great deal more of this kind of manipulation by lawyers than the public is aware of, speaking of conditions generally over the country."

"Crime and Justice"

On this point Professor Glueck referred to his recent book, "Crime and Justice," in which he wrote:

"A number of investigations have shown that clever attorneys and their habitually criminal clients have been quick to seize upon the blindness of justice and the eccentricities of her ministers. . . . In many places lawyers manage to bring their cases before judges who have a reputation for being 'easy,' utilizing postponements, transfers and other technical maneuvers as the means."

"A much more basic problem of justice is involved than appears on the surface of the numbers angle raised in Boston," added Professor Glueck.

"The basic problem is that the traditional sentencing practice needs fundamental revision. The supervision of the guilt finding procedure is a technical legal job. However the sentencing procedure and the supervision of the correctional program requires not only a legal training but also training in such disciplines as criminology, penology, psychology, psychiatry, and sociology."

Model Act Drafted

"The model act was recently debated at the annual meeting of the American Law Institute in Washington."

The recommendation of Judge Zottolli of the Boston Municipal Court followed an address he made yesterday to members of Aleppo Temple at a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. He advised that regular judges be assigned to lottery cases who were experts in penal problems. He declared the present judicial machinery ineffective.

Out of town and lower court judges were being assigned to misdemeanor cases here and invariably accepted the recommendation of the District Attorney, he said. In addition the racketeers hired lawyers, he declared, who knew which of the judges were skilled in penology and which were not, and instigated a "terrific amount of juggling" to get before judges most likely to be lenient.

"Lower Away"

The fishing banks of the North Atlantic cover hundreds of square miles of ocean. Yet the skippers who sail the 40-Fathom fleet of 19 trawlers seem to know the ocean bottom as well as you know your own street. They know just where and when to start trawling.

All successful captains have this "sixth sense." It is hard to explain — but real enough to the thousands of workers ashore who depend for their livelihood on what the trawlers bring in. And dependable enough to account for an average of over seven million pounds of fresh fish landed each month by the 40-Fathom fleet.

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON, MASS.

40-Fathom FISH

A ...ION OF GENERAL FOODS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Enjoy More Salad Now at these Low Prices

FINAST MAYONNAISE

Real Salads taste 100% better with real mayonnaise. Finast Mayonnaise is the finest money can buy. Look at these low money-saving prices.

8 oz JAR 12¢ • PT JAR 19¢ • QT JAR 33¢ • GAL JUG $1.19

Try This Combination

OLDE STYLE New England BREAD

Plan to give the children Peanut Butter Sandwiches made with "Olde Style" New England Bread. They will love this combination.

and FINAST PEANUT BUTTER

Made from U. S. No. 1 Grade Peanuts

BIG 20 oz LOAVES

2 lb jar 25¢ 2 1 lb jars 29¢

FRUIT HERMITS	Chock Full of Tiny Seedless Raisins	2	LBS Bulk	23¢
SWEET RYE	or WHOLE WHEAT BREAD	2	20 oz LVS.	19¢
FRANKFORT ROLLS		2	PKGS of 10	23¢
RAISIN POUND CAKE			HALF LOAF	25¢
RED SALMON	FANCY TIMBERLAKE	2	TALL TINS	45¢
SPICED HAM	HORMEL A HAM DELICACY	2	12 oz TINS	45¢
GRAPEFRUIT	FINAST FANCY SECTIONS	2	20 oz TINS	19¢
EVR-REDY	CHICKEN FRICASSEE		14 oz TIN	29¢
STUFFED OLIVES	FINAST		4 oz BOT	19¢
FINAST PEAS	FANCY TINY	2	20 oz TINS	27¢
RICHMOND PEAS	TENDER SWEET	2	20 oz TINS	23¢
TEN-B-LOW	THE NEW DELICIOUS HOMEMADE ICE CREAM		TIN	23¢
SLICED APPLES	COMSTOCK'S PI-QUIK	2	20 oz TINS	19¢
CANDY WAFERS	FINAST DOZ 29¢	2	ROLLS	5¢
MOXIE	COOLING—REFRESHING PRICE FOR CONTENTS	2	LGE BOTS	25¢
EDUCATOR CRAX	CRISP FRESH		1 LB PKG.	17¢
SCRAPPLE	VOGT'S PHILADELPHIA Rich, Meaty Breakfast Food	2	16 oz TINS	29¢
STEAK SALMON	FINAST Rich in Oil	No 1 TIN 35¢	No ½ TIN	21¢
CONTINENTAL	NOODLE SOUP MIX	2	PKGS	19¢
FACIAL TISSUE	BELMONT BOX 500 19¢	2	BOXES of 200	17¢

At reduced prices for this week only—sanitary, absorbent and soft—stock up.

MARVO THE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1 LB TIN 15¢ 3 LB TIN 39¢

SAVE UP TO 10¢ ON THE THREE POUND SIZE

BEST OF ROUTES . . . The Road to the Home of Friends

Welcome ahead when you telephone ahead

ANYWHERE, any route is wonderful this time of year. But the happiest route of all is the road to the home of friends. Happiest, of course, if you telephone ahead — to make sure — to give both you and your friends the pleasures of anticipation. Give them time to prepare the kind of welcome thoughtful friends deserve. Enjoy every mile of the trip so much more because you *were* thoughtful. It takes only a moment to be sure by telephone. And after the finest day you can remember, you'll drive home slowly, thoughtfully, happily through a landscape twice as beautiful. Telephone ahead for a truly happy surprise, for friendly thoughtfulness, for sensible precaution. Out-of-town calls cost very little. Especially so evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

MORE THAN 2000 SCIENTISTS WORKING EVERY DAY TO IMPROVE YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE AND LOWER ITS COST

More than two thousand scientists hang up their hats and coats in Bell Telephone Laboratories every morning — and go to work on problems in dozens of scientific fields. These scientific labors benefit you . . . by improving telephone service and lowering its cost. Such centralized research, coupled with the centralized manufacturing of the Western Electric Company, enables your New England Company, as part of the Bell System, to give you the best telephone service in the world at the lowest possible cost.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES* BETWEEN BOSTON AND

	Day	Night and Sunday		Day	Night and Sunday
PORTLAND, ME.	75¢	40¢	ROCHESTER, N. H.	55¢	30¢
FITCHBURG, MASS.	40¢	25¢	KEENE, N. H.	60¢	30¢

*3-minute station-to-station rates. A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50¢ or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Local Boys Help Philadelphia—Harvard Host to 64th Annual Championships

Phillies No Longer Last In National

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The once-lowly Phillies, whom Bill Terry says could win the National League pennant if they had two more pitchers, are currently making their headquarters at the Allston Hive. On the schedule is a double-header for tomorrow, a date which marks the end of the Bees' home stay and the beginning of their second western invasion. Saturday finds Casey Stengel opening a four-game series at Cincinnati, scene of the last World Series. The rise of the Phillies is attributed chiefly to four players —Bob Bragan at Shortstop, Art Mahan at first base, and Hugh Mulcahy and Kirby Higbe on the mound. Bragan and Mahan are doing a smart defensive job in the infield and the latter has contributed several timely extra-base drives at the plate. Mulcahy and Higbe rank high among National League hurlers and should be big winners at the close of the race regardless of Philadelphia's position. Mahan comes from Somerville and Mulcahy from Brighton.

From Pensacola

Bragan, like young Frankie Gustine of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has made a long jump to the majors. Last year Bob starred with Pensacola in the Southeastern League, hitting 13 homers and driving in 95 runs. In 1938 he set an all-time league record by accepting 514 assists at shortstop. The previous season he was with Panama City. There is a mixture of English and Indian in his ancestral background.

Upon graduation from Villanova College in 1936, the Red Sox gave Mahan a fat check for signing a contract. But at no time did they think enough of Art to take him to spring training. Terms at Rocky Mount, Hazleton, Little Rock, and Louisville paved his road to the majors. The local boy's rise is all the more remarkable when it is told that he was riding the Louisville bench when bought by the Phillies about four weeks ago. Yet, his playing is given credit for sparking the latest infield combination of Manager Doc Prothro.

Higbe Ready

The chances are that Higbe will pitch one of the games tomorrow, for he last went to the hill on Sunday. As Mulcahy worked yesterday against the Dodgers, he will not be used in the Bees series, which is all right with Casey Stengel.

The Phillies early today were leading the second division of the National League, nine games off the leading Brooklyn pace. However, only a game and a half separated them from the seventh-place locals, who looked like the world's greatest ball club on Monday while stopping a Giant winning streak.

Player Tampering

It is hoped that President Ford Frick of the senior circuit will do something about this so-called tampering with players. Bob Quinn has reason to feel upset about these repeated stories out of Chicago, New York and other cities, concerning the rumored sale of Bee players. The Bees are not going anywhere this season, unless they can find better pitching. Clubs such as the Cubs, Giants, and Dodgers are flag contenders. If certain Boston players read in newspapers of their rumored transfers to higher teams, when the deals are not completed for obvious reasons these men might suddenly become dissatisfied and show it in their playing.

Owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs notified Bob Quinn yesterday that the Cubs were not responsible for the rumors of Eddie Miller's purchase which came out of Chicago. Just the same, the league should investigate the situation and take steps to end tampering in the future. It invites dissension within the ranks of a second division team.

⁂

Briefs . . . American League interest tomorrow centers on Yankee Stadium, where the Red Sox open a three-game series. . . . The Yanks are climbing and could take another long stride toward that fifth consecutive pennant by immediately crushing the Sox. . . . However, Joe Cronin is bent on widening his lead and not on cooperating with the world champions. . . . Dom Di Maggio must have gone off in a corner and had a good cry this morning when he looked at the Big Six batting list. . . . Lou Finney was in front with a .395 average. . . . Lou is the chief reason why young Di Mag is warming the bench.

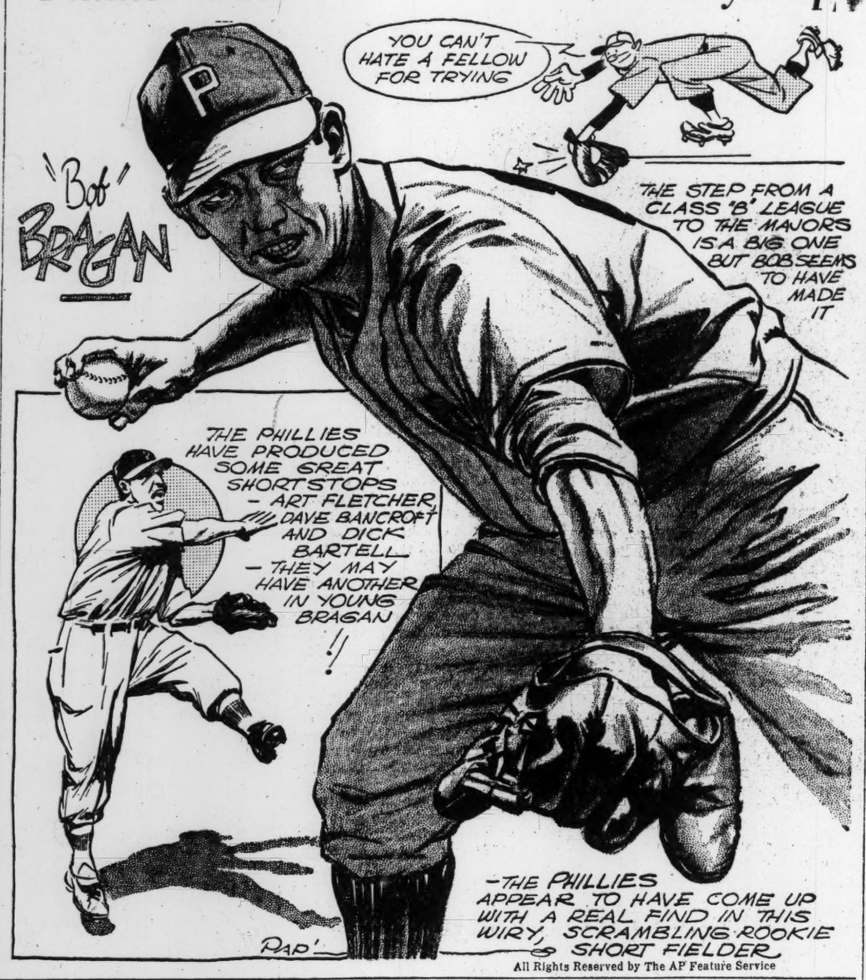
⁂

Doc Cramer has hit in 12 straight games. . . . Ted Williams has a streak of nine games and Jimmy Foxx one of seven. . . . Incidentally, Ted has delivered at least one base hit in 20 of his most recent 21 contests. . . . Finney has hit in 17 of the last 18. . . . The first four men in the Red Sox batting order have a combined average of .370. . . . That, my friend, is known as being "hot" at the plate. . . . Foxx has gone up 44 points in seven engagements. . . . Jim Tabor made an error last night in the game at Philadelphia, but it was his first in 16 games, which is fine improvement for him. . . . Foxx has been charged with only one error in 307 chances at first base.

Today a Year Ago
By the Associated Press

Henry Picard beat Paul Runyan, 69-71, in second playoff for Metropolitan open golf championship.

'Phillies' Find' —By Pap'



All Rights Reserved by The AP Feature Service

Boston Box Score

Red Sox

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Finney rf	5	0	3	3	2	0	0
Cramer cf	5	0	2	3	2	0	0
Williams lf	4	2	3	3	2	0	0
Foxx 1b	4	0	3	4	10	1	0
Cronin ss	2	0	0	0	1	5	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	0	1	5	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	2	3	1	2	1
Desautels c	4	1	2	2	6	2	0
Galehouse p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	14	18	27	12	1
PHILADELPHIA							
Miles lf	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Moses rf	3	1	2	4	1	1	0
Johnson cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hayes c	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Siebert 1b	4	0	0	0	7	2	0
McCoy 2b	4	0	1	1	4	2	0
Rubeling 3b	3	0	2	2	1	2	0
*Dean	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
†Brancato	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lillard ss	3	0	1	2	2	1	0
‡Gantenbein	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Babich p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Heusser p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Simmons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	11	27	12	0

*Batted for Rubeling in ninth. †Ran for Dean in ninth. ‡Batted for Lillard in ninth. §Batted for Heusser in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2—4
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs batted in, Cronin 2, Desautels, Williams, Foxx, Lillard, Cramer. Three-base hits, Moses, Tabor. Sacrifices, Johnson, Cronin 2, Galehouse. Double plays, McCoy, Lillard and Siebert; Miles, Siebert and Lillard. Left on base, Philadelphia 8, Boston 8. Base on balls, by Galehouse, by Babich. Struck out, by Babich 7, by Galehouse 4. Hits, off Babich, 13 in 8 1-3 innings; off Heusser, 1 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher, Babich. Umpires, Grieve, Basil and Geisel. Time, 2h. 10m. Attendance, 27,151.

Red Sox Sign Hoskins

RICHMOND, Va., May 29 (*AP*)—Stuart Hoskins, catcher-captain of the University of Richmond's 1940 Southern Conference baseball champions, signed a contract today with the Boston Red Sox which carried a $2,500 bonus.

He said he was waiting word from Billy Evans, Red Sox farm manager, on whether to report to the Canton, Ohio, club of the Middle Atlantic League or Centerville, Md., of the Eastern Shore League. Both are Class "C" circuits.

Hoskins hit .421 during the past collegiate baseball season. He also captained the Richmond basketball team and won an All-State berth as guard on the football squad.

Moore to Boston

The Bees announced today they have bought Gene Moore from the Brooklyn club. Moore will report to the Boston team immediately.

Intercollegiate Four-A Champions

Year	Winner	Points
1876	Princeton	25
1877	Columbia	30
1878	Columbia	35
1879	Columbia	30
1880	Harvard	30
1881	Harvard	31
1882	Harvard	42
1883	Harvard	41
1884	Harvard	35
1885	Harvard	28
1886	Harvard	47
1887	Yale	36
1888	Harvard	47
1889	Yale	30
1890	Harvard	32
1891	Harvard	46
1892	Harvard	48½
1893	Yale	47½
1894	Yale	37
1895	Yale	30
1896	Yale	48
1897	Pennsylvania	34
1898	Pennsylvania	50
1899	Pennsylvania	57
1900	Pennsylvania	38
1901	Harvard	44
1902	Yale	33
1903	Yale	34½
1904	Yale	34½
1905	Cornell	30½
1906	Cornell	36
1907	Pennsylvania	33
1908	Cornell	34
1909	Harvard	39.1
1910	Pennsylvania	27½
1911	Cornell	30½
1912	Pennsylvania	28
1913	Pennsylvania	24
1914	Cornell	43
1915	Cornell	45½
1916	Cornell	45
1918	Cornell	47
1919	Cornell	39½
1920	Pennsylvania	30½
1921	California	27½
1922	California	40½
1923	California	39½
1924	Yale	28
1925	Southern California	33
1926	Southern California	35½
1927	Cornell	36½
1928	Stanford	43
1929	Stanford	45⅞
1930	Southern California	44¼
1931	Southern California	46.85
1932	Southern California	62¾
1933	Southern California	47
1934	Stanford	35¼
1935	Southern California	51
1936	Cornell	29½
1937	Pittsburgh	30½
1938	Southern California	46½
1939	Southern California	71½

Close Team Fight Expected In I. C. Four-A Track Meet

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The 64th annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. outdoor track and field championships will be held in Harvard Stadium this Friday and Saturday, and all indications point to as good a meet as the association has ever staged.

Of course the two Pacific Coast powerhouses, Southern California and Stanford, will be prominent by their absence, but that should make for a closer team fight all around. Thirty-six colleges have been entered in the meet and will be represented by 430 athletes.

With the absence of the Trojans and the Indians, it is unlikely that the winning team this week end will post any such staggering total as the 71½ points that the Southern California cohorts piled up last year at Randalls Island, New York, a total which led the entire field by nearly 50 points. Over the week end, the team that earns around 35 points should come pretty close to winning.

At this distance it appears that California, Penn State, and Pittsburgh will be right in the middle of the fight for the team title, while a host of individuals will add to the color of the occasion by striving for recognition.

Prospective Points

Of the three colleges given the best chance to win the meet, Pittsburgh has the most widely distributed strength. The Panthers have prospective points coming from no less than 11 events, both track and field. Spurred on the past three years by the outstanding exploits of Long John Woodruff, Pitt is being installed as a possible favorite to repeat to the crown it won in 1937. The past two years the Panthers have finished fourth and second.

Standing in Pitt's way will be California, with its dangerous seven-man squad, and Penn State, with two stars capable of taking four firsts between them. Besides these two are Yale, recent Heptagonal Meet champions, and New York University, the indoor I. C. 4-A. champion.

Californians

California's seven-man aggregation must be given serious consideration as the meet gets under way. Coach Brutus Hamilton will have with him Guinn Smith, a 14ft. 4½in. pole vaulter and 6ft. 3½in. high jumper. Herb Michael, who will probably be beaten only by Al Blozis of Georgetown in the shotput; Barney Wolf, a 155-foot discus tosser; Ted Vollmer, who has turned in the best time in the country in the two-mile run—9:18; Clarence Barnes, whose 47.9 quarter is the best of the meet entries this season; Denzil Widel, a half-miler who is capable of staying up with the leaders, and Martin Biles, who can hurl the javelin around 210 feet.

Penn State, of course, has Barney Ewell and Nick Vukmanic. Ewell is being looked to for a possible triple in the 100, 220, and broad jump. The negro ace has turned in a 9.6 century, fastest of the entrants, and has done 20.8 in the furlong, a time that has been bettered this year only by athletes running with the wind. Barney won the I. C. 4-A indoor meet with a leap of 24ft., 8½ in., and probably is capable of clearing 25 feet. If he should clear 25 feet, he might take the play away from Capt. Anson Perina of Princeton and Frank Ohl of Pitt, and become the first man to win three events since Ben Johnson of Columbia turned the trick in 1937. Johnson, incidentally, won those same three events.

Vukmanic Favored

Vukmanic, who has returned to the form he showed as a sophomore, should win his event handily. His best heave this season, 218 feet, is far and above anything the rest of the country has shown.

Yale will present its chief point winners in the hurdles, mile, and pole vault, although the Elis' Bob Owen is capable of creating disturbances in the two dashes. Capt. Jay Shields will be hard to beat in the high hurdles, Ted Day should be up with the leaders in the lows, while Tommy Lussen can place in the vault.

N. Y. U., if it hopes to be a serious title threat, must do all of its scoring in the track events, for it is notoriously weak in the field. Jimmy Herbert, the colored flash who set the world's indoor record on the Dartmouth boards last winter, is the violet's main hope in the 440. Leslie MacMitchell is regarded as the man to beat in the mile, although his times this year have not been impressive chiefly because he has not yet had to go all out to win. Last year, though, MacMitchell did 4:14.3, which tops any collegiate time this spring, except that turned in by Louis Zamperini of Southern California, who did 4:11.6 in the Pacific Coast Conference championships last Saturday. Leslie may double in the half-mile also.

Watch Blozis

Along with these favorites among the teams concerned in the title fight can be named individual favorites who will certainly bear watching. Foremost among them is big Al Blozis of Georgetown, potentially one of the greatest weight men ever developed in this country. Experts figure Al will set new marks in the shot and discus, in both of which events he has been cracking records all spring. Other shotputters capable of getting out over 50 feet include Ed Beetam of Penn, John Bazyk of Pitt, and Dan Taylor of N. Y. U. In the discus, Blozis will get competition from Al Morro of Boston College, Wolf of California, and Beetam.

Among the local (New England) boys who will bear watching are Capt. Jim Lightbody of Harvard and Eddie Dugger of Tufts. Lightbody will be running his first I. C. Four-A solo, and is favored in the half-mile, along with Ed Burrowes of Princeton, and Dick Belyea of Penn. Dugger, the indoor high hurdles champion, has already bettered the association's record in the high hurdles and should take the title if he beats Shields.

New Hammer Record

Bob Bennett of Maine is another New Englander for whom the local folks can cheer. He has already tossed the hammer beyond the association's record. In fact New England may have a monopoly on this event for John McLaughry of Brown, Stan Johnson, Niles Perkins of Bowdoin, and Bill Shallow of Harvard have all demonstrated their ability.

Artie Byrnes of Manhattan, who has won the indoor title three times but has never approached the outdoor crown, looks best in the high jump. Princeton's mile relay quartet, which won the Heptagonal Meet, stands a good chance of winning this event with N. Y. U. in a very strong challenging position. With Jim Herbert as anchor, the Violet team broke the world's indoor record at Dartmouth last March.

The two-day program gets under way with the shotput trials at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon. Finals will be held Saturday afternoon.

Little May Regain Old Golf Touch

CHICAGO, May 29 (*AP*)—Broad-shouldered Lawson Little, who's known the disappointments that golf can bring, is ready to carry the load that's had him staggering around four straight years.

Four years ago this month, Little ran into the most crushing setback of his fairways career. Winner of the United States and British amateur titles in 1934 and 1935, he failed to qualify for the 1936 national open championship in his first venture as a professional. And the boys "put the finger" on him as another amateur who didn't have it in fast professional company.

Different Now

Today he's a different Lawson Little—a player confident his game at last is ready to gain him ranking with the best pros of the day. Monday at Olympia Fields he put together rounds of 65 and 69 over two tough courses to show the way to more than 1,100 players who tried to qualify for the open championship June 6-8 at Canterbury Golf Club near Cleveland.

"From 1936 on I spent about three years on an exhibition tour," Little said, "and I know now that this was too much golf. It got so that every round was just another round to be played as quickly as possible—a state of mind bad for any golf game. So I took a six months rest and then won the Los Angeles open last January.

Putting Well

"Since then I've been playing well. Monday my putting was smooth (he one putted 10 of the first 12 greens on his way to his record 65) and my irons were working. I've played Canterbury and know that iron play is going to win that open title."

Little is going to Cleveland Thursday to start practicing. But he'll first try his shots at the Cleveland Country Club rather than at Canterbury. It was on the Cleveland course that he won the 1935 national amateur and Lawson believes he has a chance to recapture "that old amateur feeling" and take it with him to Canterbury come a week from Thursday. If he does he may have his revenge on the title that's mocked him for four years.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

4:30	WRUL	11.79mc
7:00	WRUL	6.04mc

For Thursday, May 30

12:45	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
4:30	WRUL	11.79mc
7:00	WRUL	6.04mc

For Friday, May 31

12:45	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
4:30	WRUL	11.79mc
7:00	WRUL	6.04mc

Christian Science Program

For Thursday, May 30

1:20 p. m.—WORL, Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Today on WRUL

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Goodwill Program.
6:30 p. m.—"Music for the Dinner Hour."
7:00 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."
7:30 p. m.—Round Table on American and World Affairs: Dr. William Y. Elliott, Harvard, Chairman.
8:00 p. m.—"Rambles in Literature," A. Bertram de Mille.
8:30 p. m.—"Better Photography: Getting the Best Out of Your Films," Samuel Kitrosser.
(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
9:30 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners.

For Thursday, May 30

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)
6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Goodwill Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."
7:30 p. m.—Understand Music, Dr. Donald J. Grout, Harvard, "Modern Composers: Igor Stravinsky."
8:00 p. m.—Splendors of Literature: transcribed.
8:30 p. m.—Elements of Aviation, Capt. Hilding N. Carlson.
(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
9:30 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners.

Today on Short Waves

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Berlin—6:30 p. m., "Through Woman's Eyes." DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJB, 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
London—7:30 p. m., "Political India," talk by Sir Frederick Whyte. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Budapest—7:35 p. m., Musical Recital. HAT5, 9.62 meg., 31.17 m.
Moscow—8 p. m., Program in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Tokyo—9:25 p. m., Light Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Paris—9:30 p. m., News in English. TPA, 11.72 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB, 11.84 meg., 25.33 m.; TPC, 9.52 meg., 31.51 m.
Rome—9:40 p. m., "Around Italy with Music"; Selections for String Quartet; Angelini Dance Orchestra. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.
Eindhoven—9:45 p. m., Transmission to South-Eastern U. S. A. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m., Political Cabaret. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
London—10:45 p. m., News Summary. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3.
Rome—11 p. m., News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

For Thursday, May 30

Berlin—6:30 p. m., Chamber Music. DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJB, 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
Budapest—7:35 p. m., "Two Hungarian Songs." Workmen's Choir. HAT5, 9.62 meg., 31.17 m.
Moscow—8 p. m., Program in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
London—9 p. m., "Background to the News." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Tokyo—9:05 p. m., Mandolin Orchestra. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Eindhoven—9:25 p. m., American Transmission. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.
Rome—9:40 p. m., Operatic Preludes and Ballets: Light Music. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m., Opera Concert. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
Rome—11 p. m., News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.
Guatemala—11 p. m., Chamber Music. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19.8 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

All-Star Lacrosse Game Scheduled for Baltimore

An all-star North-South intercollegiate lacrosse game, the first in the history of the sport, has been arranged for June 14, it was announced by the Executive Committee of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. It will be played in the Municipal Stadium in Baltimore.

The game will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first organized lacrosse game in the United States, and will take place at night, under the lights of the Stadium.

Since the introduction of lacrosse into collegiate circles there has always been a keen rivalry between college teams in the north and south. It is expected that the game, pitting together two teams made up of outstanding players from each section, will pack fans into every available seat in the stadium, which has a capacity of 50,000.

In selecting the players the geographical dividing line will be Philadelphia, with the University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore to be included among the Southern teams, John H. Paige, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, announced.

The committee in charge of the selection of players to represent the North is as follows: Chairman, Laurie D. Cox, former coach of Syracuse and Chairman of the U. S. I. L. A. All-America Committee, and the following coaches: Bill Logan, Princeton; Reggie Root, Yale, and Morris Touchstone of Army.

William H. "Dinty" Moore, coach of Navy, heads the Southern committee, with Avery Blake, coach of Swarthmore, John Faber, coach of Maryland, and A. R. "Peck" Auer. The squads will consist of 20 men each, two complete teams. Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer, Director of Athletics at Johns Hopkins, is in charge of arrangements in Baltimore, along with Mr. Auer of Baltimore.

The Northern team will practice for three days at the Montclair Athletic Club, Montclair, N. J., concluding with a practice game with the Montclair A. C. team before entraining for Baltimore. The Southern players will assemble in Baltimore for their practice session.

Players to represent the North will be selected from the following colleges: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Colgate, Penn State, M. I. T., Union, Syracuse, Army, Hobart, Stevens, C. C. N. Y., New Hampshire, Rutgers and Williams.

To represent the South, players will be picked from the following college teams: Maryland, Navy, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Duke, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Clemson and Washington and Jefferson.

M. G. A. Announces Tri-State Golfers

The Massachusetts Golf Association, through President C. Campbell Patterson, today announced the players who have been selected to represent this State in the Tri-State matches at Kittansett, Saturday and Sunday. They include Ted Adams, State amateur champion from South Shore; Gerald Anderson and Fred Hill of Green Hill; Ted Bishop of Woodland; Ted Crocker, Allan Ellis, and Bobby Knowles of The Country Club; Mel Demarais of United Shoe; Joe Lynch of Blue Hill; and Ray Marad of George Wright. The matches will be between teams from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island for the MacColl Trophy. Connecticut will defend.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
3:00 "Society Girl"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	**Boston Bees-Philadelphia**	"Song Stylist"
3:15 "In Hollywood"	"Honeymoon Hill": sk.	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	**Nationals baseball**	"Melody Mart"
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family.	**game: Jim Britt, an-**	"Melody Mart"
3:45 Prof. Women's Club	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	**nouncer**	"Console Capers"
4:00 **Lecture Hall**	Club Matinee: variety.	"Backstage Wife": sk.	**Boston Bees-Philadelphia**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety.	"Stella Dallas": serial.	**Nationals baseball**	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 **Memorial Exercises**	Club Matinee: variety.	"Lorenzo Jones": drama.	**game: Jim Britt, an-**	"Consolairs"
4:45 **from State House**	Club Matinee: news.	"Young Widder Brown"	**nouncer**	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 By Kathleen Norris	Red Cross appeal; Gus	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 Pop Concert	Steck's Orchestra	'Life Can Be Beautiful'	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 Jay Wesley, sports.	Ireene Wicker, songs.	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Young America Speaks'	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines.	"Superman": sketch	"The O'Neills": drama.	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News: sport comment.	News Service	"Little Orphan Annie"	Italian Radio Review
6:15 Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Paul Sullivan	Weather; Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	"Sweet Music"
6:45 **"The World Today"**	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Salon Orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen": sketch.	Popular music	W. Williams, comment	News Service
7:30 **Burns and Allen:**	The Revelers: orchestra.	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Louis Prima's Orchestra
7:45 **comedy; music**	"White Collar Girl"	**H. V. Kaltenborn**	dramatic sketch	Ruth Williams, songs
8:00 Ben Bernie and All	"Midweek Function":	**Hollywood Playhouse:**	"Sheep and Goats	Housing talk
8:15 the Lads	swing recordings	**"The Sub-Lieutenant"**	Club": R. Huey, m. c.	Montana Cowboys
8:30 "Dr. Christian":	"What Would You Have	Plantation Party: vo-	"Where Are You From?":	Dance Music
8:45 drama; War news.	Done?": quiz program	calists; orchestra	**Dr. Henry Lee Smith**	"Home on the Land"
9:00 **Theater: comedy;**	"The Green Hornet";	**Fred Allen Show: Merry**	**Senator Alva B. Adams**	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15 **music; Lee Tracy**	mystery drama	**Macs: Portland Hoffa;**	"This War"	
9:30 **in "The Front**	This Man's Army	**Allen Art Players; in-**	Dance Orchestra	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45 **Page": comment**	This Man's Army	**terview; orchestra**	"Serenade for Strings"	
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	**John Gunther, news**	Kay Kyser's College of	**Raymond Gram Swing**	News Service
10:15 "Musico": song title	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Musical Knowledge	News Service	The Islanders
10:30 guessing game	"Front Line Headlines"	Kay Kyser's College of	"Pageant of Melody":	Julie Wintz' Orchestra
10:45 **James B. Conant**	Vaughn Munroe's Orch.	Musical Knowledge	Henry Weber's Orch.	Louis Prima's Orchestra
11:00 News; Sports	News; weather	News Service	Leonard Keller's Orch.	"Sportoscope"
11:15 News; Weather	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Griff Williams' Orch.	Melody Mirror
11:30 Bob Chester's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	**James A. Farley**	Ted Weems' Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45 Bob Chester's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.	Ted Weems' Orchestra	News Service

Thursday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News: Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "Barbecue"	Gene and Glenn: songs	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; news	Variety program	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	"Good Morning"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 **News of Europe**	Variety Program: Ra-	News Service	"Eight Bells"	News Service
8:15 "Hits and Encores"	kov's Orch.; soloists	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; "Musical Time-
8:30 Peculiar Facts	Variety Program: Ra-	"Portia Blake": drama	Andrew Jacobson's	table"
8:45 "Musical Clock"	kov's Orch.; soloists	"Kate Hopkins": drama	Rhythms	Studio speaker
9:00 "Hean o' Livin'"	News; Mildred Carlson	N. E. Town Hall Party	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 Music; news	"As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 WEEI Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"; or-	"Alice Blair": sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	chestra and soloists	"Musical Roundup"	Government Reports	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Kitty Kelly: sketch	"Melody Time"	"The Man I Married"	"Musical Early Edition"	"Organesque"
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade": comedy.	"Midstream": sketch	"Melody Strings"	Circle C Ranch Boys
10:30 Hilltop House	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	"Ellen Randolph": sk.	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother": sk.	"On With the Dance"	By Kathleen Norris	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	Mildred W. Carlson	"David Harum": sketch.	Poultry talk	"Request Serenade"
11:15 "Life Begins"	Clark Dennis, tenor	"Road of Life": sketch.	"Singing Strings"	The Argentines
11:30 "Big Sister": sk.	"Aloah Land": music	"Against the Storm"	Cowboy Band	"Fashion Congress"
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Weather; Musicale	"The Guiding Light"	"Highlights, Halftones"	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review	"Woman in White"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Girl Marries"	Noonday Review	"The O'Neills": sketch.	Agricultural talk	Studio program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Sports; Weather; Tide
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	**"Monitor Views the News"**
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Life Begins"	**Eleanor Roosevelt**	"Musical Roundup"	"Carters of Elm Street"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Right to Happiness	"Harvey and Dell": sk.	Marjorie Mills: house-	News Service	Legion of Safety
1:45 "Road of Life"	"Notebook"; Musicale	hold talk	"It Happened in 1915"	Slim and Idaho Joe
2:00 Dramatic sketch	**Memorial Services from**	Hymns of All Churches	**Boston Bees-Philadelphia**	Vernon Roy-Kingsley,
2:15 "Joyce Jordan"	**Arlington National**	"Grimm's Daughter"	**Nationals: first baseball**	baritone
2:30 Fletcher Wiley	**Cemetery; address by**	"Valiant Lady": drama	**game**	Oldtime Songs
2:45 "My Son and I"	**Paul V. McNutt; music**	"Light of the World"	**Boston Bees-Philadelphia**	News Service
3:00 "Society Girl"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	**Nationals: first baseball**	Tudor Williams Quartet
3:15 "In Hollywood"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": drama	**game**	"Melody Mart"
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Interviews	"Melody Mart"
3:45 Red Cross; Music	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": comedy	**Boston Bees-Philadelphia**	"Rhapsody in Rhythm"
4:00 Natural science talk	News; 500-mile Indian-	"Backstage Wife": sk.	**Nationals: second base-**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 Natural science talk	apolis Automobile Race	"Stella Dallas"	**ball game**	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety.	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch.	**Boston Bees-Philadelphia**	"Console Capers"
4:45 "Around the Hub"	Sport comment	"Young Widder Brown"	**Nationals: second base-**	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 By Kathleen Norris	Red Cross Appeal; Will	"Girl Alone": sketch	**ball game**	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 Concert Orchestra	Osborne's Orchestra	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 Jay Wesley, sports.	Ireene Wicker, songs	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Young America Speaks'	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines.	"Dance Hour"	"The O'

World Champions Hitting Normal Stride as Important Games Are Approaching

Yankees in Fourth Place With Red Sox Series Ahead

By the Associated Press

Without fanfare or fireworks the New York Yankees have arrived back in the first division of the American League and apparently have finally found the trail that can lead to their coveted fifth consecutive world championship.

The Yanks humbled the Washington Senators 12-4 and 3-1 in a double-header yesterday to attain six victories in their last seven games—in fact, nine victories in 12 games since that demoralizing eight-game losing streak.

Red Sox Series

Today New York is only 6½ games out of first place and easily can be riding the crest before the Fourth of July. The Yanks will play three games with the league-leading Boston Red Sox tomorrow and Friday and this series will determine whether the advance is to be swift or slow.

In subduing the Senators, the McCarthymen tallied 12 runs on 14 hits in the first game with Bill Dickey hitting his first homer of the season with two on and Joe Gordon getting a home run and two doubles. Rookie Marvin Breuer limited Washington to seven hits in the second game with Buddy Lewis' home run costing him a shutout.

Cleveland Loses

The Red Sox tightened their hold on first place at least temporarily by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 4-1 in a night game after the second-place Cleveland Indians had lost to Detroit 8-5.

Boston got six of its 14 hits in the last two frames to break a 1-1 deadlock that Dennis Galehouse and Johnny Babich had pitched at each other. Good relief pitching by Al Benton enabled the Tigers to trim the Indians after Cleveland jumped on Hal Newhouser for four runs in the third. Cleveland used five pitchers.

The Yankees' leap from sixth to fourth place was made possible by the Chicago White Sox dropping both ends of a double-header to the St. Louis Browns, 10-9 and 7-5. Both games were free-hitting affairs with the two teams rolling up 50 hits, including seven home runs, during the afternoon. George McQuinn got two of the homers to help win the first game for Vernon Kennedy.

The Cincinnati Reds, who have cause to remember their last World Series with the Yankees, dropped a 5-2 decision to Pittsburgh, their first loss to the Pirates this year, and slumped substantially into second place in the National League. Max Butcher held the Reds to five hits.

Lanier Goes Route

The Chicago Cubs, who likewise still have memories of the Yanks, were shut out by the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 on the four hit hurling of Max Lanier. This game was a scoreless pitching duel until the Cardinals unleashed their war-clubs for four runs in the sixth.

The Brooklyn Dodgers cut down the Phillies 4-2 for their fifth consecutive victory and Freddy Fitzsimmons' fourth without defeat. This was a night game.

While most managers are loath to touch a winning conbination, Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers carried out the best Brooklyn traditions by starting a new right fielder, Jim Wasdell, who was batting .086 at the very bottom of the American League when acquired from Washington. Wasdell got two hits in four trips to show what the Brooklyn climate does to a fellow.

Comparing Scores as Title Winners

Intercollegiate golf champions of the Northwest. That's the title of the University of Washington golf team that recently won the Northern Division championship of the Pacific Coast Conference. Left to right: Bob Meyer, Wayne Guthrie, Bob Lee, L. Lewis, Ernie Jonson, Arnie Groth, Ted Hokenstad, George Sparling and Palmer Smith.

Athletic Honors Awarded In Southwest Conference

Southwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas—The universities of the Southwest Conference took time off this week to select their outstanding athletes, elect captains, and to award letters to the members of the freshman and varsity teams in the different spring sports.

Texas A. & M. selected Jack Doran as the outstanding man in baseball, Bill Henderson in basketball, Jude Smith in track, and John Kimbrough in football. One of the set rules in giving these "most valuable" awards is that they are to be received only once in each sport. Jude Smith won the honor of being elected as the most outstanding man in track this year and in basketball last year. He is one of the very few men in the history of Aggieland to receive this award in two fields.

For captains for next year Texas A. & M. selected first baseman Marion Pugh in baseball and James Thomason for the track and field team. Thomason, a shot put champion, is the first field man to be captain of the Texas A. & M. track and field team in its history. Bill Dawson, who ranked among the first 10 of the cage scorers, will lead the basketball team. Coach Homer Norton does not have a football captain, preferring to elect a team captain for each game.

Rice Institute in its annual banquet of letter men gave its highest award, the Bob Quin Trophy, to Frank Guernsey. Frank has won the tennis championship for three years in the Southwestern Conference and for two years the national intercollegiate title. If Guernsey wins the intercollegiate title for the third time this summer, it will be the first time since 1900 that such an event has occurred. Joel Hunt of Annapolis will probably give Guernsey his stiffest competition at Haverford, Penn., this summer.

Placido Gomez, J. P. Woods, Joe Blagg, Dick Morris, and Harry Crissman were elected captains of basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf respectively. The eight members of Rice's championship basketball team were given miniature diamond-studded gold basketballs. The four-man tennis team will receive similar trophies for winning the championship in tennis. In addition to the above, Rice awarded 10 letters in track and 12 in baseball. Newly appointed Head Football Coach Jess Neeley and his assistants were not forgotten and each received a gift.

Texas University was in a quandary what to do for a track captain, for they had two outstanding leaders in "Red" Barefield and Fred Ramsdell. The difficulty was solved by electing them as co-captains for the coming year. Pete Layden, outstanding left fielder on the Texas baseball champion team, was elected to lead his teammates next year. Texas awarded 15 baseball letters and 25 track letters.

Coach Emmett Brunson will send Fred Wolcott to the Princeton invitation track meet June 7 and 8. Then Fred will go to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Minneapolis, June 21 and 22. Here Wolcott will try for a third straight sweep of the high and low hurdle events. His next step will take him to the National A. A. U. meet at Fresno, California, and from there he will go to the Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles.

The track team from Texas University will compete against Yale at the Princeton meet in a shuttle race. In the shuttle race four runners each run the 120-yard high hurdles. Texas has made an unofficial time of 59.7 while Yale has run it in 60.8 seconds. Coach Clyde Littlefield will also send his team to Minneapolis to try for a national championship.

W. W. Kinkaid

National Table Tennis Ranking

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United States Table Tennis Association has named Louis Pagliaro of New York the No. 1 table tennis player in a national ranking of 40 men's singles stars. He is the national singles champion.

The first 15 are:

1. Louis Pagliaro, New York; 2. Sol Schiff, New York; 3. Charles Schmidt, New York; 4. Cy Sussmann, New York; 5. Robert E. Anderson, Chicago; 6. Leslie Lowry, Newton Center, Mass.; 7. William Holzrichter, Chicago; 8. Ed Pinner, New York; 9. Bernard Grimes, New York; 10. William R. Price, St. Louis; 11. George J. Hendry, St. Louis; 12. Ralph Muchow, Evanston, Ill.; 13. Ray Pearson, Seattle; 14. Don McCrossen, Milwaukee; and 15. John Abrahams, Hartford, Conn.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Frisch Likes New Infielder

Frankie Frisch, who knows his second basemen and what they should be able to do around the bag, is playing young Frank William Gustine at that position in Pittsburgh. The boy must be good. Otherwise, he could not keep the manager happy and stand off Pep Young, a player of wide experience and fair ability. If Frisch stays at Forbes Field long enough to build a first-division club, this 20-year-old rookie may grow up to become one of his key men.

Gustine would be a much publicized player had the Pirates dominated the National League race up to this point. But after winning three in a row, the Buccaneers turned around and dropped 13 of their next 15 starts, developing a series of events which probably made Frisch long for his old radio job in Boston.

Ignored Standing

Almost everything the manager tried bounced back in his face. After a while this becomes annoying, even to a seasoned campaigner like the old Fordham Flash. He learned early, however, that first and second bases were under capable feet. Elbie Fletcher and Frankie Gustine must have ignored the league standing when they got up in the morning, because they played as if the Pirates were setting the pace.

At the 15-game mark Gustine was batting a neat .358, to rank first on the club. Leading the Pirates is really something when you consider that Frisch has the Waner brothers and Arky Vaughan in uniform every day. Nobody expects young Frankie to hit that well over the schedule, but he will get on base often enough to take an active part in the offense. A rangy boy, going to six feet and weighing about 185 pounds, he occasionally drives a ball for distance. He has batted in both the lead-off and seventh spots in the Pitt line-up, but Frisch lately has anchored him in the latter berth.

Stole 37 Bases

This is Gustine's fourth season in professional baseball. Born in Hoopeston, Ill., he attended Parker High School in Chicago. After graduation in 1937 he joined the Paducah (Ky.) Club of the Kitty League, a class D organization. In 77 games he hit .267 and shifted to Hutchinson, Kan., in the class C Western Association, where he did .235 in 41 contests. In '38 he was back with Hutchinson where he became the boy wonder of the circuit, hitting .295 and stealing 37 bases.

Last season the Pirates moved Frankie up to the class B Southeastern League club at Gadsden, Ala. He was hitting .300, had stolen 31 bases and was the second best defensive third baseman in the league when called in by the Buccaneers late in the year. Lee Handley and Will Brubaker were injured at the same time and Pie Traynor needed quick assistance. Gustine appeared in 22 games, but hit under .200.

Traynor Discovery

Traynor discovered the rookie as a third baseman, but he can play short or second just as well. In a way, he reminds the critics of Traynor in his youth. Frank has that familiar lanky build and ease in handling ground balls. If he hits like Pie, Frisch will be satisfied.

Fans at Hutchinson became so attached to Gustine during his schooling in their town, they gave him a banquet on Feb. 20, while the Pirates advance party was on its way to spring training in California. The whole town turned out to send young Frankie on his way.

Come to think of it, if Gustine was runner-up defensively among Southeastern League third basemen, he must be clever with his glove. The Red Sox stopped at Gadsden one spring for an exhibition game with the Chicago Cubs and they never will forget the place. The diamond may have improved since that year, but the day the Boston club walked on it everybody admitted that they had not previously seen a rougher infield. It was a skinned infield (no grass) and the ground slanted down from first and third bases toward second. Rocks the size of your fist were scattered all around. It was fortunate that the rains came before the contest could be started. Had the sky been clear, Mr. Yawkey and Mr. Wrigley might have had to take the rubber bands from their bank rolls and buy replacements for their injured members. Yes, Frankie Gustine must be good.

Florida's Intercollegiate Athletics Year Reviewed

Southeastern Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—In this warm clime, the last weeks of May mean the completion of study in the majority of schools, which, in turn, terminates intercollegiate competition for the academic year.

This column will attempt to review the sports year of Florida higher education institutions in their contests within the State. Although not highly organized in intra-state competition, sports like footfall, basketball and baseball provide some competitive basis for analysis to determine champions in these fields, while other athletic ventures, in a round-about manner, can provide impetus for discussion.

Florida Gridmen

In football, Florida's inspired forces journeyed to Miami and evened their renewed series with the Hurricanes by determined defensive play and quick offensive thrusts that brought the State championship to the Gators after a year's lapse.

Miami, the year previous, had trimmed Florida and kept its record clean against Stetson, Tampa and Rollins. But last fall in the most attractive game of the season in this section found the State university avenging their previous Hurricane defeat.

Miami in losing to Florida dropped to third place in the state championship standing. Rollins College, although having lost to Miami, emerged runner-up to Florida with more victories over State rivals boosting their record.

Rollins Victories

Stetson and Tampa Universities amassed their worst football records in many seasons, with Jack McDowall's gridsters of Rollins administering smashing defeats to these usually strong outfits.

In basketball, Florida University, from the basis of their record against stronger Southeastern Conference teams and their two victories over Stetson, should be entitled to State supremacy in this sport, but actual competition found Florida meeting only Stetson of the other state schools.

Rollins won the smaller schools' championship by beating Stetson, Miami, Southern, St. Petersburg Junior College and Tampa, and subsequently represented this section in the SIAA post-season series.

Baseball Title

The Tars from Winter Park annexed the baseball title of the State once again by beating Florida in the final of their annual series, and holding series victories over Tampa and Miami.

In tennis, Miami's strong forces on paper should beat Florida if the two rivals were to meet on the court. Florida's netmen defeated all other rivals, while Miami was too strong to play any of the smaller teams in the State.

Golf competition was even less keen than tennis, but here Florida, on paper again, would hold supremacy of the State. Their smashing defeats of Rollins and victories over Stetson and Southern give the Gators top position in this field.

Gator Swimmers

Unquestionably, Florida holds first place in swimming, with its Southeastern Conference championship pelt. Competition in the smaller schools did not warrant any form of threat to Florida's supremacy in this sport.

With the recent formation of the Big Five, past speculation of championship standing such as this will be substituted by fact as each sport will be conducted in league competition fashion. Miami, Stetson and Tampa Universities, Southern and Rollins Colleges are members of this new group.

Florida University's standing can be easily calculated, although not officially a member of the Big Five. The Gators will undoubtedly not schedule all the members of the group, but the results from their few contests will in the future more easily be used as basis for State supremacy in all sports.

Wendell Davis

College Outboard Regatta

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The 11th running of the National Intercollegiate Outboard Championships has been awarded to Geneva, N. Y., and will be held on Seneca Lake the week end of June 29-30, Everett B. Morris, executive secretary of the Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Association, announced. The titular regatta for college and school drivers at Geneva will replace the New York State Outboard Championships which for a number of years have been held at the up-State city in early July.

The 1940 college championships will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Association, and will mark the return of this fixture to an upper New York lake. The first titular event in 1930 was held on Skaneateles Lake, and the college drivers returned there for the next two years. In 1933 the races were staged at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., and during the following two years at Worcester, Mass. In 1936 the title regatta was moved to Richmond, Va.; 1937, Saratoga Lake; 1938, Otsego Lake, and 1939, Lake Montauk, Long Island.

College Tennis

By the Associated Press

Result May 28

At Northfield, Vt.: Norwich 4, St. Michaels 3.

Beavers and Washington Take Final Coast Titles

Pacific Northwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Championships in all sring sorts being decided, Northwest college athletes are now forsaking the playing fields for the classrooms, as final examinations become the most important opponent.

The three final titles to be awarded saw Oregon State drive to a Northern Division baseball championship, and the University of Washington gain highest honors in tennis and golf. Washington State had already defended its track championship, and Washington retained its undisputed crew sovereignty.

Led by a southpaw sophomore pitcher, Glenn Elliott, the Oregon State baseballers took over the title vacated by their rivals from Oregon. Coach Ralph Coleman's charges clinched their championship here recently in defeating the Huskies 2-1, as Elliott proved his versatility by subduing the Washington hitters and then winning his own game with a powerful triple in the eighth inning.

Washington's golfers were champions by adding the Northern division tournament to their undefeated dual meet season. In the division tourney at Corvallis, the Husky divot-diggers turned in a fine last round to defeat Oregon, the early leaders.

The Husky four-man team finished the 36-hole competition with an aggregate of 605, closely followed by Oregon with 608. Oregon State was third with 641, Washington State fourth with 648, and Idaho fifth with 705. Oregon won last year's division tournament.

Medalist was Palmer Smith with a 146 score for two rounds on a 72 par layout. Two weeks earlier Smith turned in a brilliant 68 as Washington defeated Washington State 23½-3½. Other dual meet victories for Washington were scored over Oregon 16-11, Oregon State 18½-8½, and Idaho 18-0.

In the division tennis championships at Moscow, Idaho, the Huskies defended their net crown although Len Clark of Oregon produced a major upset in winning the Northern division singles championship.

Clark defeated Byron Page, top-ranking Washington netster, 6—3, 6—4, in a hard-fought final match. Page won the conference championship two years ago as a sophomore, but was defeated last year by his teammate Archie Le Roux in the finals. Page had defeated Clark earlier in the season in dual meet competition, but the left-handed Oregon player had the advantage on the fast courts at Idaho.

Page received consolation, however, by successfully defending the doubles title with George Ravenscroft. The Washington tandem turned back Clark and Les Werschkul of Oregon, 6—0, 7—9, 7—5, 6—2.

Team scoring gave Washington 13, Oregon 10, Oregon State 5, Idaho 3, and Washington State 1, It was the fourth Conference title in the last five years for Coach Jack Torney's team. In dual meet competition, Washington defeated Oregon 6-1, Washington State 6-1, Idaho 7-0, and Oregon State 7-0.

* * *

Disregarding the coming of summer, the Northwest's ski enthusiasts are still performing on their elongated barrel staves, although they have to climb higher each week to find enough snow.

Now comes the Golden Rose Summer Ski Championships on Mount Hood June 9, as a part of the program of Portland's annual Rose Festival.

* * *

The Northwest colleges didn't have enough team strength to make much of a showing at the Pacific Coast Conference track meet, but the individual stars showed their caliber by winning six first places.

Washington State College accounted for four events, with Lee Orr winning the 440-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles, Bill Dale the half-mile, and Dixon Garner the two-mile. Garner broke his own record in the event, running the distance in 9m. 12.5s.

Other first places went to Boyd Brown of Oregon with a javelin throw of 212 feet, 4⅜ inches, and to Jim McGoldrick, Washington captain, who turned in a surprising high hurdle victory.

Bob Cahn

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	20	9	.689
Cleveland	20	13	.606
Detroit	18	14	.563
New York	15	17	.469
Chicago	15	19	.441
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Washington	15	20	.429
Philadelphia	12	19	.387

Results May 28

Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 10, Chicago 9.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5.
New York 12, Washington 4.
New York 3, Washington 1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	21	8	.724
Cincinnati	22	10	.688
New York	17	12	.586
Chicago	18	16	.529
Philadelphia	11	16	.407
St. Louis	12	20	.375
Boston	9	17	.346
Pittsburgh	9	20	.310

Results May 28

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2.
New York at Boston, postponed.

WHERE TO DINE

BOSTON

"Known from Coast to Coast"
Bob Berger's
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
Delectable One-Pound SIRLOIN STEAK
FROG LEGS—SHAD ROE
FRENCH ONION SOUP
CREPES SUZETTES
SOFT SHELL CRABS, ETC.
256 Tremont Street, Boston
Next to Metropolitan Theatre

Walton's
20 Conveniently Located RESTAURANTS
Over thirty-five years of constant unparalleled service with food of the highest standard.
Food that is really food, properly prepared to retain the necessary elements of food value.
Why Not Have the Best?

Chicken Dinners Are Our Specialty
We serve foods fresh from our farm.
Open daily except Sunday for breakfast, lunch, dinner and in between.
KENmore 6520
175 Dartmouth St., Boston

Sawyer's Farm Kitchen

Lobster Claw
280 Huntington Ave.
Just Above Mass. Ave.
FINEST SEA FOOD AND LOBSTERS
Also Chicken and Steak Specials Daily
Free Indoor Parking Space for Customers

CORNER COFFEE HOUSE
86 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Specials
Also A LA CARTE
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Enjoy the quiet, refined atmosphere
Breakfasts from 25c, Luncheons from 50c
Dinners from 60c. Also Sandwich Counter
A Private Dining Room for family gatherings.

THE MARY STUART
94 Mass. Ave., near Newbury Street

ROSOFF'S 97 SUMMER STREET 2 minutes from Jordan's
The Restaurant famous for its Food and moderate prices.
Luncheons from 40c. Dinners from 60c.
Over ¼ Century in Same Location

DINE AT Eichel's RESTAURANT
1 WINTER PLACE • BOSTON
• All Food Cooked in Our Premises •
Bridge Parties Solicited

KINGSTON, MASS.

Stop at the Kingston, Mass. DUTCHLAND
Route 3
Complete Dinners
DUTCHLAND FARMS ICE CREAM

MEDFORD, MASS.

Dine Tonight at Medford
DUTCHLAND
Revere Blvd., Fellsway

REDDING RIDGE, CONN.

REDDING RIDGE, CONNECTICUT
THE SPINNING WHEEL
TELEPHONE REDDING 67
Open all year
On route 58, the Fairfield-Danbury Road, a mile or so south of the village. 9 miles north of Merritt Parkway
No liquor.

NEW YORK CITY

WHITE TURKEY TOWN HOUSE
ONE University Place on Washington Square
New York City
Luncheons from 95c Dinners from $1.35
Sundays: Brunch $1 Dinner $1.75 up
Sunday Night Country Supper from $1.50
The White Turkey Inn at Danbury is Now Open

ROSE MARIE
17 EAST 41ST STREET
Just East of the Library Lions
We're celebrating our 15th year because we've made and held a host of friends.
GOOD FOOD'S THE ANSWER
No Liquor Served—Closed Sundays

RESTAURANT DRURY LANE
47 East 49th Street
Town and Country Menus
SUNDAY DAILY
Brunch 12:00 to 2:30 p. m. 85c
Dinner 1:00 to 9:00 p. m. $1.25 to $1.50
Supper 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. 95c
Luncheon from 50c
Dinner from 85c

Real Home-Made CHILE CON CARNE TAMALES, ENCHILADAS TORTILLAS
OPEN ALL NIGHT
ALAMO CHILE HOUSE
139 WEST 47TH STREET

MARY KIRBY'S SOUTHERN CUISINE
116 WEST 72ND STREET
Featuring Southern Fried Chicken, Fresh Vegetables, Home-made Pastries, Hot Breads
Luncheon 30-85c Dinner 55-95c

Maison A. De Winter
38 W 48th St., in Radio City
Established 1908
One of the best French table d'hotes in town.
Dinner $1 and $1.25
Lunch 65c-85c. Also a la carte
Accommodations for parties
Open Sundays

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

NEW YORK CITY

French Hungarian Cuisine
7-Course Dinner $1.00
With Lobster Thermidor or Roast Milk-Fed Chicken
With Grilled Tenderloin Steak or Chicken Paprikash $1.25
MUSIC
Restaurant DUBONNET
5 EAST 45th ST. off 5th AVE. N.Y.C.

MONITOR READERS will enjoy the hot breads, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and other delicious dishes served in our cafeteria and sandwich shop. Special combinations at breakfast, luncheon and dinner
DIXIE KITCHEN
AIR CONDITIONED
1 EAST 48TH STREET, NEW YORK
One Block from Radio City

THE Canterbury Lunch
331 MADISON AVE.
Serves home-cooked food in a cheerful atmosphere at most reasonable prices.
Self Service
11:00 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
No Liquor Served

BUFFALO, N. Y.

MacLEOD'S
Better-Than-Good-Luncheon
Evening Dinner
Special Sunday Dinner
82 West Chippewa St., Near Delaware

FAMOUS FOR FOOD
LAUBE'S CAFETERIA
Cor. Pearl and Eagle Streets
OLD SPAIN
660 MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open Daily year round, 13 Market Street
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. 65c to $1.00
Famous Since 1847

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Delicious Food Prepared by Women Cooks
Edith Ellis
38 EAST AVE., ROCHESTER, N. Y.
LUNCHES—DINNERS
also a la Carte Service
Closed Sundays during July and August

GARDEN CITY, L. I., N. Y.

The Tiffin Shop INC.
724 FRANKLIN AVENUE
Luncheon Tea Dinner
No Liquor Served

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Hotel East Orange
Luncheons 45c and 60c
Dinners 75c and $1.00
Tel. Orange 3-7702

HACKENSACK, N. J.

Good food— as in the best homes
NYSTROM'S
Route 4 No. Hackensack, N. J.
OPEN SUNDAYS
Luncheon from 35c Dinner from 50c

TEANECK, N. J.

THE Cedar Lane Tea House
Simple, delicious food, carefully prepared, attractively served in harmonious surroundings.
No liquor Closed Mondays
714 Cedar Lane Teaneck, N. J.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Dinner $.75 to $1.10. Luncheons $.35 to $.55. Everything home-made. Salads and vegetables a specialty
413 Walnut St. and 324 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Brendix tea room

READING, PA.

Famous All Over Pennsylvania for the Excellence of Its Foods!
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP
Established 1911
537-545 Penn Street

UPPER DARBY, PENNA.

DREXEL HILL, UPPER DARBY
SCHUSSLER'S RESTAURANT
Route 13—By-Pass #1
at Drexel Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

PORTLAND, ORE.

JACK CODY'S
A Cafe of Name
Individually percolated cereal POSTUM
605 S. W. Washington at 6th

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	650,000
Previous day's sales	1,263,510
1939 volume to date	95,540,965
1940 volume to date	110,206,808

Most Stocks Are Higher In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Stocks were accompanied by bonds and commodities today in a rising movement marked by gains of around two points for leading shares.

Advances were fairly well held toward the final hour but trading was limited. Only about 650,000 shares changed hands.

Steels led the rise, on the basis of increased production to meet military demands. Confidence was aided by the manner in which prices held yesterday despite Belgium's surrender. Many short traders were reported covering in anticipation of the Memorial Day shutdown.

Among the higher issues were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Caterpillar, Sperry, Lockheed, Eastman, American Can, du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Telephone and Great Northern preferred.

Gains of more than a point were registered in the curb for Chesebrough, Bell Aircraft, Aluminum, Sherwin-Williams, Scovill Manufacturing and American Cyanamid "B."

Bond Market Higher

The Bond market moved up fractions to more than 2 points today.

While buying policies were based on conservative lines, all groups shared in the advance at the start of the last hour.

Traders seemed reassured by the stamina the list showed yesterday in the face of gloomy foreign news and Washington reports that around $3,000,000,000 of new government financing might be in the offing.

Higher in the foreign division were such issues as Denmark 4½s, Canada 4s, Belgium 6½s, Norway 4s, Italy 7s, Tokyo City 5½s and Germany 7s of '49.

German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of July '60 dropped 5½ at one time.

Only a few U. S. Government loans appeared on the tape, mostly at slight advances, while traders pondered implications of proposed federal spending plans.

Corporates ahead included American & Foreign Power 5s, Santa Fe 4s, Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s, Erie 5s of '75, International Hydro Electric 6s, Canadian Pacific Perpetual 4s, National Dairy 3¾s and International Telephone 5s.

Argentina Decrees Grain Price Minima

BUENOS AIRES, May 29 (AP)—The Argentine Government established minimum prices in the grain futures markets today, forbidding further transactions in cereals and linseed at prices below the closing quotations of two days ago.

Its decree came a week after it had fixed a maximum range of fluctuation permissible in any day's trading.

Prices declined sharply yesterday in the local and Rosario markets, reflecting capitulation of the Belgians in the European war.

This drop apparently motivated the drastic decree, which stated that the rapid succession of unforseen events was having an adverse psychological effect and causing quotations to drop to an unjustified extent.

Pound, Franc Show Gains in New York

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Sterling and the French franc improved today in relation to the dollar in the face of continued reports of serious Allied reverses.

While gains were small, foreign exchange traders appeared impressed with the stability of the rates. Sterling added around ½ cent, rising to $3.18, and the French franc .00⅛ of a cent, to 1.79⅜ cents.

The Canadian dollar ignored the trend in other Allied units and dipped ⅛ cent to 78½ U. S. cents. The Swiss franc added .01 of a cent, advancing to 22.43 cents.

Recovery in Wheat Markets Extended

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—The loss suffered by wheat prices following news of the Belgian surrender was wiped out today as the market extended its recovery movement that began in the final hour of trading yesterday.

Sharply higher prices at Winnipeg and Buenos Aires and firmness of securities strengthened confidence in wheat values. Reports of British flour purchases in Canada attracted attention in view of the threatened invasion of the British Isles.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Security prices held steady today but business dried to a trickle. A little buying was attracted to the gilt-edged list late in the session and prices were marked up. Heavy industrial issues were trimmed a few pence. Kaffirs tended downward. Brazilian issues weakened in an otherwise listless foreign division.

Paris: The bourse came back vigorously from yesterday's severe setbacks. Even certain coal mining stocks posted small gains. With the exception of a drop in Egyptian bonds, Mediterranean issues held their ground. Rentes ended 55 centimes higher to 15 lower.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	1	53½	52	53½	+2½
52½	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	3	36⅛	36	36⅛	M'y28
9	4¼	Adams Express	11	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
27½	17	Adam-Millis (1)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
19½	13	Addressog (1.40)	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
58⅜	36¾	Air Reduc (1a)	11	39¾	38½	38½	
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y27
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	14	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
1⅛	½	Alleghany Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	7⅜	7	7	+ ¼
17¼	7	Alleghany pr pf	3	8	8	8	
26½	15½	Alleg-L Stl (1½e)	20	19¼	18½	18⅜	+ ⅜
12⅝	7⅛	Allen Ind (¾e)	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
182	136	Al Ch &Dye (6)	2	141	139½	140	+1⅞
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	M'y28
16¾	10¼	Allied Mills(¾e)	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅜
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	12	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
73⅞	55	Allied Strs pf(5)	2	55	55	55	M'y28
41⅞	18¾	Allis-Ch M (1½e)	8	25	24¼	24½	+ ½
16	11¾	Alpha Cem(½e)	1	11½	11½	11½	M'y28
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y28
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y28
58½	38½	Amerada Cp(2)	6	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅝
21	12⅛	AmAgCh(.30e)	2	13¾	13	13¾	M'y28
75	41¾	Am Airlines	19	53	52¼	52⅝	+1⅜
12¾	6⅛	Am Bank Note	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
9⅜	5¼	Am Bosch	12	6	5⅝	6	M'y28
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (.30e)	3	31¾	30¾	31	+ ¼
116½	87	Am Can (4)	9	92	90	90½	— ¼
176½	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	165	165	165	+1
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	36	22¾	21⅜	21⅞	+1
51¾	34	Am Car pf	3	39	39	39	+4
23½	13½	Am Ch&C(.80e)	9	16	15¾	16	+ ¾
112½	100	Am Ch&C pf(5)	1	100	100	100	M'y28
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	*3	115	115	115	+5¼
9¾	5½	AmColtype(¼e)	3	6	6	6	
8¼	4⅛	Am Com Alco	5	5	5	5	+ ¼
15¼	8	Am Crystal Sug	6	8⅜	9⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	2	1½	1⅜	1½	M'y28
9⅞	5	Am European	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Apr16
⅜	1	Am&For Pow	4	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
24¼	9⅛	A&FPS6pf(.60k)	1	12	12	12	+2
28¼	10¾	A&FPS7pf(.70k)	5	15	14¼	14¼	+2¼
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	6	3	2¾	3	
50½	23	Am Haw SS (1)	8	28	27	27	+ ¼
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	8	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	1	23½	23½	23½	M'y25
66¼	45½	Am Home (2.40)	2	50	50	50	+1½
3⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
35	18	Am Ice pf(½e)	3	18	18	18	M'y28
6⅝	3¼	Am Internat'l	3	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ¼
45	30	Am In Ill (1.35e)	4	30	30	30	M'y24
57	43	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	43	43	43	M'y23
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	13	12¼	11½	11¾	+ ⅝
63	38	Am Loco pf (1k)	1	41	41	41	
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	2	10½	10½	10½	
33⅜	18	Am M & Metal	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
25	12¾	Am Metal (1e)	6	16	15	16	— ½
121	116	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	116	116	116	Apr20
9¼	2	Am Power & Lt	10	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
63¼	34¾	AmP&L$6(3¾k)	5	44¾	40	43	+3
54	28¼	A P&L$5 2.81¼k	13	37½	33⅝	36¼	+3½
10⅝	5¼	Am Rad & St S	30	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
17½	9½	Am Roll Mill	31	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
70	48¼	Am R M pf (3k)	1	55	55	55	+1
12¾	9	Am Sat R (1.20)	3	9	9	9	
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½g)	1	7	7	7	+ ⅞
54	30¼	Am Sm & R (1e)	20	36	35	35⅜	+ ⅜
141	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	122	122	122	M'y28
70	51⅞	Am Snuff (3a)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+1
33⅜	19½	Am Steel F(½e)	29	22⅜	21⅝	22⅛	+1⅛
14⅜	9¼	Am Stores (¼e)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
17¼	11	Am Stove (½e)	1	11	11	11	M'y28
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	5	14	14	14	+ ½
93	75	Am Sugar pf(7)	2	75	75	75	M'y28
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	*3	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
175½	145	Am T & T (9)	21	149½	148	148	+ ½
89½	69	Am Tobacco (5)	2	72½	72	72	— ¼
91¾	70	Am Tob B (5)	8	74	73½	73½	—1¼
151	137	Am Tob pf (6)	1	138	137	137	M'y28
5¾	2⅜	Am Type Fdrs	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	20	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ ⅜
101½	84⅞	Am W W pf (6)	2	85	84⅞	84⅞	M'y28
12	6	Am Woolen	8	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
52½	25½	Am Wool pf(3k)	9	30	29½	30	+ ¾
8⅛	4½	Am Zinc L & S	5	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
45½	38	Am Z p pf(2½k)	1	38	38	38	M'y16
32	18	Anaconda (¾e)	158	22⅜	21¼	21½	
41¼	20	Anacon W & C	2	25	25	25	M'y28
22⅜	12½	Anchor H (.15e)	1	13½	13½	13½	
15¾	8	Andes Cop (⅛e)	2	10	10	10	M'y28
4¼	2	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	M'y28
35½	24	Arch-D-M (.70e)	3	24⅛	24	24⅛	M'y28
110⅛	99¾	Arm Del pf (7)	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	M'y28
7⅝	4	Armour Ill	6	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	2	36½	36½	36½	— ½
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	68	68	68	Apr20
43¼	22⅝	Arm Cork (½e)	5	24½	24	24	
11	6⅛	Arnold C (⅜e)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜
9½	3¾	Artloom Corp	3	4½	4	4½	M'y28
5	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ¼
78	74¾	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	80	80	80	M'y 8
85	49½	AsDG2pf(11½k)	5	50	49½	50	M'y22
45	33	Associates In (2)	1	33	33	33	M'y20
25¼	13	Atch T & S F	18	14⅞	14½	14½	+ ⅜
57½	39½	AT&SFpf(21½e)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅜
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	6	10⅜	10½	10½	+ ⅛
22⅜	8½	Atl G&W Indies	1	9	9	9	M'y28
22½	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	10	10	10	
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	14	21½	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅝
110	104	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	104	104	104	M'y24
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼e)	7	7	7	7	
51	43¾	Atlas Cp pf (3)	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	
80½	57	Atlas Pow (1½e)	2	60	57	57	M'y23
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	2	4½	4⅜	4½	M'y25
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
8⅜	4⅛	Aviation Corp	37	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛

B

19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	52	14½	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	13	3⅞	3½	3⅞	M'y28
14⅞	8	Bangor & Ar	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
16⅜	8½	Barber As (½e)	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅜	+ ¼
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	5	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	M'y28
13⅜	7⅜	Barnsdall (.30e)	10	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ¼
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (½e)	8	24½	24	24	+ ¼
35¾	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	9	23	23	23	+1¼
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
105	103	Beat pf xw (5)	1	103	103	103	M'y27
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	104½	104½	104½	M'y24
9⅞	7½	Beld-Hem (.40e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
67½	63¾	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	1	66	66	66	Apr24
36⅜	14½	Bendix Av (1e)	5	28	27¼	27½	+ ½
22½	17¼	Ben Ind (.45e)	9	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+1
56¾	50	Ben In L pf(2½)	3	50	50	50	M'y28
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
89¾	63½	Beth Steel (2¼e)	97	71	68¾	69⅞	+1⅜
125½	109½	Beth S 7% pf(7)	9	111½	110½	110½	M'y28
34½	14	Bigelow-S (1e)	1	17½	16¾	17½	+1⅜
22½	15	Black&Dk (¼e)	3	17	16½	17	+ ¼
11⅜	5¾	Blaw-Knox	18	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ⅜
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¼e)	6	14¾	14¼	14¼	M'y28
28⅜	15¼	Boeing Airplane	50	16⅛	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
19⅝	19¾	Bohn A&B (½e)	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	M'y28
29¼	19	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	M'y25
24¼	17⅝	Borden Co (.60e)	2	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
25⅞	12⅜	Borg-Warn (½e)	27	16⅛	14¾	15⅞	+ ½
23¼	1	Boston & Maine	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
57⅛	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
¼	4⅝	Brew Corp (.60)	*1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
13⅜	8	Bridgeport B	12	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
23⅜	13¼	Briggs Mfg (½e)	11	15½	15	15	+ ¼
39⅝	27	Briggs & Str (3)	1	29	29	29	M'y28
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
3⅜	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	12¼	Bkly & Q T pf ct	21	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	13½	Bkly-Man Tr	56	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
107¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	M'y14
63¼	48	Bkly-Man pf ct	21	58½	58	58½	M'y28
25½	13¼	Bkly Un G (½e)	4	15½	15	15¼	
27½	27	Brown Sh (1e)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	M'y24
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (¾e)	4	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
10⅛	6½	Bucyrus-Erie	14	7⅛	7	7	+ ¼
6¼	3	Budd Mtg	16	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅛	Budd Wheel	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
30¼	20	Bullard Co (¾e)	12	27¼	26	26½	+ ½
33	17⅝	Bullova Watch(a)	6	20⅛	19¾	20⅛	+1⅛
13⅝	12¼	Burling Mill (1)	6	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
12½	7⅜	Bur Ad M(.20e)	10	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
9¼	-	Bush Terminal	5	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
5⅜	4½	Butler Br (.15e)	5	4¾	4½	4¾	M'y28
23¼	18	But Bros pf(1½)	1	18	18	18	+ ½
4⅜	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	10	10	10	M'y28

C

26⅞	14	Calif Pack (¼e)	5	16	15⅜	15¾	+ ½
52½	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	52	52	52	Apr24
17⅜	1	Callahan Z-Lead	16	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
8¼	4⅝	Cal & Hecla(½e)	16	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (.65e)	7	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ¾
23½	11¾	Can Dry	9	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ⅝
6⅜	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	19	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (½e)	3	30	29½	29½	M'y28
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3⅝	3½	3½	M'y23
32¾	22½	Carpenter (½e)	12	28⅞	27½	28⅞	+1⅜
3⅛	2	Car & Gen (.05e)	1	2	2	2	— ¼
45	39½	Case (JI) Co	2	44½	44	44	
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	8	46	45⅜	45⅜	+1⅜
35½	20	Celanese (½a)	17	33¼	22½	33	+ ⅝
12½	9	Celotex Corp	7	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
26¼	18	Cent Aguir (1½)	3	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅜
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	6	2	1¾	1¾	
3⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	4	2½	2½	2½	M'y23
11¾	4	Cent Violetta S	1	6	6	6	+ ½
6	3	Century Rib M	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	M'y28
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas(2e)	6	26½	26	26	+ ¾
3⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	
21½	15	Chain Belt (1½e)	1	15	15	15	M'y28
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.40e)	2	19	19	19	M'y23
11½	11	Checker Cab	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
42⅜	30½	Ches&Ohio(2½)	30	33	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜
97½	85	Ches & O pf (4)	1	85	85	85	M'y22

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
47⅜	31¼	Ches Corp	1	31½	31½	31½	M'y25
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	M'y27
⅜	⅛	Chi & N West	12	¼	¼	¼	M'y27
1⅛	¼	Chi & N West pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y25
2⅛	¾	Chi Great W pf	5	¾	¾	¾	M'y28
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail Order	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y28
⅜	⅛	Chi M St P&P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y28
¾	⅛	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y27
14¾	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	7	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
35⅞	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	5	27½	25½	25½	M'y23
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	41	41	41	M'y22
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	3	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
5⅝	1¼	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y22
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y23
11½	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8	7⅞	8	M'y22
16⅛	9	Chickasha Cot	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
6⅝	2½	Childs Co	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	
91⅝	53½	Chrysler (2½e)	41	59¾	57¼	59	+2
14¼	10⅛	City I & F (.60e)	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
4⅛	2	City Stores	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
40¼	24	Clark Eq (1¼e)	3	26	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
43¼	26	Clev Gr B (.40e)	3	30	29½	30	+2
41½	25½	Climax M (1.20)	6	31¼	30	30½	—1⅝
45½	25½	Cluett Peab (1e)	13	30¾	30	30	+1
131	99½	Coca-Cola(1⅓e)	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ¾
63	57	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	56	56	56	M'y27
20	10⅛	Colgate P (1½)	9	11¼	10⅞	11	
103¾	102⅜	Colgate pf cld(6)	3	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	M'r 5
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¼e)	4	20¾	20	20	M'y27
24	12½	Col Fuel & Iron	6	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ½
26⅜	16	Col Br A (.90e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
26¼	16	Col Br B (.90e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
7½	4¼	Col G & E (.20e)	19	4¾	4¾	4¾	
93½	67½	Col G&E pfA (6)	3	70½	69	70½	+3
8½	3½	Colum Pict	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	M'y24
98¾	71¼	Col Carb (2e)	3	71	71	71	—2
48	28	Comi Credit (4)	13	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
108⅛	99	Com Cr pf (4¼)	2	100	100	100	M'y23
56	33	Comi Inv Tr (4)	15	36½	35¾	36	+ ½
13	97¼	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	4	99½	99	99	M'y28
16⅜	8	Comi Solvents	31	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	
1½	¾	Com'th & South	44	1	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
73¼	42	Com & Sou pf(3)	7	46½	44½	46½	+2⅜
33	26	Com Edis (1.80)	50	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	+ ¼
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	5	3	3	3	M'y28
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1)	*7	15	14¼	15	+ ¾
13¼	8	Congress Cigar	6	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
21½	19¾	Consol Aircraft	13	23¼	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅞
40⅞	27⅞	Consol Cig (¾e)	2	9⅜	9⅜	9½	M'y27
9⅞	4⅜	Cons Cop (.15e)	45	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
32⅞	23	Cons Edison (2)	14	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅝
11⅜	8½	Cons Ed pf (5)	3	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
11⅜	⅝	Con Film Ind	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y21
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (½k)	6	5¾	5⅝	5¾	M'y28
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
8⅛	5½	Consol Oil (.80)	36	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	
2¼	1¼	Con RR Cuba pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y28
3⅛	¼	Consol'n Coal	3	3	2¾	3	+ ⅜
18½	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12½	12½	12½	+2
104	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	93½	93½	93½	+ ¼
19½	9⅞	Container (¼e)	6	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Bak (A)	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
14¾	8⅛	Cont Bak (B)	12	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
41⅞	20	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	74½	74	74	—1
49½	33	Cont Can (1e)	17	35¾	35	35½	
116½	110	Cont C pf (4½)	5	110¼	110	110	M'y21
9¼	4⅝	Cont Dia F (¼e)	4	6	5½	5½	M'y28
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	7	29¾	29½	29¾	+1⅛
4¾	2	Cont Motors	35	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
25	16¾	Cont Oil D (½e)	30	19	18½	19	+ ½
32	18½	Cont Stee' (½e)	6	21½	21½	21½	+1⅛
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.40e)	*8	17¼	17½	17½	+⅛
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	4	50	50	50	+2⅝
65½	44⅛	Corn Prods (3)	9	46	45	46	+1½
179	165	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	165	165	165	M'y28
1½	4	Coty Inc (¼e)	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1½	⅞	Coty Internat'l	3	1	1	1	M'y25
24¼	13¼	Crane Co	21	13⅞	13¼	13½	
105	80	Crane cv pf (5)	1	85	85	85	M'y23
32¾	25	Cream of Wh (2)	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅜
38⅞	25½	Crosley Corp	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
43¼	37½	Crown Cork & S	7	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ ⅞
11⅛	2	Cr C pf :w

Commerce and Finance

Taxation in U. S. Approaching Uneconomic Level, Says Bank

Business and Industry

$500,000,000 More Proposed For CCC Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee approved unanimously a $500,000,000 increase in government funds for crop loans intended to protect American farmers from wartime price shocks.

Senator James Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, who sponsored the legislation which was advocated by Secretary Henry Wallace, said he would seek prompt Senate action on the bill which would add $500,000,000 to the authorized lending powers of the government's Commodity Credit Corporation.

Officials of the crop loan agency said the present lending limit of $1,000,000,000 was nearly exhausted and that the additional funds were needed to cushion 1940 crops against wartime disturbances.

Senator Robert Taft (R) of Ohio, made some comment on past government losses on price-supporting crop loans, but he said that if "you ever had a justification for making loans, you have it now because of the cutting off of exports."

Senator Taft noted that the government agency now owns outright about 6,500,000 bales of cotton on which it made loans. It has pending loans on another 2,000,000 bales it may have to take over, he added.

"How are we ever going to get rid of this cotton?" Senator Taft asked.

"I don't know," Senator Byrnes replied. He explained that Congress had directed that loans be made on cotton, corn, wheat and other crops whenever market prices fell below certain levels.

Government loan officials estimated these funds would be needed for new crop loans; $150,000,000 to cover 3,300,000 bales of cotton; $150,000,000 for 260,000,000 bushels of corn; $90,000,000 for 140,000,000 bushels of wheat; $40,000,000 for tobacco loans; and $60,000,000 for loans on other crops.

Most crop loans are made by small country banks and other local lending institutions. The Commodity Corporation agrees to take these loans over. To do this it borrows funds from the public, with Treasury backing of its securities.

Exchange Seat Price Lowest in 25 Years

By the Associated Press

New York

Bearing the lowest price tag in 25 years, arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange for $42,000, down $1,000 from the previous sale.

No lower price has been paid for a seat on the big trading floor since 1915, when one changed hands for $38,000.

Previously this year, memberships have brought as much as $59,000.

Bank Says U. S. Must Retrench In Spending for Nonessentials

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—In view of the greatly increased expenditures for national defense that must be met, the United States will probably soon be forced to face the fact that it is living beyond its means and that retrenchment in nonessentials is not merely desirable but imperative, according to the Guaranty Survey, monthly business and financial review of the Guaranty Trust Company.

The tax load, continues the survey, has now increased to a point where it represents one of the principal deterrents to business recovery and re-employment, adding that "the most striking feature of the corporation income statements for 1939 that have appeared since the beginning of this year is the evidence they give of the heavy and still rapidly increasing tax burden on business.

Tax Limitation

"No one questions the desirability of taxation for the support of the essential functions of government, or even for worthy social objectives, so long as the cost does not constitute a serious deterrent to business enterprise; but no social objective, however commendable in itself, can possibly compensate for the incalculable losses suffered by the public at large from taxes that bear so heavily on any economic group—workers, consumers, investors or proprietors—that productive effort ceases to be worth while and the industrial machine slows down.

"Such taxes are inherently uneconomic, for they take vastly more from the public in lost income than they yield the State in revenue. By reducing the incentive to enterprise they diminish aggregate production, income and purchasing power to such an extent as to lower the standard of living of the entire population.

"There is reason to fear that taxation in the United States is approaching, if it has not already reached, this uneconomic level. Federal, State and local taxes are estimated at 20 per cent of the national income, and the trend is still upward.

"In fact, taxes are now far less than sufficient to meet the current cost of government, which has been estimated at approximately 28 per cent of the national income. If governmental expenditures continue at or near their present level, taxes must sooner or later be much higher than they are now; and the longer the balance is deferred, the greater the burden will eventually be.

"The real significance of the tax burden lies in its relations to other factors in business operations. In an effort to throw some light on these relations, a study has been made by the Guaranty Trust Company of the 1939 income statements of a large and representative group of industrial and public utility corporations, not including railroads. The inquiry reveals, first, that the ratios of total direct taxes to total net income before taxes for the groups of corporations last year were as follows:

	P.C.
122 industrials	38
27 utilities	50
149 companies	43

"Even more surprising, perhaps, are the facts disclosed as to the relaton between taxes and number of employees Direct taxes per employee were as follows:

49 industrials	$315
16 utilities	751
65 companies	424

Oil Trade Burdened

"The oil industry, besides paying direct taxes such as are levied on business concerns in general, bears a special burden in the form of heavy excise and sales taxes on its products. Taxes on petroleum products, like sales and excise taxes on numerous other commodities, are ordinarily passed on to the consumer and do not represent a burden on the industry in the same sense as direct taxes on corporations. But taxes that raise the cost of goods to the consumer necessarily reduce demand and diminish the volume of business, and this affects the industry and its employees as well as its customers.

"Conversely, direct taxes on corporations tend to affect not only the companies themselves but consumers and employees as well. When the taxes are light and the companies find it impossible or inadvisable to pass them on to others they may be absorbed without appreciable harm. But heavy taxes are a vital factor in the cost of doing business and in many cases represent the difference between profitable and unprofitable operation. Consequently, they have profound effects on business policies and hence on the volume of production and employment."

Heads N. J. Bankers

H. Douglas Davis

Vice-President of the Plainfield Trust Company, New Jersey, has been elected President of the New Jersey Bankers Association. He succeeds Joseph F. Hammond of Paterson.

Continental Aviation Formed to Develop 'High Output' Engines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continental Aviation & Engineering Corporation, Detroit, a company organized May 13 to develop "high output" airplane engines, has filed with the Securities Commission a registration statement covering 370,000 shares of $1 par common stock.

The corporation disclosed that it had been formed to take over from Continental Motors Corporation all of its business in connection with airplane engines of 500 horsepower and over. The property acquired in addition to plant and equipment included four uncompleted orders from the War Department and one from the Navy for development programs on which there was an aggregate unexpended balance of $750,000.

The SEC was advised that information regarding the orders was secret because it concerned national defense.

Explaining that its military orders were for development rather than production, the company said that there was presently "an unprecedented demand" for high powered engines and that this country had only three large producing sources of such motors.

Proceeds from sale of the stock, estimated at $686,000, will be used for working capital, including purchase of tools, dies, patterns and special instruments, the company said.

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., New York, was listed as underwriter. Warrants for 101,000 shares have been sold to Continental Motors, which presently owns the new company's outstanding 270,000 shares of common stock, while warrants to purchase 9,000 shares have been reserved for officers and employees of the company.

Pacific Slope Cuts 'Gas' Prices Sharply

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gasoline price cutting is general in the Pacific slope states.

The cuts were started by Standard Oil Company of California.

Prices went down 2½ cents on first grade, 1½ on second and 2 on third.

San Francisco prices were 19, 17 and 15 cents respectively on the three grades.

Standard's brief and unexpected announcement of the cuts merely stated it acted to meet competition.

Matching Standard's reductions were Texas, Richfield, General, Union, Gilmore, Signal and Rio Grande. Officials of other companies went into huddles.

In the background of this price war was the usual economic angle—surplus stocks.

Power Production Best Since March

NEW YORK (AP)—Production of electric energy increased to 2,448,865,000 kilowatt hours during the week ended May 25, highest since mid-March, the Edison Electric Institute said.

This represented a gain of 1.1 per cent over 2,422,212,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week and was 11.1 per cent ahead of 2,204,858,000 in the comparable 1939 week.

Percentage gains over a year ago, according to major geographic areas, were reported as follows by the institute.

New England 8.1, Middle Atlantic 7.3, Central Industrial 14.5, West Central 6.2, Southern States 12.2, Rocky Mountain 13.5, Pacific Coast 8.4.

Toronto Exchange Orders Ban on Short Selling

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Stock Exchange has issued an order to members to permit no further short selling of stocks until the ban is lifted. This measure was taken by the management committee before the opening of the exchange on Wednesday, May 22, in an effort to stem the decline of prices that has been under way since the Germans started intensified warfare.

The order means that clients must be the owners of stocks before they can sell them.

Ten Industries Seen Due For Arms Orders

Ten industries will be the primary recipients of armament orders from both the United States and the Allies, according to an analysis published in the current issue of Poor's Investment Advisory Service.

The 10 industries, together with the service's analyses, are as follows:

Aircraft—Since the last week in March, the Allies have ordered $350,000,000 of fighting planes, and reports are that the total may eventually exceed $1,000,000,000 This, plus the U. S. defense program, should result in a virtual avalanche of business. Although expansion of facilities and high-pressure production would undoubtedly increase operating costs, sizable earnings should be developed under such an ambitious program.

Automotive—The most important source of aircraft parts and accessories is the automobile equipment industry. Sales to the aircraft industry and sales made directly to the Allies have come close to reaching or have actually exceeded sales of automobile accessories. Manufacturers of truck parts will also obtain war business for mechanized equipment.

Chemical—Wartime uses of chemicals are wide. In addition to the more obvious products such as industrial chemicals, naval stores and explosives, many specialties and standard items meet with sharply higher demand. In the first six months of the war in Europe, foreign purchases of American chemical products totaled $127,000,000, an increase of 60 per cent over the $79,600,000 worth of similar products sold abroad during the corresponding period a year earlier.

Electrical Equipment—The development of new electrical equipment products, the refinement of others, and the far more complicated instruments of present-day warfare will result in sharply increased demand for a wide range of products. In addition, the industry will receive substantial orders from electric power and light companies, if the national defense program assumes the proportions which now appear possible.

Machinery and Equipment—During coming months, substantial machine tool orders will come from aircraft manufacturers, industries receiving armament business, modernization of Army arsenal and Navy shipbuilding facilities. Foreign demand for machine tools continues to run strong. Exports in the first quarter of 1940 totaled $32,500,000, a gain of 76 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. It is currently estimated that machine tool builders have about $300,000,000 worth of business on their books, a new all-time high by a wide margin.

Nonferrous Metals—Copper and other nonferrous metal fabricators continue to maintain relative secrecy regarding their war business, but there are indications that foreign naval orders have been placed, and that substantial U. S. Government purchases have been made. In view of our rearmament program and the intensification of foreign hostilities, it is likely that war and armament orders will grow increasingly large.

Railroad Equipment—Railroad equipment manufacturers are admirably suited to produce heavy armament. During the past several months they have received sizable orders from the Allies as well as educational orders from the U. S. Government. With tremendous excess capacity, rail equipment makers would find it relatively easy to convert a large part of present plants into armament producing units to turn out artillery shells, gun forgings, tanks and other heavy implements of destruction.

Firearms—The U. S. has no private armament concerns to compare with those abroad such as Bofors in Sweden, Vickers in Britain, Krupp in Germany, and Skoda in what was Czechoslovakia. However, there are a few concerns in America which have done a considerable business in light armaments. In addition, manufacturers of sporting arms are well equipped to produce sizable quantities of smaller arms.

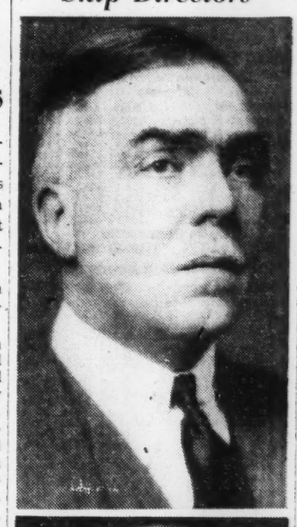
Shipbuilding—Most of the country's active shipbuilding facilities are now booked to capacity. The naval program will be given precedence over merchant marine work, even though no lessening of activity in the latter is expected. Orders already on private shipbuilders' books will provide near-capicity operations for some time to come, regardless of the duration of the war.

Steel—Steel activity has increased 13 points during the past month, from 60 per cent of capacity to 73 per cent. The sharpest part of this gain has occurred since the German invasion of Holland and Belgium. With the latter no longer a source of steel supply for Great Britain, Allied orders for domestic steel should be further expanded. America's naval expansion will require substantial totals of steel, as will the production of heavy, mobile army equipment.

Business Failures Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Business failures in the United States increased to 297 during the week ended May 23, checking a three-week decline, Dun & Bradstreet reported. In the preceding week failures totaled 266 and a year ago 303.

Ship Directors



Top: Earle Baillie, Chairman of Tri-Continental Corp. and (below) Francis F. Randolph, President of Tri-Continental Corp., elected directors of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

All Future Federal Steel Contracts To Include Fixed Wages

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government-fixed prevailing minimum wage rates for the iron and steel industry, which survived a long court battle over their validity, have been put into effect for all future bidders on Government steel contracts.

The rates, ranging from 62½ cents an hour in the big Pittsburgh steel market to 45 cents in the South, will not apply to bids already solicited by Federal agencies.

They were determined by Secretary Frances Perkins in January, 1938. She acted under the Walsh-Healey public contracts law, which requires Government contractors to pay the prevailing rate for their industry in their locality.

A group of small Pennsylvania steelmakers opposed the Secretary's finding in a suit which challenged her power to include the industrial northeast from Chicago to New England as part of a single area in which the prevailing rate was 62½ cents an hour.

A recent Supreme Court decision sustained the pay findings, and an injunction previously issued by a Circuit Court has been automatically dissolved.

The other rates in the order call for a minimum wage of 60 cents in far western steel mills and 58½ cents in mid-continent states west of East St. Louis, Ill.

Steel Makers' Net Best Since 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—Eighteen leading iron and steel producers representing 88 per cent of the industry's ingot capacity earned an aggregate of $44,983,415 in the first three months of 1940, the magazine Steel reports.

This was the best quarter since 1937, and exceeded by nearly 4½ times the net profit earned by the same producers in the first quarter of 1939. It was, however, 39.7 per cent less than the $74,605,995 earned by the 18 companies in the final period last year.

In the first quarter of 1938 the 18 companies reported aggregate net loss totaling $4,838,699, nearly half their total deficit for that year. In the first quarter of 1937 the same companies earned $67,740,044.

Imported Silver Price Rises to 35⅛c an Ounce

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Handy & Harman, bullion brokers, today announced an increase of ⅛ of a cent in the price of imported bar silver to 35⅛ cents a fine ounce.

A continuation of foreign buying, mainly from India, of the metal was believed responsible for this second price advance of the week. On Monday an increase of ¼ of a cent to 35 cents marked the first change in the metal's price since last December.

Kroger Grocery Sales Up

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kroger Grocery & Baking Company reported a nine per cent increase in sales for the fifth four-week period of 1940 over the same part of 1939. Totals were $21,048,261 and $19,244,492, respectively. Cumulative sales aggregated $97,965,762, or 7 per cent above $91,660,359 in 1939.

Security Deals By Insurance Firms Steady

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The volume of security transactions by the country's leading insurance companies during 1939 totaled $6,894,257,636, or only one half of one per cent below the 1938 volume of $6,933,783,357, according to the 1940 edition of Poor's Purchases and Sales of Securites just published. Thus, during 1939, the report points out, an average of about $23,000,000 worth of securities was bought or sold by insurance companies every working day.

In spite of the decrease in security transactions in 1939, total purchases rose from $4,128,186,225 in 1938 to $4,622,412,382 during the last year, a gain of $494,226,157, about 10 per cent above the 1933 record. Sales of securites fell from $2,805,597,132 in 1938 to $2,271,845,254 in 1939, a decrease of 19 per cent.

Poor's tabulations, which record the details of each individual purchase and sale, show that the largest 10 insurance company buyers of securiteis invested $2,522,556,004 in 1939. This compares with $2,365,280,412 invested by the 10 leading companies in 1935. The Equitable Life Assurance Society, with 1939 security investments totaling $668,592,147, took the lead from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company whose purchases amounted to $569,521.623. As shown in the following table, the Prudential Insurance Company of America and the New York Life Insurance Companies maintained their positions as the third and fourth largest purchasers of securities.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York jumped from seventh to fifth place to displace the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company which dropped to the seventh position. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company climbed to the sixth place and put Aetna Life Insurance Company in the eighth. The Travelers Life Department dropped from eighth to ninth and Penn Mutual, whose name did not appear last year as one of the first ten, took tenth position.

List of Ten Leaders

	1939	1938
Equitable Life Assurance of the U. S.	$668,592,147	$536,903,354
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	569,521,623	632,481,459
Prudential Insurance Co. of America	353,993,002	308,094,810
New York Life Insurance Co.	232,391,062	302,654,445
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.	155,647,455	104,755,794
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co	134,642,681	92,665,941
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.	117,398,267	115,861,524
Aetna Life Insurance Co.	116,009,484	110,516,605
Travelers Insurance Co. (Life Dep't.)	87,298,129	98,223,774
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co	86,115,154	59,375,962

N. Y. Commerce Body Calls for Revision Of Neutrality Act

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York executive committee urged prompt revision of the Neutrality Act so that the United States could extend "every possible assistance to Great Britain and France."

The action was announced following a special meeting of the committee May 24. The report will be presented for general approval of the chamber June 6.

The report approved President Roosevelt's suggestions for national defense and commended his stand against war profiteers or interference by labor with the security program. It also urged the President to "take the public into his confidence as to the actual needs of the army, navy, and air forces."

Registration of all aliens in this country was advocated by the committee as a precaution against "fifth colmun" activities.

Germany to Pay On Young Loan

NEW YORK (AP)—The German Consulate General announced that American holders of 5½ per cent International Loan bonds of 1930 (Young Loan) would be paid settlements on their coupons June 1.

"The purchase price," said the Consulate, "will be $20 per $27.50 face amount of the coupon."

The previous payment was last Dec. 1.

Payments will be made, it was announced, by J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., or by any of the American offices of the Hamburg-American Line.

Boston Edison Votes 4 for 1 Stock Split

Boston Edison Company stockholders, at a special meeting Tuesday, approved a change in the par value of the company's shares from $100 to $25 a share, and the issuance of new stock on a four-to-one basis. Present in person or by proxy at the meeting were the holders of 412,117 shares, the largest representation at an Edison stockholders' meeting in many years.

Frank D. Comerford, president, explained that the purpose of the proposed split-up was to permit a more general distribution of the shares, and to give a larger public and more employees an opportunity to participate in the company's earnings. The change would also be of advantage to the company in obtaining future capital requirements, he said, as a stock with a $25 par can be more readily distributed than stock with a $100 par.

Hello, Dad! We made the last payment Today— It's all ours!
—and a plan of consistent savings made it possible. This happy family own their own home now—free and clear.
You, too—may be in a position to invest your rent money in one of the Franklin Mortgage Plans. They are flexible and may fit your individual need . . in any case, we will be happy to explain them to you.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
6 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON

★4% INSURED INVESTMENTS
Accounts insured up to $5000 for each account. Current dividend rate 4% per annum Write: L. W. Fuller Treasurer. for Information and statement
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of ORLANDO
38 E. PINE ST. ORLANDO FLORIDA

OBrion Russell & Co.
INSURANCE
of Every Description
108 Water Street Boston
Tel. Lafayette 5700
111 Broadway New York
Barclay 7-5540

KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS
Prospectus on request
The Keystone Corporation of Boston
50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST. BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

General Motors
Its steady growth and current position are discussed in our four page analysis.
Sent on request
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
Established 1888
60 Congress Street
56 Arlington Street
BOSTON
Members New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Detroit Stock Exchanges

Plan of Reorganization of
BROWN COMPANY

To all Bondholders, Creditors and Stockholders of Brown Company:

A Plan of Reorganization dated as of December 1, 1939 (hereinafter referred to as the "Plan") has been filed by Brown Company in the reorganization proceedings of Brown Company under Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act now pending in the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine, Southern Division.

Honorable Edward W. Wheeler, the Special Master appointed by the Court, has reported to the Court as follows:

"The Plan which is herewith presented is the consummation of more than three years of diligent and conscientious effort on the part of the representatives of the interested parties to reconcile divergent views and reach an agreement. Unless this Plan is promptly accepted by the several classes of creditors and stockholders of the Debtor, the rights and interests of all of the owners of its securities may be seriously jeopardized.

. . . I find and report that the Plan agreed upon by the parties and filed herewith is fair and equitable and does not discriminate unfairly in favor of any class of creditors or stockholders and that it is feasible. I accordingly recommend that when the required assents have been obtained, the Plan be confirmed by the Court."

The Brown Company and the undersigned Committees believe that it is in the interests of the bondholders, creditors and stockholders that Brown Company be reorganized promptly and strongly recommend that the Plan be accepted. They consider it of prime importance that the Plan should be accepted with the utmost practicable expedition.

SEND FOR PLAN

Copies of the Plan, together with forms of acceptance and an explanatory letter, are being mailed to all known bondholders, creditors and stockholders affected by the Plan. Copies will be furnished to any bondholder, creditor or stockholder upon request to Brown Company, Portland, Maine, or to the following depositaries under the Plan:

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PORTLAND, Portland, Maine, and THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

BROWN COMPANY

Committee for Brown Company's First Mortgage 5½% Bonds
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Chairman
SERGE SEMENENKO, Vice-Chairman

Committee for the First Mortgage 5½% Bonds of Brown Company
LEE S. BUCKINGHAM, Chairman
STANLEY STANGER, Vice-Chairman

General Creditors' Advisory Committee
C. CLAFLIN YOUNG, Chairman

Preferred Stockholders' Committee
EDWARD H. OSGOOD, Chairman

For the Common Stockholders
ORTON B. BROWN
C. M. KEYS

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Cotton Cloth Trading Slows Up Due to War

Weekly Cloth Review

By A. A. Talmage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—War news gripped primary cotton gray goods markets during the past week through its effect on security and commodity markets. Several incipient buying rallies among the traders in cotton goods were quickly smothered by sudden weakness in commodity prices and particularly in raw cotton, following fresh Allied reverses in Europe.

There was evidence of very lively interest in prices and in the deliveries available to gray goods buyers, but the number of inquiries was far out of proportion to the amount of actual business done.

Manufacturers succeeded in convincing gray goods buyers that there is so little cotton available for purchase outside the Government loan that mills cannot obtain additional raw material supplies in substantial quantities of suitable grade and staple without going into the Government loan for it.

Prices Near Bottom

That involves paying a price sufficient to get it out of the loan and means that, regardless of how far cotton future markets decline, the mills must base their raw material costs on a bottom of nine cents.

That means that buyers need have no fear of appreciable declines from the present gray goods prices, and this view was confirmed by the fact that mill quotations did not yield on most standard gray goods constructions in spite of very strong pressure for concessions, and an actual sales total for the week of hardly 25 per cent of the current output from the looms.

There was plenty of evidence, too, that buyers regard the present prices as safe buying levels, but they cannot quite bring themselves to lay down substantial commitments until the outlook abroad becomes more settled.

Fairly substantial dealing took place in 39-inch 4 yard 80x80 print cloths at 6½ cents, but the business was almost wholly for nearby yardage and for spots, and efforts to shade this price were not successful.

Cotton duck seemed to be the one strong spot in the entire gray goods market. Heavy calls for army duck, for some of the wide enamelling duck constructions, and for some of the numbered ducks including construction used for awnings and for shelter tents. Prices on this class of goods were very firm, and deliveries were well spoken for, so that it was hard to get specified deliveries without paying a premium.

Broadcloths Slow

Carded broadcloths were slow, but the standard constructions held unchanged in price, 5⅛ cents for 80x60s and 6½ cents for 100x60s. The combed broadcloths were also inactive and unchanged in price.

Carded poplins saw some demand, especially the 100x44s, but without much change in quotations.

Fair inquiry for piques was reported, with emphasis on the so-called "baby wales" which held firm in price.

Some fancy goods business was reported, but not much activity in plain combed lawns, organdies and voiles. Many expect a sharp upturn in activity in this section of the market as soon as price stability returns.

Stocks of goods on hand have dwindled very materially and there are no sizable accumulations to fill the replacement demand, once it begins.

Canada Sells Bonds to Banks

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Finance Minister Ralston announced the sale to chartered banks and the Bank of Canada of $65,000,000 five-year 2 per cent bonds.

The sale price is $99.375 per cent and accrued interest and the cost to the Government 2.13 per cent. The bonds will be dated March 1, 1940 and will mature March 1, 1945. The interest on and principal of the new issue will be payable in Canadian money.

Proceeds from the sale of this issue, together with cash from the Dominion Treasury, will be used for the redemption on June 1, 1940, of $80,000,000 4-year 1½ per cent bonds.

The new issue takes the same form as that issued last March 1 to the amount of $40,000,000.

U. S. Orders Cycles

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The United States Army has placed an order for 310 motorcycles to cost $145,700 with the Indian Motorcycle Company, Dwight L. Moody, Vice-President and General Manager, announced here. The company has just completed delivery on a previous Army order of 1,000 machines. Mr. Moody said deliveries of the 5,000 military motorcycles recently ordered by the French Government had almost been completed.

N. Y. Banks to Close Saturdays

NEW YORK (AP)—Member banks of the New York Clearing House Association have voted unanimously to remain closed each Saturday from June 30 through the Labor Day week end, "subject to such regulations as the Clearing House Committee may consider necessary." The procedure is similar to that followed last year.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 3⅜s 43-40 June	100.19	100.19	100.19
11 3⅜s 43-41 Mch	102.27	102.27	102.27
25 3¼s 46-44	108.8	108.8	108.8
2 4s 54-44	111.25	111.25	111.25
2 2¾s 47-45	106.30	106.30	106.30
2 3¼s 49-46	108.31	108.31	108.31
1 2¾s 54-51	105.1	105.1	105.1
32 2⅞s 60-55	105.8	105	105.8
7 2¾s 59-56	104.3	104.3	104.3
27 2¾s 65-60	103.26	103.24	103.26

Home Owners Loan

2 3s 52-44	105.13	105.13	105.13

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
3 Alleghany cv 5s 44	71	71	71
3 Alleghany 5s 50 st	29	29	29
17 Allied Strs 4½s 51	94	93	93
5 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	107½	107⅛	107½
18 Am & For P5s 2030	51½	51⅛	51⅛
3 Am IGChem 5½s 49	101¼	101¼	103¾
3 Am T & T 5½s 43	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
14 Am T & T 3¼s 66	104½	103⅞	104½
11 Am T & T 3¼s 61	105¼	104¾	105¼
3 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	102⅝	102⅜	102&
5 Arm Del 4s 57	93½	93½	93½
6 Arm Del 4s 55	95¾	95½	95½
27 AT&SF 4s 95	102⅛	102	102⅛
11 AT&SF 4½s 48	100⅝	100½	100½
2 AT&SF T Sh L 4s5a	109¾	108	109¾
14 Atl Refin 3s 53	104½	104⅛	104½
33 B&O 95 ct A	17⅛	16½	17⅛
29 B&O 2000 st D	17¼	17	17¼
6 B&O 96 st F	17¼	17	17¼
11 B&O cv 60 st	9	8¾	9
5 Bang & Aroo cn 4s 51	54	54	54
1 BellTPa 5s 60C	129	129	129
31 Beth Stl 3½s 52	106	105½	105½
6 Beth Stl 3¼s 59	100¾	100¾	100¾
22 Boston&Me 5s 67	47⅛	46⅜	47⅛
22 Boston&Me 5s 67 st	45	43⅝	45
1 Bost & Me 4¾s 61	48	48	48
5 Boston & Me 4¾s 61 st	44½	44½	44½
3 Bost & Me 5s 55 st	48	47¾	47¾
3 Boston & Me 5s 55 st	44¾	44¼	44¾
1 Bkly Ed 3¼s 66	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Bkly U Gas 5s 50	88	88	88
2 Bkly U Gas 5s 57 B	104	103	104
9 Buf R&P 57 st	28	27	28
2 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	47½	47	47½
13 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	100½	100⅛	100⅛
1 Can Nat Ry 4¾s'55	75	75	75
13 Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	74⅞	74⅞	75
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	74¾	74½	74½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	73¾	73¾	73¾
11 Can Nor 6½s'46	95¾	95⅛	95¾
5 Can Pac 5s '44	90½	90½	90½
7 Can Pac 5s' 54	56	54	56
2 Can Pac 4½s '60	48	48	48
18 Can Pac 4s perp	36	35	36
2 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	59	59	59
2 Cen Pac 5s '60	36¾	36⅛	36¾
2 Cen RRNJ 5s '87	13	13	13
3 ChampP&F(38)4¾s'50	102	102	102
4 C&O 4½s'92	119¼	119	119
4 C&O rfs 3½s'96E	95½	95	95½
10 C&O rfs 3½s'63F	104	104	104
5 Chi & Alton 3s 49	9½	9⅛	9⅛
1 CB&Q gen 4s 58	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
5 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 CM&SP gen 4s '89	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	13¼	13¼	13¼
3 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	4	4	4
11 Ch Un St 3¾s '63	105	104¼	105
1 Ch&W Ind 4½s '62	88	88	88
Ch&W Ind 4s '52	88½	88½	88½
54 City of NY 3s '80	91⅞	91	91⅞
37 City of NY 3s '80	103⅜	90	90⅜
1 Clev Sh Line 4½s '61	66	66	66
3 ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	75	75	75
2 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	66	65	66
2 CoalRiv 4s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 ClevUnTerm4½s '77C	58½	58½	58½
Colo&So 4½s'80	24	24	24
6 Columbia G 5s '52 May	100	99¾	99⅞
10 Columbia G 5s 1952	98	87¼	97¼
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	107	107	107
19 Comwlth Edcv3½s '58	111¾	111½	111¾
2 Con Edis 3½s '48	105½	105½	105½
1 Con Edis 3½s '58	106	106	106
3 Con Edis 3½s '56	103¼	103¼	103¼
13 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	103⅛	103	103
8 Consum Pow 3½s '70	106⅜	106⅛	106¾
1 Consum Pow 3¾s '69	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 Consum Pow 3¼s 66	104½	104½	104½
9 Contin'tal Oil 23⅝s 48	104½	104½	104½
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	23	23	23
2 Cuba R R 5s 52	26¼	26¼	26¼
5 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	40½	40½	40½
2 Del Ed 4½s 61	108	107⅞	108
1 Del Ed 4s 65	109½	109½	109½
6 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	106⅞	106¾	106¾
6 E Ten V&G cn 5s 56	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
8 Elec Auto L cv 4s 52	105¾	105¾	105¾
49 Erie rfg 5s 67	9⅜	9	9⅜
1 Erie 1st 4s 96	44½	44½	44½
7 Erie gen lien 4s 96	19	18½	19
1 Fed L&T 1st 6s 42	101¼	101¼	101¼
9 Fstone T&R 3½s 48	104¼	103½	104
111 Fla E Cst 5s 74	5¼	5	5¼
30 Gen Mo Accept 3¼s51	104	103⅝	104
28 Goodrich 4¼s 56	101	100⅝	101
24 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	106½	106¼	106¼
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	94	94	94
7 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	95¾	95½	95¾
2 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	88½	88¼	88½
1 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	71	71	71
1 Gulf M & N 5s 50	71	71	71
1 Harlem Riv & P 4s 54	59½	59½	59½
1 Hocky V 4½s 99	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
6 Hoe & Co 1st mtg 44	70½	70	70
2 Hudson Coal 5s 62A	26	26	26
3 Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	39⅛	39	39⅛
12 Hun&Man inc 5s 57	10½	10½	10½
12 Ill Cen 4s 53	33⅛	32½	32½
12 Ill Cen 4s 66	31	30	31
16 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	36¼	35⅝	36
8 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	31½	31⅛	31½
3 Indus Rayon 4½s 48	101	101	101
1 Interb R Tr 7s 32	71	71	71
1 Interb R Tr 7&32 ct	71⅛	71	71⅛
1 Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66ct	74	74	74
5 Interb R Tr rfg 5 66	74	74	74
1 Interlake Ironbcv 4s 47	79	79	79
7 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	39¼	38	39¼
2 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	54½	54	54
5 Int Paper 6s 55	92½	91⅝	92½
7 Int paper 5s 47	99	99	99
9 Int T&T 4½s 52	26	25½	26
26 Int T&T 5s 55	28¼	27¾	28¼
1 James F&Clea 4s 59	41	41	41
1 Jones&LaughlSt 4¼s	61	93¾	93¾
17 KCFtS & Mem 4s 36	25½	25⅛	25½
1 K C South 5s 50	53	53	53
1 K C South 3s 50	51	51	51
3 Lac Gas 5½s53	41¼	41	41
3 Lac Gas 5½s 60D	39½	39½	39½
1 L S & M S 3½s'97	81¼	81¼	81¼
2 Lautaro Nit inc '75	28	28	28
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '64	23	23	23
2 Loews 3½s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Libby McN&L 4s'55	100½	100½	100½
4 Lone Star G 3½s'53	105¼	105¼	105¼
6 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	87½	87½	87½
8 Louisia&Ark 5s'69	75¾	75¾	75¾
2 Lou&Jeff Bdge 4s'45	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	78	78	78
10 L&N Pad&M 4s '46	101	101	101
2 Lou Gas&El 3½s'66	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1 Maine Cen 4½s'60	40½	40½	40½
2 Manati Sug 4s '57	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
6 Manhat Ry 4s '90	79	79	79
19 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	80	79¾	80
4 Mead Corp 4½s '55	101	101	101
32 Mich Con Gas 4s'63	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
1 MSP&SSM gtd 5s'38	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 MSP&SSM cn 4s'38	4	4	4
1 M-K-Tex 5s'62 A	10½	10½	10½
1 M-K-T 4½s'78	10	10	10
10 M-K-T 1st 4s'90	22	21½	21¾
21 Mo Pac 5½s'49	1	1	1
7 Mo Pac 5s'77 F	13½	13	13½
10 Mo Pac 5s'78 G	13½	13½	13½
1 Mo Pac 5s'80 H	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
1 Mo Pac 5s'81 I ct	12½	12½	12½
2 Mo Pac 4½s'77	22½	22½	22½
3 Mob & O 4½s'77 ct	21¾	21½	21¾
6 MonWPaPubSv 4½s'60	106½	106½	106½
2 MonWPa Pub Sv 6s'65	104¾	104¾	104¾
11 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	97¼	97	97¼
1 Montreal Tr 5s'41	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
2 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	27½	27½	27½
5 Mount St T&T 3¼s'68	104½	104½	104½
17 Nassau El 4s'51 ct	51¾	51⅜	51¾
32 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51 ww	104	104	104
4 Nat Steel 3s'65	101½	101½	101½
6 NYC rfg 5s 2013	45½	45	45½
37 NYC 4½s 2013A	40	39½	39⅞
4 NYC cn 4s '98	46	46	46
4 NYC 3¾s'46	74½	74	74
8 NYC cv 3¼s '52	44¼	43¾	44¼
5 NYC&HR 3½s '97	70	70	70
1 NYCh&StL 6s'41	68	68	68
1 NYCh&StL 5½s '74 A	49½	48¼	49½
10 NYCh&StL 4½s'78	42½	42½	42½
1 NY Ch&StL 4s '46	73	73	73
11 NYNH&H clt 6s'40	22	22	22
7 NYNH&H 4½s'67	13¼	13⅛	13¼
2 NY Tel 3¼s'67	106½	106½	106½
10 NiagShpr 5½s'50	98	97⅞	98
9 Norf & W 4s'96	118¾	118⅝	118¾
6 Nor Am Co 4s'59	103¼	103¼	103¼
24 Nor Pac 6s 2047	48⅜	48	48¾
5 Nor Pac 5s 2047	43	43	43
2 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	39	39	39
7 Nor Pac 4s 97	61	60⅜	61
5 Nor Pac 3s 2047	34½	33⅛	34½
15 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	106¼	105¾	106
7 Ohio Ed 4s 65	105	105	105
4 Ohio Ed 3¾s 72	102⅜	101¼	102⅜
7 Oklahoma G&E 4s 46	104½	104⅛	104½
2 Ont Pw N Fall 5s 43	96 1-32	96	96
2 Ore Sh Line 5s 46	113	113	113
39 Or-Wash RR&N 4s61	105	104½	105
1 Pac G&E 3¾s61	108	108	108
7 Pac Gas&El 4s 64	110	109⅞	110
2 Pen Co 4s 63	100¼	100	100
8 Pen P&Lt 4½s 74	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Pen P&Lt 3½s 69	105½	105½	105½
2 Pen RR gen 5s 68	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
19 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	96½	95¾	96½
11 Pen RR 4½s deb 70	81	80⅝	81
10 Pen RR gen 4½s 81	90½	89½	90½
1 Pen RR 3¼s 52	77½	77½	77½
10 Peoria&E inc 4s 90	4	4	4
1 PhilBal&W 4½s77C	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Phila Co 5s 67	101	101	101
10 Phil Elec 3½s 67	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
9 Ph Read C&I cv 6s 49	23¾	23¾	23¾
10 Phillips Pet 3s '48	103	105	105
1 Pitt&W Va 4½s '59B	42½	42½	42½
1 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	68	68	68
1 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Pressed Stl C 5s '51	79¾	79¾	79¾
4 Purity Bak 5s '48	100½	100½	100½
8 Rem Rand 4½s '56ww	92½	92½	92½
2 Repub Stl 5½s '54	104	104	104
4 Repub Stl 4½s '61	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Repub Stl 4½s '56	93¼	93¼	93¼
2 Saguenay Pow 4½s '66	68	68	68
3 StLIM&S4sR&G'33	50	50	50
4 St L S F 4½s '78	8¾	8¼	8¾
33 St L S W 4s '89	8	8	8
3 St L S W 5s '89	14	14	14

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 St LSW 5s '52	12	12	12
3 St LSW rfg 5s '90	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 San Diego G&E 4s '65	109	109	109
6 Seab A L cn 6s '45	4	4½	4
5 Sea A L 4s '50 st	7½	7½	7½
2 Shell Un 3½s '54	94	94	94
1 Socony-Vac 3s '64	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 So Bell T&T 3¼s '62	105	105	105
1 So Cal Gas 4s '65	108	108	108
11 Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	99½	99½	99½
7 Sou Pac 4½s '68	34	33¾	34
26 Sou Pac 4½s '81	33¼	32¾	33⅛
5 So Pac 4½s '69	33½	32¾	33½
3 So Pac rfg 4s '55	54½	54½	54½
5 So Pac 4s '49	32	31¾	32
8 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	39	38½	39
2 South Ry 6⅔s '56	61¼	61¼	61¼
1 South Ry gen 6s '56	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
3 South Ry cn 5s '94	84	83½	84
7 South Ry gen 4s '56	46½	46	46½
27 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	102¼	102	102¼
28 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	101½	101½	101⅝
9 Studebaker cv 6s '45	90½	89	90½
8 Tex Corp 3½s '51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 Tex&Pac 5s '80D	53¾	53¾	53¾
28 Third Ave aj 5s '60	14¼	13¼	14¼
11 TideWatAssoO3½s'52	105	105	105
3 Un El Mo 3¾s'62	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 Un Pas 3½s '70	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s '52	61¼	61¼	61¼
5 Uni Drug 5s '53	77	76	77
6 Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	96½	96⅜	96½
5 Utah P&L 5s '44	96	95¾	96
5 Va & S W 1st 5s 2003	70	70	70
3 Virginia Ry 3¾s'66	104½	104½	104½
30 Wabash 1st 5s '39	32	31⅜	32
2 Walwrth 4s '55	58	58	58
1 Warner Bros 6s '48	79	79	79
10 Warren Bros 6s '41	18	18	18
1 West Pen P 5s '63E	115½	115½	115½
5 West Pen P 5½s'66	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 West Shore 4s 2361	38	38	38
4 West Va P&Pap 3s '54	99⅛	99¼	99¼
1 WNY&Pa gen 4s '43	108	108	108
1 Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	99½	99⅛	99⅛
3 Wilkes B&E 5s '42	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
4 Wilson & Co 4s '55	101¼	100⅞	101¼
1 Wisc El Pow 3½s'68	106¼	106¼	106¼
10 Wis Pub Svc 4s '61	107¾	107⅝	107¾
10 Youngst S&T 5s '61	101¾	101¾	101¾
14 Young S&T cv 4s '48	102	101¾	101¾

Foreign Bonds

8 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	30½	30	30
1 Antioquia 7s 45A	8	8	8
4 Aatioquia 7s 45 C	8	8	8
6 Aantioquia 7s 45 D	8	8	8
2 Antwerp 5s 58	20	20	20
20 Argentine 4s 72 Feb	73	73	73
1 Argentine 4½s 48	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
9 Australia 5s 55	42	42	42
1 Australia 5s 57	42½	42½	42½
3 Australia 4½s 56	38	37½	38
4 Belgium 7s 55	40	40	40
2 Belgium 6½s 49	40½	40¼	40
1 Belgium 6s 55	41	41	41
2 Brazil 8s 41	13½	13½	13½
3 Brazil 6½s 26-57	10	10	10
4 Brazil C Ry El 7s 52	10¾	10½	10½
10 Buen A 4¾s 77	49	48½	49
6 Buen A 4¾s Apr 76	49	48¾	49
2 Bulgaria 7s 67	83¾	83¾	83¾
23 Canada 5s 52	85	84¼	84¾
10 Canada 4s 60	69½	69¼	69¼
7 Canada 3s 67	60	59½	59½
15 Canada 2¾s 45	76	75½	75½
2 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62	12	12	12
1 ChileMtgBk6s62asd	10½	10½	10½
1 Chile 6s 60 asd	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Colomb 6s'61 Jan	18	18	18
1 Colomb 6s'61 Oct	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
8 Copenhag 5s'52	24½	23¾	24¼
2 Copenhag 5s'52	24½	23¾	24¼
2 Copenhag 4½s'53	22½	22½	22½
8 Costa Rica 7s'51	13½	13	13
13 Cuba 4½s'77	55⅛	55⅛	55½
10 Denmark 5s'42	35¾	35¼	35½
1 Denmark 5½s'55	32	32	32
4 Denmark 4½s'62	26½	26	26½
2 El Salvador 8s'48 ct	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 French 7s'49	109½	109½	109½
2 GerCAgr 6s'60Jul	10	10	10
23 Ger Gov 5½s'65	18½	18	18½
26 Ger Govt 5½s'65 unst	10	9⅞	9⅞
14 Ger Govt 7s'49	21	20½	21
1 Ger Govt 7s'49 unst	12	12	12
2 Haiti 6s 52	79	79	79
15 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	33¾	33¼	33¼
20 Italy 7s 1951	42	41	42
2 Japan 6½s'54	76	76	76
16 Japan 5½s'65	60⅞	60¾	60¾
6 Milan City 6½s'52	30	28¾	30
2 Norway 4½s'56	28½	28½	28½
3 Norway 4s'63	25	25	25
5 Panama 5s'63A st asd	57½	57½	57½
2 Peru 1st 6s'60	6	6	6
5 Prussia 6s'52	12	12	12
3 Queensld 7s'41	69	69	69
1 Rheinelb3¾s'46asd	14	14	14
2 Rome 5½s 52	37	36¼	36¼
2 Santa Fe Prov 4s '64	43¼	64¾	66¾
1 Sao Paulo St 6s 68	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Sydney 5½s 55	41	41	41
4 Tokyo City 5½s 61	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
1 Uruguay 4½s 78	80	80	80
5 Urug aj 3¾s 4s4¼s79	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞

Total Bond Sales Today (in dollars) 2,592,000. Preious day 6,412,500. Week Ago. 8,574,150. Year Ago. 5,817,825. Two years Ago. 5,182,350. Jan. 1 to Date. 737,013,025. Year Ago. 710,678,150. Two Years Ago, 728,-938,655.

Dividend Declarations

Extra

Company	Amount	Payable	Holders of Record
Asbestos Corp	15c	June 30	June 15
Burmah Oil	6c		
Caribou Gold Quartz			
Mining	2c	July 2	June 4
Petroleum Explor	15c	June 15	June 3
Progress Laundry	10c	June 1	May 20
Wiser Oil Co	25c	July 1	June 11
Final			
Burmah Oil	10c		
Comwth Loan pf	$1.75	June 1	June 3
Accumulated			
Ca Cement pf	$1.25	June 20	May 31
Gosnold Mills Corp pr pf	62½c	May 14	
Key West El pf A	$1.75	June 1	May 20
West P S pf A	37½c	June 1	May 20
Increased			
Merck & Co	40c	July 1	June 20
Starrett (L S)	75c	June 29	June 12
Interim			
Beattie G M	4c	June 17	June 1
Resumed			
Duval Tex Sul	25c	May 31	May 20
Quebec Gold Min	2c	June 15	June 1
Participating			
Budd Wheel pt pf	25c	June 29	June 15
Initial			
Weston Elec Instru	50c	June 10	May 27
Regular			
Alb & Sus RR	$4.50	S-July 1	June 15
Allied Mills	75c	June 12	Dec. 15
Am Sum Tob	25c	Q Jne 15	June 1
Asbestos Corp	15c	Q June 30	June 15
Atlan B&C RR pf	$2.50	S July 1	June 12
Beattie Gold Mines	4c	June 17	June 1
Briggs & Stratt	75c	June 15	June 1
Budd Wheel pt pf	$1.75	Q June 29	June 15
Cda Per Mtg (Toronto, Ont)	$2	Q July 2	June 15
Ca Mal G M	2c	June 25	June 10
Cariboo Gold Q Min	4c	Q July 2	June 4
Cent Ohio S Prod	25c	Jan. 1	May 25
Champ P&F pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 15
Colts Pat F A	50c	Q June 29	June 14
Dayton & Mich RR	$1	Q July 2	June 15
Darling (L A) Co	15c	May 25	May 20
Dunean Mills	40c	Q June 1	
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 1	
El Paso El 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 15	June 28
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q July 15	June 28
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q July 15	June 28
El Stor Bat	50c	Q June 29	June 8
First Nat Bank of St. Louis, Mo) com	($17)		
	40c	Q May 31	May 25
Do com	($17)	40c	Q Aug. 31	Aug. 26
Do com	($17)	40c	Q Nov. 30	Nov. 25
Foreign L&P pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 20
Genl Public Utilities, Inc., $5 pf	$1.25	Q July 1	June 20
Gen Refract	25c	June 28	June 3
Greene R R	$3	S June 19	June 7
Hooker Electrochem	$1.25	May 31	May 16
Irving Oil Co., Ltd. 6% pf	75c	Q June 1	May 15
Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf Ry. Co., pf "A"	$3	S June 1	May 23
Do 6% pf "B"	$3	S June 1	May 23
Do 6% non-cum pf "C"	$3	S June 1	May 23
Keystone S&W	25c	June 15	May 31

Merit System Group Warns Of Job Needs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—With government employment risen to an all-time peak in New York State and New York City, the Civil Service Reform Association today warned that "no greater problem" confronts citizens than the manning of these "vast machines of government" with competent personnel through civil service.

At the same time the Association came out strongly against the closed shop in civil service employment and against the right of civil service employees to strike, which has been contended for by unions involved in New York City's transit unification.

While the Association's Executive Committee report, adopted on May 23, hails the extension of the merit system in State and city through the outstanding support of both Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, it emphasizes that, with State job increases of 63 per cent and city job increases of 34 per cent in the last 10 years, much remains to be done.

The importance of extending civil service rules to the smaller jurisdictions of the State, the practicality of which is now being surveyed by the Fite Civil Service Study Commission, is stressed. The merit system, properly applied to smaller governmental units, will curb the multiplicity of petty offices and eliminate useless ones, the Association holds.

The program of the State Civil Service Commission in extending technical aid to municipal civil service commissions is also commended and enlargement of this work is urged. Outside of large cities, few local commissions are adequately staffed or financially able to conduct proper competitive civil service examinations for local offices, it is emphasized.

Redcaps in Dallas Win $40,000 Award

DALLAS, May 29 (AP) — There was a heap of joy down at the depot last night.

Every one of the 41 redcaps had nearly $2,000 due him because a Federal Court judge held that tips do not constitute wages.

Judge William H. Atwell ordered the Union Terminal Company to pay the men around $40,000 in back wages and an additional equal amount in liquidating damages.

Handing down his decision in the Wages and Hours Lawsuit, the judge commented: "If the Congress, familiar as it with tipping, meant for tips to be included in wages the law would have so provided."

The redcaps had been reporting their tips to the company, which paid them the difference if their tips did not average 30 cents an hour.

'Ham 'n Eggs' Plan Heads for Third Vote

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (AP)—The so-called "ham and eggs" old age pension proposal, twice rejected by California voters, was started on its way toward a third vote. Willis Allen, its sponsor, filed with the registrar of voters petitions asking that it be placed on the November ballot.

Instead of the $30 every Thursday previously provided, it calls for payment of $20 every Thursday to every person over 50 years of age, not employed and not an employer, and for $7 a week to every adult under 50 who is unemployed.

Funds would be raised by a 3 per cent gross income tax.

Paris-Italy Crack Train Canceled 'for Economy'

PARIS (AP)—The Simplon-Orient Express, one of Europe's crack trains, running from Paris through Switzerland to Italy, has been canceled as an "economy measure," the Ministry of Public Works announced. It said this action was only temporary.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON
Adjacent to The Mother Church
Attractively
Furnished Housekeeping Suites
1 to 4 rooms with thoroughly equipped kitchens, some with tile bath and shower. Convenient to all Boston activities.
Rates Upon Request
SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
15 Norway Street, Boston
KENmore 0482

Rooms and Apts. To Let Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y.—Exclusive home, next First Church of Christ, Scientist, large, airy rooms; five minutes Fair; free parking. ZIMMER, 144-41 Sanford Ave.

Rose Gardens Apartments

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS, 10 Min. to Grounds
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 87-42 Elmhurst Ave.
Elmhurst, L. I. HA. 4-6067
1-2-3 Rooms, Private Bath, 2 Elevators
All new furniture. $1.50 per person and up per day. Mr. Robertson, Mgr. No dining room. No cooking. Recommend reservations in advance.
HOSINGER & FODE, Inc., Agents
15 Bridge Plaza, N St. 4-8955
Long Island City, N Y

ROOMS AND BOARD

UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES. Summer Session. Delta Delta Delta Sorority. 6 weeks, $52.50 to $65. Open till September. Beatrice I. Gould, 862 Hilgard, W. L. A.

General Classified (Continued)

COUNTRY BOARD

SEA PINES ON CAPE COD NOW OPEN
Faith Bickford, Brewster, Mass.

PHOTO FINISHING

ARE you interested in quality photo-finishing? We have no desire to compete with bargain offers. We offer first-quality workmanship at an economy price. Any 6 or 8 exposure roll developed and printed, 25c coin. Prompt service. Photomail, Dept. C81, Harrisburg, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA RANCHO—$8999.88 annual income. San Diego Co., 17 miles from Pacific, healthful semi-tropical climate, 850 ft. elevation, abundant gravity water, two comfortable farm homes; modern poultry plant, lemons, oranges, avocado land; a sound investment for life income; security against war, inflation, $42000; suitable terms. Box 642, Escondido, Calif.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Alert women, well acquainted in their communities, to act as representatives for Monitor-advertised books. Selling helps, generous commissions. High quality book service. ASSOCIATED AUTHORS, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN 45, single, educated, traveled, good health, extensive experience, will go anywhere, undertake anything. Write promptly. Box N-48, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

ALL-AMERICA WINNER
Californian's invention. Shubador Fountain Brush. Brand New. Making Big Profits for hard workers. Twice winner in National Competition. Thousands already sold. Sell to stores and direct. No experience needed. SHUBADOR CORPORATION, East Orange, N. J.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 252 East 61st Street (Apt. 4-C)—Sublet 16 months new two-room apartment, outside kitchen and bath, dressing room, beautifully furnished; roof garden; $75.00. RE. 4-3641.

N. Y. C., 201 E. 71st St.—Well furnished 1-room, kitchenette apt., June 15 to Sept. 15, $15.00 monthly (below unfurnished rent). REgent 4-1886.

N. Y. C., East 34th St.—Modern 2 rooms, completely furnished for 3; bath, kitchenette, radio; $40 monthly; June, July. TR. 4-6841.

N. Y. C.—From July 1st, 2½ rooms, exceptionally large, airy; river view; housebus to subways. Phone TRemont 8-2817.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

N. Y. C.—Attractively furnished 4 light, cool rooms, facing gardens; bargain immediate occupancy. 15 West 11th St. (Apt. 5-B). GR. 7-4966.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

CARS to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur guides; cars also by the hour; properly licensed and insured. KEN. 1022. CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LINCOLN ZEPHYR
We have a chauffeur-driven 1938 Lincoln Zephyr, 4-door sedan, radio and heater; low mileage; car like new. Tel. Long. 5757.

BEAUTY SHOPS

"BEAUTY begins with the Hair." For economic purchase of your Permanent Waves call or write for free Pamphlet. DORE SALON, 230 Boylston Street, Ken 3271, Boston, Mass.

BEDDING

MARKS, bedding specialists, hair mattresses converted into innerspring; box springs sterilized, remade. 431 Amsterdam Av. (80th), N.Y.C. TR. 7-8195.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

EAU GALLIE, FLORIDA—Good board and care in a pleasant home for several children; exc. refs. Box 234, Eau Gallie, Florida.

(HAPPY HOURS) — Beautiful playgrounds, swimming; begins June 29th; tutioning if desired. Information JANE BLAKE, Vales Gate, New York.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

BRIDGTON Me., Moose Pond—For rent, secluded in pines; 7 rooms, furnished, piano, fireplace, bath, hot and cold running water, electric lights and refrigerator; private beach, boat, garage. Reply F. C. Wheeler, R. F. D. 1, Box 56.

FOR RENT, July-Aug., Lake Waukewan, Meredith, N. H., between Winnepesaukee and Squam Lakes. 5-room bungalow, fully equipped including electric refrigerator; references required. Phone Wellesley 2658-J (Mass.).

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE, Overlooking Hudson Palisades—Ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground, flowers, trees; airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors; modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881.

MOUNT PLEASANT, GOFFSTOWN, N. H.—HOMELIKE house, individual camps; beautiful view overlooking the town and the Uncanoonuc Mts.; wide veranda, large rooms, conveniences, fine table; 59 miles from Boston; 45th season; $15 to $17 weekly, $2.50 to $3 transient; accommodates 25; booklet. Telephone 98—MISS ANNE MERRILL.

NEAR ANNAPOLIS—Bay home welcomes guests; fine bathing, boating, fishing; commuters $9. Box N-49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

QUIET country home in beautiful Vermont, excellent table; bath; $15 weekly. Apply A. W. ROBERTS, R. D. 1, North Adams, Mass.

DANCING

The Ainsworth Studio
Ballroom Dancing
Carnegie Hall, N. Y. Cl. 6-2353

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING INSTRUCTIONS—Bring material, pattern; will instruct., fit you; session; 2½ hours $1.00. Individualfit Foundation Patterns. Personal Dressmaking Courses. Kaye, 231 East 53rd St.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EMPLOYERS HIGHLY SELECTIVE MEN & WOMEN BUSINESS SERVICE
WO 2-2080 280 B'way. N. Y. C.
LOUISE C. HAHN

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions, prompt delivery. LONG ISLAND CHAIR RENTING CO., 42-01 218th Street, Bayside, L. I., N. Y. Bayside 9-6519

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT

HUBBARD 6767 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
669 Park Square Building, Boston

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

FUR STORAGE

NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER
Bonded and Licensed for COLD STORAGE
George L. Curtis, Ladies' Tailor
12 West Street, Boston HAN. 6971

HELP WANTED—MEN

ATHLETIC director to have charge of athletics in an eastern boys camp; opportunity for permanent position. Box N-6, Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

GOOD-PAYING SUMMER JOBS for husky upperclass college men, to work as waiters and double as musicians, or teach all sports; also square-dance prompter; $100 clear guaranteed for the season. HAPPY ACRES TENNIS AND VACATION CLUB, Middlefield, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, DST, Tuesday, June 11, 1940, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the repairing of existing concrete sea walls at North Scituate Beach and at Cedar or Lighthouse Point in the Town of Scituate. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $200.00 payable to the order of the Department of Public Works or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: John W. Beal, Commissioner of Public Works. May 28, 1940.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

Local Classified Advertising

APARTMENTS TO LET

Longwood Towers
THREE ROOMS AND BATH
Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room
Bath and Kitchenette
$95 to $112.50 *a month, by the year unfurnished*
MAIN DINING ROOM · MAID SERVICE · GARAGE
COMMISSARY · BEAUTY SHOP · VALET
Other Fine Suites · Two to Seven Rooms
Visit or Telephone LONgwood 3200
LONGWOOD TOWERS · BROOKLINE, MASS
T. Roger Keane, General Manager
BROOKLINE · MASSACHUSETTS

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. apt. and sun parlor, heated, fireplace, cont. hot water, 1st floor; garage; rent $65.00. 92 Walter St., Roslindale, Mass.

BOSTON—The Fenway, sublet near The Mother Church, beautifully furnished or unfur. 3-room apt.; also other apts. The Service Bureau, 58 Falmouth St., Boston.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
LOCUST COURT and LOCUST ARMS
55-59 LOCUST AVENUE
5 minutes' walk to station; a few vacancies of various sized apartments, 2 to 6 rooms. Every modern convenience, including new G. E. Refrigerators, new gas ranges, elevator attendants. Values obvious; rentals moderate. Representative on premises.
ARTHUR E. MUTH MANAGEMENT
Tel. New Rochelle 7167 Larchmont 327

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED, companion-attendant for elderly lady; $30.00 monthly. Westfield, New Jersey. Write Box S-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WORKING housekeeper for business couple on L. I.; good home, small salary. Box X-35, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

LOVING home with attention, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hartshorn, 932 No. 5th Street, New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Floral Park 7483.

R-E-S-T-H-O-L-M
769 Washington St., Brookline, Massachusetts—A pleasant home for those requiring rest or nursing care; convenient atmosphere and excellent food. JANE P. WILLIAMS, Prop. ASP. 8929.

WANTAGH, L. I., N. Y., Blair Lodge—Quiet rooms for rest and study; loving attention if required; porches and spacious grounds. MRS. JANET CUBY, Box 43, Tel. Wan. 1578.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL new Colonial on Charles River at Auburndale, Mass.; large scenic lot, gardens, glorious water view and water frontage. Owner, 52 Kingswood Rd. W. N. 3692-W.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, lot 50' x 200', h. w. heat, garage, commuting distance N. Y. C., S. M. Gould, 23 1st Ave, Central Islip, N. Y.

HOUSES FURNISHED

MELROSE, MASS.—To let, 7 rooms, rent reasonable; quiet neighborhood, near bus. Alvord, 52 Frost Ave, Melrose 0441-R.

HOUSES TO LET

WELLESLEY FARMS, MASS.—Distinctive home, 9 rooms, completely redecorated; studio, paneled library, oil burner, gas range; high land, fruit trees and garden. Telephone Wellesley 0618-W.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—$125, 7 rooms, solarium, 3 baths, lav., oil heat, 2-car garage, tree shaded, ½ acre lot; 5 min. to station. Owner, Cen. 0451.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE, HIG, 2122
Colonial Mattress Co., 606 Dudley Street, Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

EST. — HENRY P. TOWNSEND — 1916
Moving, crating, packing, shipping, fireproof storage; member of Allied Van Lines, Inc., 224 Elmer St., Westfield, N. J. Tel. 2-1621.

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS
Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers. Storage. New Padded Vans. 34 Westland Ave., Boston. KENmore 3623.

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

MOVERS, PACKERS — Responsible service, local, long distance. WOOD BROS., 40 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. ARL. 0210-0211.

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
485 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312

MUSIC

CHANDLER EBEL MUSIC CO.
434 ALBEE SQUARE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TRiangle 5-2146

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING—Good workmanship guaranteed. E. B. Bowen, Graniteville, R. I. Centerdale 0517-R.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN
A vacation place of distinction, offers you comfort, enjoyment and refreshment; folder. MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, Mgrs., Bantam Lake, P. O. Lakeside, Conn. Rates from $22.50.

CLIFF INN, Marblehead, Mass., corner of Cherchuit and Cliff Sts.—Large room with water view, veranda dining; American plan $3 to $5 per day. Tel. Marblehead 636.

ENGLISHMEADOW
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
Charm of country and seashore; attractive rooms; hot and cold water, innerspring mattresses, convenient baths, living rooms, fireplace, sunparlor; delicious home cooking; $21-23 weekly. Augusta English.

HARVARD, MASS.—Attractive private home off State road, modern conveniences, glass and screen spacious piazzas; excellent food; price on application; ready July 1. Mrs. Carl Dickinson.

MERRYMEETING IN MAINE
Advertised only in the Monitor. A quaint vacation place in the mountains, on a lake, near the sea. Our own fresh vegetables. Modern improvements. Weekly rates $17.50 to $25. Send for circular D. S. DOOLITTLE, CAMDEN, ME.

MRS. JOHN B. SHAW is opening her home in Marshfield to guests desiring rest, quiet and study; broad porches overlooking marshes, river and sea. Tel. Marshfield 132. P. O. Box 102, Humarock Beach, Mass.

POCONO MTS.—Quiet farm for rest, study, recreation; brooks, groves, lovely countryside; splendid food, swimming, tennis; select clientele; June rates $16; booklet; advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, Baldwin, other grands, perfect, reasonable; we buy and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (55th), New York.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—Nicely furnished; home cooking; detached house; screened porch; superior home. 237 St. Paul St.; LON. 8984.

REAL ESTATE

Alvord Bros., Realtors
Newton—Wellesley—Weston
Massachusetts

CAPE COD Country, Seashore and Lake Rentals and Sales. Howard G. Lumbert, Realtor, Centerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—265-acre farm, Lebanon, Conn. 12-room house, farm buildings, trout streams. $6500.00. Write to E. Thomas, 86 Briggs Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOMES
For Sale or Rent
in Brookline, Newtons Wellesley and Weston. Selected properties in the better neighborhoods.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Realtors, 273 Harvard St., Brookline Asp. 1504

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN may add materially to income by devoting 10 hrs. a week to selling a fine line of summer dresses; all $3.95; liberal commission plus bonus; est. 15 years; prompt delivery. HERMAN FABRICS CO., 1011 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rooms and Apts. To Let Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

FLUSHING, N. Y., 33-73 157th St.—Charming home, airy, sunny, double and single; quiet private family, reasonable rates, near Fair, good transportation. Schofield. Fl. 9-0539.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 151-18 Bayside Ave.—2 large double; 1 single; twin beds; large bath; quiet refined home; $1.50 each; near Fair; free parking. LeMoyne. Fl. 9-6315-M.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 154-11 Ash Ave., near Murray St.—Very attractive rooms, twin beds, for discriminating guests; reasonable; free parking. RITTERBUSH. Ind. 3-2490.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 57-24 136th St.—Very comfortable furnished double room, near bath; walking distance of Fair; no other roomers; reasonable. Fl. 9-4622-R.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 143-71 Ash Ave., Fl. 9-8461-J—Delightful rooms, private home, large porch; near church, fair, transit. Lephardt.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 142-03 56th Ave. Ind. 3-2536—World's Fair visitors accommodated; short walk to Fair; private home.

FOUR-ROOM private apartment, completely furnished, grand piano; 10 minutes World's Fair; $150.00 entire summer. Write Box M-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y., 35-63 79 St., Apt. 3-F—Double room, 4 windows, twin beds; 15 min. Fair, 25 min. Times Sq. HA. 6-4346.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (C) 96 Locust Ave.—Apartment, private house, 1-4 rooms, kitchen, grounds, daily, weekly, reasonable.

REGO PARK, N. Y., 6344 Carlton St., Mrs. SIGERIST—Private home, 1 mile from Fair; bus at corner; $1.25 and $1.50 per person.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Desirable rooms, quiet, rest and study; near church; $1 daily; special weekly rates. Hotel Troy, 1510 Pacific Avenue.

BOSTON, 424 Beacon St.—On riverside; rooms with or without private bath; attractively furnished; breakfast optional. Com. 8811. Free parking.

BOSTON, 22 and 80 Marlborough St., near Public Gardens and Esplanade—Large, cool, attractive rooms with private baths.

BOSTON, 379 Marlboro St.—Comfortable rooms in quiet, well-kept home; near cars and restaurants; tourists accommodated.

BOSTON, 84 Gainsboro St., Suite 4—Single and double rooms, bath floor; free parking. Com. 1881. MRS. BELL.

BOSTON (Beacon Hill)—Comfortable rooms in one of the best houses; summer rates. 64 Pinckney St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush)—1, 2 attractive rooms, furnished, unfurnished; bath, kitchenette; private house; business women. 665 Westminster Rd., Newkirk Sta. B. M. T. MA. 6-1600.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 29 Winchester St.—Single and double rooms, permanent guests or transients; innerspring mattresses; parking. Long. 8775.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
307 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opposite Y. M. C. A.
ROOMS (All With Bath)
$1.50 and up
Double $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
Special Weekly Rates—Friendly Service
BRADFORD KENDRICK, Manager

N. Y. C., East 53rd—Home for business woman with business woman; every convenience; immaculate; telephone; reasonable. Write Box K-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 77th (overlooking East River)—Well furnished, cool; one in family; refined woman; references; $5.00. BUtterfield 8-9574.

N. Y. C., 255 W. 108th St. (Broadway) (10 A)—Corner, high, airy; river view; twin beds; water; convent church and World's Fair.

RESERVATIONS
The Service Bureau, 58 Falmouth St., Boston Ken. 4033

RUG CLEANING

RUGS EXPERTLY CLEANED
Stored, Altered, Dyed, Repaired. Fully Insured
ATLAS CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
67th Street, Corner Columbus Avenue, N. Y. C.
Trafalgar 7-6000

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN to sell Ford cars in Metropolitan Boston, who has an acquaintance and not afraid to work; commission basis. Box P-35, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

MAKE MONEY
Sell Propper-Made silk underwear and Foremost stockings styled by Leo Propper. Profitable on commission basis.
Write for details.
Propper Underwear Co., Inc., 604 5th Avenue, New York.

SERVICE STATIONS

TOWN HALL SERVICE STATION, official AAA Filling Station, Clinton and Front Sts., Hempstead, N. Y. Tel. 4299.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY, HAN. 9600, Boston.

SILVERWARE

DISCOUNT on all kinds of Silverware. Repairing, Replating. Old Silver Bought. Anne Einsohn, 507 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. VA. 6-2870.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

AMERICAN, married, desires position; thoroughly familiar all business records, sales, stock, filing, ledger; 17 years' business record, past 8 years Remington Rand. LEWIS CRUIKSHANK, 415A Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Chauffeur, general, gardener; trustworthy, capable, excellent driver, highly experienced in each; best references. Call Asp. 7972.

EXECUTIVE seeks opportunity where 16 years' banking experience, foreign and domestic, may be of service. Write Box M-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MAN (Colored) desires position as porter or general houseman; references. Write Box W-17, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, efficient, dependable, light duties, reading. Call Melrose 2643 (Mass.).

REFINED middle-aged woman desires position, housekeeper or house work; city or country; salary $35 per month. Write Box P-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SECRETARY-stenographer, knowledge bookkeeping; rapid, accurate, conscientious, adaptable. Write Box E-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SUMMER BOARD

THE BRIDGEWAY
On Salmon River, Leesville, East Hampton, Connecticut—Distinctive vacation place; sports; excellent table; restricted. Booklet. $25-$27. W. C. Root, Owner.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR SALE AT EAST CHOP, Martha's Vineyard Island—Attractive summer cottage, 7 rooms, kitchen, bath, sun porch; completely furnished; ideal location, 5 minutes' walk from beach. For terms write MR. HAVEN POWERS, 31 Evans Way, Boston, Mass.

FOR RENT, summer season, attractively furnished home on Cable Road, Rye, New Hampshire near the seashore; 6 rooms and garage; available June. For information write Box N-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PINE PLACE—Modern cottages, with board or housekeeping; week, season; swimming, tennis; mountain scenery; selected. Jan Williams, Saugerties, N. Y.

SUMMER RENTALS

AT BASS RIVER
Attractive old Cape Cod cottage, 7 rooms and large screened piazza, 2 fireplaces, separate guest house with sleeping porch, electric refrigerator, electric lights 2 lavatories; 2-car garage with private right of way to bathing beach. Cap. 9143 (Boston).

CAPE COD
Main St., Sandwich, Mass. $250 for season. Authentic Cape Cod 9-room house, bath, electric refrigeration. 2-car garage. Owner, E. Warren, 19 Fairmont Ave., Newton, Mass. New. No. 3480. Will be open May 30.

FLORAL LODGE, Lake Boon, Stow, Mass.—Waterfront, 8-room cottage; lavatory, game room, electric refrig., gas and oil range, screened porch, high, quiet spot. Ralph H. Whitman, 155 Main St., Marlboro 468-W.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Furn. apt., living rm., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, tiled bath; ocean view, beach; $350. Mrs. Thomas, 106 Rockland St.

Local Classified (Continued)

SUMMER PROPERTY

LONG VALLEY, N. J.—In picturesque setting, furnished 6 room cottage; 7 acres, babbling brook; in front of cottage pool 70x50 feet, side of house terraced, outdoor fireplace. Hoboken 3-1298 for information. Mrs. H. Grote, 1210 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.

ROCKPORT, MASS. STUDIO HOME 2 Apts.
Entirely separate, overlooking ocean; garden, garage, electric refrigeration, continuous hot water, oil, long or short season. Miss Ferris, Landmark Lane, Pigeon Cove, Rockport 974.

TERMITE CONTROL

GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING COMPANY—specialists in insect-control for 26 years—offers free termite inspection of your home and detailed report. 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertising, phone 4-2560 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ready with Values for CAMP and COTTAGE
Everything for Summer Comfort at Howland's Money-Saving Prices
HOWLAND'S
HARKABUS
Bakery and Luncheonette
1081 BROAD STREET

MEIGS
The New
PALM BEACH SUITS
Are Here!
$16.75
MEN'S, MAIN FLOOR

Now is the time
To freshen your home
Inside or Outside
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS
1009 Broad Street

READ'S
introduce
BETTY HARTFORD DRESSES
$3.98 and $5.98

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday, 9 to 1 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

B. Frank Finney Inc.
CHARLES P. MASON
President
INSURANCE
124 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3900

the little flower shop
34 East Putnam Ave. Tel. 1214

Portable Radios
For Out Door Use
Now That the Summer Is Here
$19.95 and up
The Greenwich Electrical Co.
262 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532

Complete Facilities for Cleaning, Tailoring and Storing
COS COB
Cleaners and Tailors
134 Post Road, Cos Cob, Greenwich 2991

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frayer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461
Phone 3-1220 E. Anderson
CAPITOL RADIO
202 Park Road W. Hartford
Represented by
HARRY A. ENGSTROM
R. C. A. and Philco Radios
Norge Refrigerators, Washers
Electric Appliances—Radio Service
Open Evenings

MERIDEN

W. G. SCHWINK
First Grade
MILK and CREAM
Dairy Products
763 Main St. Phone 1661

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

MIDDLETOWN

R. W. Camp Co.
Quality Clothes for the Men of the Family
Visit our Boys Own Shop
Outfitters for Boy Scouts
412-416 MAIN STREET

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

wrubel's
FEMININE DEPARTMENT STORE
We're Ready with Beautiful
New Summer Fashions
for Happy Play-Days Ahead!

FARMERS
& MECHANICS
SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at **Raphael's**
303 Main Street New Britain

Firestone Tires
HARDWARE
CITY FUEL CO.
102 West Main
Next to P. O.
201 Elm Street

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Graduation Dresses
$3.95 up
Class Day and Prom Frocks
$7.95 up
MURIELS
808 CHAPEL STREET

Howards CLEANERS.

Ann Allen Gowns
2(Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Established 1900
MICHAELS
Jewelers Silversmiths
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 Chapel Street, corner Temple

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
WASHED, STORED AND REPAIRED
M. H. KEBABIAN, Inc.
71 ELM STREET 5-0745

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Norwalk 5658 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk, 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk, 14 So. Main St.

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FUEL OILS
BURNERS BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

TROPI-TEX
A regular business suit that weighs only 43 ounces..... $27.50
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
The VICK REALTY CO.
Insurance of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE
135 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.
Big Selection of
"Jantzen" & "Catalina"
Swim Suits
For Women, Girls, Boys, Men
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank St., Stamford Phone 3-3171

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5507 Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

See Our New Collection of
Women's and Misses'
PLAYTOGS
Now on display in our new Dress Department
The MILLER & PECK CO.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

See SEARS
new 1940 patterns in Color Perfect Wallpaper.
Better quality at lower prices.

Use **MASTER MIXED PAINTS.** Sears has a paint for every purpose. Save an extra 10% and buy at Sears.
65 Grand Street

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
Waterbury's Dependable Store
Have you seen the new
NYLON HOSIERY
We will be glad to show you and to demonstrate its good features.
Prices 1.15, 1.25 and 1.35

A Complete Selection of
Play Clothes
For Sun and Fun
For Garden and Beach
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
"Fun in the Sun"
Half of your pleasure is in being correctly attired. Visit our Sport Shop.
APPAREL FLOOR

The Redwood Furniture Co.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-3107 Waterbury, Conn.

Navy Blue Graduation Suits
4 piece—either 1 blue or 1 white flannel combination
$15 and more — all sizes
ST. JOHN & SULLIVAN
70 South Main Street, Ph. 4-4822

Use Perrys Service for cleaning summer clothes. You'll see the difference.
PERRYS
Phone 3-3161

Maryland

BALTIMORE

Mahogany and Maple
PERIOD FURNITURE
for every room in the home
Custom made BEDDING
renovating service
Wm. P. Stein Co.
225 W. Saratoga Street, Plaza 3386

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY

ELDREDGE FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
will safely store
your FUR COATS and GARMENTS in their MODERN COLD STORAGE VAULT
Local and Long Distance Moving
Since 1886

EAST ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Orange 4-5382. Daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HELENE CAMWELL'S
The Dress Shop for Women
536 William St OR 2-3144

For Custom-Built Upholstery
Furniture Repairing
Slip Covers and Dr

NEW JERSEY

PLAINFIELD

"A Safe Place to Shop"

TEPPER'S

Open Thursdays Until 9.

Closed Saturdays at 6

PLAINFIELD N. J. TEL. PL. 6-3100

Plainfield's Metropolitan Store

THE COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

ROSENBAUM'S

Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-5900

Headquarters for Summer Furniture, Swings, Beach Umbrellas, Bird Baths, Garden Supplies, Etc.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
PHONE PLFD. 6-0005—0006

A. M. Griffen Hardware Co., Inc.
20-34 Somerset St., Plainfield, New Jersey

RIDGEWOOD

SALES SERVICE PARTS

Ford

LINCOLN ZEPHYR MERCURY

Helard-Guildford Corp.
619 N. Maple Ave., Hohokus Ri. 6-3900

FRANCIS' DELICATESSEN

Sole Agent for
Hershey Ice Cream
30c a quart

246 Rock Road, Glen Rock

CHARLES AGEL
Portable Radios and Phonographs
CAR RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS
RECORDS

37 S. Broad St. Tel. Ri. 6-3566

WEST NEW YORK

SCHNYDERS FLOWER SHOP

800 Bergenline Ave. at 23rd St.
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

Phone Union 7-2353

New York

ALBANY

WHITNEY'S

SUMMERLAND — Where all your summer furniture and furnishing needs are shown with glamour and priced moderately. NOW OPEN.

FOURTH FLOOR

Frances BICKEL
DRESSES

$5.95 to $7.50 Jerseys, Sheers, Spun Rayon

Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 40

170 State St. Tel. 4-7214

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064 8 a. m.-2 p. m daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NOW IS THE TIME TO START YOUR SPRAYING

Everything in Garden and Tree Insecticides

Tri-O-Gen for Roses
Lucky Strike and Red Arrow for all types Leaf Eating and Sucking Insects.

All types Hand and Compressed Air Sprayers
Consult us for proper sprays to use.

CONKLIN-SULLIVAN CO.
The Seed Store
111 Washington Street
Phone 45211

Twentieth Anniversary Year

Coal—Fuel Oil
Building Supplies

Douglas Coal & Supply Co., Inc.

PHONE 7-2349

WHITE IS RIGHT THIS SUMMER

Style—Quality—Value
for the entire family

PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

WAR OR NO WAR

School Commencements and Weddings will be scheduled, as usual, this June. Suitable gifts for these occasions will soon be required. This is a suitable store from which to buy a suitable gift.

McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

McCOMB AND McCOMB Cleaners-of-Fine-Rugs

A 9x12 Domestic Rug Shampooed for 5.00

SCARSDALE 205. TUCKAHOE 2035.
SCARSDALE, N.Y.

Kenwood Blankets

Hosiery Gloves, Underwear, etc.

The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED

100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3253

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE

WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question

TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 3365

CENTRAL DRY CLEANING

COLD STORAGE VAULTS

West Utica Street, Near Delaware

WIESE, *Florist*

Flowers for Everybody

F. T. D. MEMBER

206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

Treadeasy Shoes for Style and Comfort

All Shoes and Fitting Guaranteed
For Men, Women and Children

LIDDON 3100 Bailey Ave.

MEN'S SUITS
Custom Tailored $37.50 up
Tailoring we're proud of and you will be proud to wear
SAMUEL BLOOM, Inc.
Opposite Hotel Statler
120 Delaware Avenue

KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 5090

GLOVERSVILLE

AWNINGS
"Taylor made"
Estimates and samples furnished
N. A. TAYLOR CO.
49 Bleecker St. Phone 2358-J

Fuel Oil Range Oil
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

Long Island

BALDWIN

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

O'CONNOR

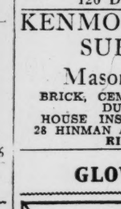
Outfitters for Women, Men and Children.
A complete line Bathing Suits, Slacks, etc.
Come in and see our New Store at the Old Location

404 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone FLushing 9-8626 daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Permanent Wave Specialist



White Hair Our Specialty

From $3.50
Zotos at $10.00

All Permanents include a re-permanent of ends at the end of three months.

Call Flushing 9-1115

SID'S
Your Hairdresser
Main St. and 38th Ave. Free Parking at Community Parking Space

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
as Low as $2.00
Blachas & Mellides
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
41-16 Main Street Phone Ind. 3-5235

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long-Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on Premises
41-24 156th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-5555

Lovely Flowers

WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN, FLORIST, Inc.
138-18 Northern Blvd. Next to Roosevelt Theatre
Phones Ind. 3-4444-4445

Soconv Products
PARK FLUSHING GARAGE, INC.
24-Hour Service
EXPERT REPAIRING
138-27 40th Road Fl. 9-7500

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING—Bayside

ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs, Grading, Seeding
Entire Charge Taken
Nassau Boulevard and 232nd Street
Phone Bayside 9-6450

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bo 8-7863 10 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159th Street, REpublic 9-5360

FREEPORT

UNITED FOOD STORE
HERMAN RIEMER, Prop.
Fruits—Delicatessen
Groceries—Frosted Foods
27 SO. MAIN STREET
We Deliver Call Freeport 913—923

LITWAK'S
Anniversary Sale
NOW ON
Greatest Values Ever Offered
Buy Now and Save
80 SO. MAIN ST., FREEPORT

FREEPORT—Merrick

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Dutchland Farms
Famous Foods
Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229

Let's Go to Dutchland!

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home Made CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 3695

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD
46 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

Specials in Linoleum Garden Supplies
BLUMBERG'S
228 Front Street Hempstead 6000

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1601

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-Cooked Food
80 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP. 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Hempstead 255 Super Quality

HEMPSTEAD FOOD CENTER
16 MAIN STREET
Meats—Poultry—Sea Food
Groceries—Fruit—Vegetables
GAME IN SEASON

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Havemeyer 9-6327 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS--POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

JAMAICA

BUY AT THE
RUBY LANE STORES
and save money
Quality merchandise at consistently low prices
162-04 JAMAICA AVENUE

Established 1870
J. KURTZ & SONS
162-24 JAMAICA AVENUE
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre
FURNITURE—RUGS—RADIOS
APPAREL
Charge Accounts—24 Months to Pay
OPEN EVENINGS

LYNBROOK

S & M Service Station
GREASING—SIMONIZING
General Repair Service—Estimates Given.
Free pick-up and delivery.

Esso

MICHAEL COVELLO THOMAS SAMSON
133 Broadway Phone Lyn 3164

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED

Koppers Coke	Coal White-Red	Fuel Oil

BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

QUEENS VILLAGE

WHITE HATS
at the famous Bobben price
$1.85
BOBBEN SHOPS
217-06 Jamaica Avenue

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN LUCK
Home Cooking and Baking
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Rich. Hill 2-4001
106-09 Jamaica Ave.

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 a. m.-1 p. m. except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

FUEL OIL
And Automatic Heating Equipment
WILLIAM E. WOOD
631 Merrick Road Tel. 7436

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway

Herman Brown
MEN'S WEAR
BATHING SUITS
and Sportswear
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers. Telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Ave.
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone Fairbanks 4-4724

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray, Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct from Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

"Service that Satisfies"
CHELSEA
Fireproof Storage Warehouses, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
A Complete Line of New Furniture
OAkwood 3434 27 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5635 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WE CAN SUPPLY OFFICIAL REG'N CAMP OUTFITS

FOR OVER 150 OF THE PRINCIPAL CAMPS IN THE EAST, THROUGH McCARTHY AND SIMON, INC., OF NEW YORK CITY.

LIEBMAN'S
OUTFITTERS TO CHILDREN
Tel. NEW ROCHELLE 2770
510 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

A. STONE & SON
Tailors · Cleaners · Furriers
ALL HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS DRY CLEANED
Expert Weaving and Darning
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 3490
727 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

Judith Rochelle
(Formerly Gregory's)
Specialists in Feminine Apparel
COATS—DRESSES—SUITS
SPORTSWEAR
524 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8010

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
562 MAIN ST.
NEW ROCHELLE

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

Eckhardt-Berman Corp.
Furniture of Quality
3035-37 Third Ave.
Corner of 156th St.
Open Evenings
Phone Melrose 5-6640—5-6641

Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Regal
RUG & CARPET CLEANING CO., INC.
147-149 Lawrence Ave. Windsor 8-3711 Ext. "C"

COAT STORAGE
Any Garment Stored for only $1.00 ($50.00 Insurance — 2% for higher amounts)
Complete Cleaning and Tailoring Facilities
Unit System Laundry Corp.
866 De Kalb Avenue NEvins 8-6400

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE
Lubrication
FIRESTONE TIRES
Autolite Batteries
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED
Conscientious Repair Work
PARADE GROUNDS SERVICE
CONEY ISLAND AVENUE AT CATON

Manhattan

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600 Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TRUSERVICE PAINTERS & DECORATORS, INC.
PAINTING . . . DECORATING
FLOOR SCRAPING
Interior and Exterior
also
PAINT SUPPLIES
1175 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C.
UNderhill 3-5804

BARBER SERVICE
at
The Barclay Hotel Barber Shop
111 East 48th St. WI. 2-5900

Watch our Week-End Specials for Money Saving Values
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
Braunschweiger Brothers
High-Grade Meats, Poultry, Sea Food and Pratt's Frozen Fruits and Vegetables.
810 West 181th Street
Near Ft. Washington Ave., New York City
Wadsworth 3-1861—1850
Orders Called For and Delivered

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

Wedding—Graduation
GIFTS
PELHAM GIFT SHOP
MRS. GROCHAU
50 5th Avenue Pelham 3367

PORT CHESTER

Cocoanut Straws
for Men
2.85—3.50—5.00
I. GOLDBERG, SON
29-31 NO. MAIN STREET

Complete Line of Summer Furniture
JOSEPH **TUNICK** & SONS
PORT CHESTER 1800

Deferred Payment Accounts
You may now purchase Streger's Emerson Quality Coats—Dresses—Sportswear, on convenient charge account plan. Come in and let us explain it to you.
STREGER'S EMERSON CO.
107 NO. MAIN STREET

BATHING SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR
for the entire family
Reasonably Priced
KAPLANS DEPT. STORE
36—40 NO. MAIN ST.

Larry Strong
HAIRDRESSER
Announces the season for PERMANENTS
220 Westchester Avenue
Telephone Port Chester 3467

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Picnic Season IS OPEN
Visit
LUCKEY'S
for everything in picnic needs. Yours for more and better picnics.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

ARTCRAFT PRESS
PAUL E. HANKINSON, Prop.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
22 Barclay St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Main 2659 12 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beck
Cleaners—Dyers—Furriers
UNIVERSITY AVE. AT CULVER RD.
Insured Moth-Proof Cleaning

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine
SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home
DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

THERMIQUE permanent waves—No heavy heaters—quick—easy—suits all types.
MAY RYAN BEAUTY PARLOR
80 East Avenue Stone 2723

WALTER G. LAUTERBACH
Jeweler
681 Clinton Avenue North
GLENWOOD 1240

FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
'blue coal'
COKE—OIL
170 LYELL AVE. MAIN 18

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
RUDY VALLEE
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

CLARK SUPPLY CO.
Headquarters for
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
16 N. Union St. (Just Off East Ave.)
Stone 3177
Waxes—Window Glass—Brushes—Cleaners, etc.

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen. 6161

RYE

Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

For
Your Printing
SCARSDALE
NEW YORK
The Printer Wick
Telephone 2222

The County Trust Company
Caleb Heathcote Branch
Every Banking Service
40 EAST PARKWAY

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale Hartsdale White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones: Scars. 3900—W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY

Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SILK HOSIERY
$1.00 to $1.35
THE CARL CO.
430 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9111

Barneys
for
House Furnishings

Our Mid-Summer Collection has arrived
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sportswear, Millinery, Accessories
THE IMPERIAL
325 State Street Phone 4-9510

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

INSURANCE
and
ANNUITIES
Specialist in Estate Conservation
Arthur H. Dahringer
410 Union St. Tel 4-1818

The Rendezvous of Smart People
Style, Service, Sensible Prices
Lady Lee-Evelyn Shop
249 State Street Tel. 4-8814

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-5475 daily except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast- Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren opp. Onondaga Hotel

HOLZWARTH'S
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables
DELIVERY SERVICE
1004 Lancaster Av. Tels. 6-2121, 6-2122

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries—Meats—Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-3138

ARTHUR B. FROST
JEWELER
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
ONONDAGA HOTEL BLDG
336 SO. WARREN STREET

NEW YORK

UTICA

Cottage Supplies

Make your cottage or camp more comfortable than ever this summer with quality supplies from Wells. You'll find pillows, blankets, sheets, cases, towels, table cloths, curtains, dishes, cooking utensils and many other necessities at popular prices.

J. B. WELLS & SON CO.

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. Tel. 4-0133
Just Back of First Citizens Bank

Complete Car Service
Tires—Batteries
Brakes—Lubrication
Washing—Auto Supplies

Firestone
Genesee and South Sts.
Utica

WALK-OVER SHOES
Men's—Women's
Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
241 Genesee Street Utica 4-1842

Shop at the
SANITARY SUPER MARKET
"Where the Foods Are Better"
227 South Street Tel. 4-5139

"LYNN" HOT STEAM "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates Without Obligation
Service on All Makes
LUX BROS., INC.
213 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y. Ph. 4-0320

Gifts
Leather Goods
Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

WATERTOWN

With Best Wishes to
The Bride!

We not only WISH the bride well! We provide everything to make the wedding a success, her home a lovely place to live, her gifts things that she will take pride and pleasure in owning!

Empsall's

G. W. WHITE & SON
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 2587 8 a. m.-11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
100 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains 1517

COLD FUR STORAGE
Minimum Charge
FUR COATS, $2.00; CLOTH COATS, $1.50
1% above $500 valuation
Reduced rates on repairing and re-styling NOW
PROJANSKY'S
146 EAST POST RD. TEL. W. P. 1129

Most of your household needs can be had at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones W. P. 84 Scars. 2929

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Telephones, Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other laundry—or with any of a similar name.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
NEW YORK FLORAL CO.
906-912 Hamilton St. Telephone 9685

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

WETHERHOLD & METTGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN
Steps of Fashion
Steps of Freedom
For Men Women Children

Allentown's Only Exclusive Piano Store. All the Latest and Best in Spinet and Grand Pianos
OPEN EVENINGS
GOODENOUGH'S
923 HAMILTON STREET

Appel JEWELER
Established 1860
Hamilton Street Allentown, Pa.

BETHLEHEM

PARKER'S
Fine Groceries and Candies
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
554 Main St. Telephone 500

CHESTER

The Prize of the Pastures! Milk, Cream, Chocolate Milk Butter—Complete Dairy Service!
BERGDOLL'S DAIRY
Phone Chester 5-2328
BOOTHWYN, PA.

Armstrong's Linoleum
AWNINGS
MADE-TO-ORDER SHADES
D. SPRUANCE HALL
22nd and Upland Sts. Chester 6615

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone W-92-387 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Trask, Prescott & Richardson Co.
Department Store, Erie, Penna.
JOAN KENLEY BLOUSES
Fine Batiste, Frill Trimmed
Each $1.95

HOUSEWIFE BAKERY
Place Your Order for Cakes
Wedding — Anniversary Birthday
PETIT-FOR'S AND TEA CAKES
822 State Street Phone 45-200

HARRISBURG

10 lbs. EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY only 80c
Economy Family Flat Bundle
Flat Work Finished
FAME CAREFUL
Launderers—Rug and Dry Cleaners
1005-19 N. 6th St. Phone 2-4242

Harolds VALETERIA CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
3407 Derry Street Phone 5232

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY
We wash all clothes in Ivory Soap
Phone OGONTZ 3290
Ogontz Laundry
Glenside Avenue Wyncote

OLD YORK ROAD—Hatboro

I stop at Philip's Rexall Drug Store on my weekly trips to Philadelphia because I like the quality and variety of flavors of their home made ice cream.
Lawrence D. Shim
Echo Lake, Monroe County, Pa.
When out driving Hatboro way, stop for home made ice cream at
Philip's Drug Store
17 S. YORK RD. HATBORO, PA.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown

DODGE and PLYMOUTH
Motor Cars—Trucks
Good Used Cars
Strouse & Jarrett
York Rd., Abington Ogontz 4600

Some corner of your home needs a new table and chair from
Russell Smith, Inc.
Ogontz 4661 416 York Road

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Planting—Pruning—Spraying
Charles B. Tilton
102 Walnut Street

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Pennypacker 9196 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mail & Phone Orders Free Del. 100 miles
COLUMBIA RECORDS
Popular • Classical • Children's • Album Sets • Sound Effects
Capehart Since 1928
SHRYOCK RADIO CO.
See Television Here NOW!
Penn A. C. Bldg., Rittenhouse Sq.

PITTSBURGH—East End

Kuhn-Renshaw, Inc.
Finest Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Broad Street and Sheridan Avenue
Phone Hiland 3000
Prompt Delivery Service

READING

QUALITY SHOP
856 Penn Street
B. & J. Saylor's own make candies, pastries, cakes, pies, etc., are now on sale at this store. When up town visit our store. You are always welcome.

FILL YOUR VACATION NEEDS AT
POMEROY'S
A Pennsylvania Institution—Est. 1876

SCRANTON

C. Young
Your Hairdresser
Now for Your Spring "PERMANENT"
COAL EXCHANGE BUILDING

HENRY KUCK
Art Store and Picture Framing
Gifts
226 Adams Avenue

MOFFITTS Shoe Repairs
Stop at the Sign of the GOLD BOOT
140 Washington Ave.
Tel. 5263

SEWICKLEY

Anderson Automobile Co.
BEST bet's BUICK!
ESSO QUAKER STATE OILS
Day and Night Service
Broad Street Tel. Sewickley 461

SWARTHMORE

REAL ESTATE
EDWARD L. NOYES
23 So. Chester Road

ALICE BARBER
Gifts for Graduation
Old Bank Bldg. Phone 1381

JOS. J. CARLIN
Ford
33 Baltimore Ave.
Phone Madison 9640
CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA.

UPPER DARBY

TED'S SERVICE STATION
S. W. Cor. State Rd. and W. Chester Pk.
Lubricate and change for Summer driving—Texaco Gas—Quaker State, Kendall, Pennzoil and Havoline Oils.
SUNSET 1958

WILKINSBURG

CHARLIE PLIES
Cleaner and Dyer
"Particular service for particular people"
Prices Reasonable
CH. 6800 607 SOUTH AVE.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

Daily Features Page

Words of Current Interest

Abomination (Rev. 21:27)—*A-bom'-i-na'-shun* (first *a* as in sofa, *o* as in odd, *i* as in will, second *a* as in ate).

An abomination is a detestation, something abhorred or loathed. From the Latin *abominari*, literally "to deprecate anything as an evil omen," coming from *ab*, "from," and *omin*, "omen or portent."

Apocalypse—*A-pok'-a-lips* (*a*'s as in sofa, *o* and *i* short).

This word is from a combination of the Greek roots *apo*, "off, from," and *kalyptein*, "to cover." The combined form *apokalypsis*, suggesting "unveiling, uncovering," was used in the Greek manuscripts of the first chapter of Revelation; and it was accepted as the name of the last book of the New Testament in the Greek, Latin, and Rheims versions.

Arcturus (Job 9:9) — *Ark-tu'-rus* (*a* as in arm, first *u* as in use, second as in circus).

The name of a fixed star of the first magnitude in the constellation Boötes.

Atom—*At'-um.*

The smallest particle of a chemical element that can exist in a state of combination or take part in a chemical change. The word is from the Greek *atomos*, "an indivisible particle."

Bethesda (John 5:2)—*Be-thez'-da* (first *e* as in event, second *e* short, *a* as in sofa).

A reservoir at Jerusalem.

Christian—*Kris'-chan* (*i* as in it, *a* as in account).

Creator—When the reference is to Deity, the word may be pronounced *kre-ay'-tor* (*e* as in debate, *a* long, *o* with a trace of the circumflex, as in orb). In ordinary conversation, the last vowel is commonly sounded as *e* in maker.

Creatures (James 1:18)—*Kre'-turz* (*e* long, *u* as in nature). Clear articulation of the *t* saves the second syllable from beginning with a *ch* sound. The *t* belongs, however, distinctly to the second syllable, the *e* is long; the *a* disappears.

Disciple—*Dih-si'-pl.*

In a broad sense, one who receives instruction from another (Latin *discipulus*, "student, learner").

Doctrine — *dok'-trin* (vowels short).

That which is put forth as true, and supported by a teacher, a school, or a sect. The word is from the Latin *docere*, "to teach."

Emanate—*Em'-a-nate* (*e* short, first *a* as in sofa, second *a* long).

From the Latin roots *e*, "out," and *manere*, "to flow." The term is employed to mean "to issue from" or "to originate."

Existence—A *gz* sound in the *ex*; the *e* after *t* as in silent.

Image (Isa. 48:5) — A trace of the quality of long *a* may be retained in the final syllable, even though the effect is *ij*, practically the same as in "bridge."

Jacob — *Jay'-kub* (long *a*, *u* clipped-short).

Molecule—*Mol'-e-kule* (*o* short, *e* as in beside, *u* long).

Used to designate any minute particle.

Multitudinous — *Mul'-tih-tu'-dih-nus.*

Orion (Job 9:9)—*O-ri'-on* (first *o* as in obey, second as in connect, long *i*).

The familiar winter constellation in the southern sky. The Hebrew word conveys the idea of strength.

Pleiades—*Plee'-ya-deez* (each *e* as in key, *a* as in sofa).

A conspicuous cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus. It is interesting to note that the three constellations mentioned in Job 9:9 read "Pleiades, Hesperus, and Arcturus" in the Septuagint; "Arcturus, Orion and the Hyades" in the Vulgate; and "the Bear, Orion, and the Pleiades" in the Oxford Revised Version of 1886.

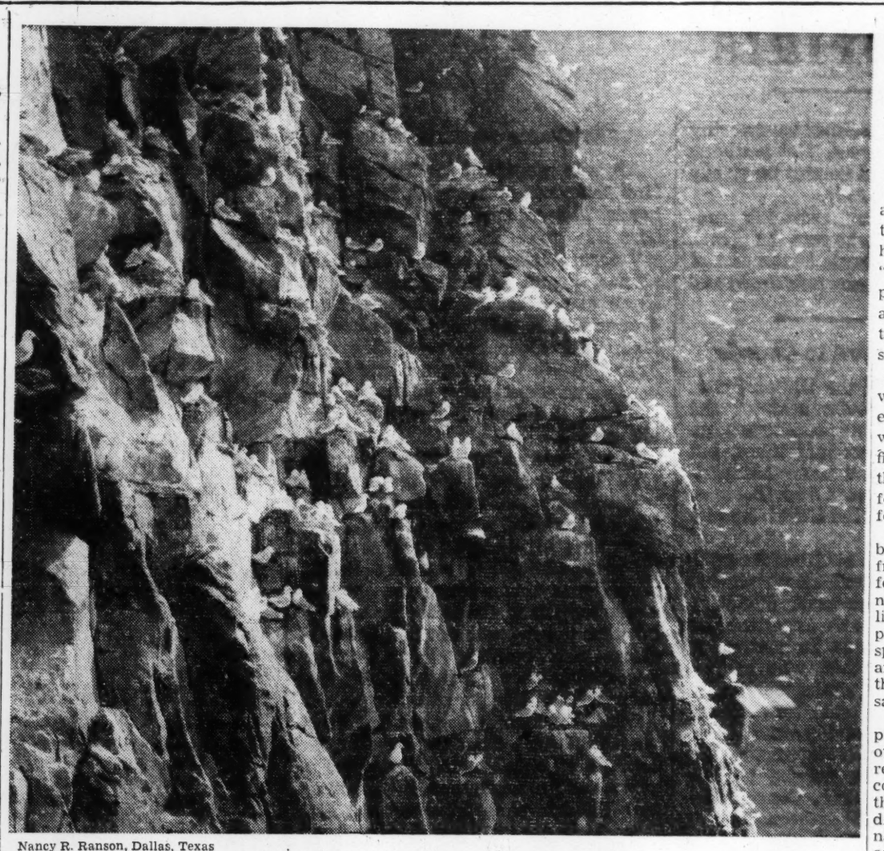
Revelator — This word may be sounded *rev'-e-lay'-tor*. In ordinary conversation, the last syllable may be shortened to *-ter*.

Seeth (John 5:19)—*See'-eth.*

Theologus—*The-ol'-o-gus* (*th* as in *thin*, *e* as in create, first *o* as in odd, second as in obey, *u* as in up).

One who studies and discourses on theology. The derivation is from the Greek *theos*, "God," and *legein*, "to speak."

Truth (Ps. 146:6) — The *oo* sound, as in boot).



Nancy R. Ranson, Dallas, Texas

Cliff Dwellers on the Norwegian Coast

Seabirds nest on ledges and in crevices of the rocky island cliff, Hjelmsoystauren, popularly called Bird Rock, north of Hammerfest. Foghorn blasts of passing vessels will cause thousands of them to leave their nests and fill the air.

In Lighter Vein

More of the Same

Teacher: "Why, Mary, that's a queer pair of stockings you have on—one green and one brown."

Mary: "Yes, and I've got another pair like these at home."—Grit.

Not For Information

Hubby: "What are you doing with my Encyclopedia Britannica?"

Wife: "I'm looking for something."

Hubby: "Can't you use a ladder or a chair?"

Well, Where Are They?

A proud father was teaching his small daughter to tell the time. "These are the hours, these are the minutes, and these are the seconds," he said, pointing them out.

The small girl was rather puzzled. "But where are the 'jiffies,' Daddy?" she asked.—The Furrow.

Areas Now Cut Off

Prior to the war, Britain was importing 277,000,000 dozen eggs in a year, and getting more than half from Scandinavia and Baltic countries.

Did You Ever Wonder

If Bees Always Fly in a 'Bee Line'?

A dictionary defines a bee line as "the shortest line to a place, as that of a bee, when laden with honey, to its hive." The words "when laden with honey" are important. But even after acquiring a full load of sweets for the hive, the flight of a bee is not wholly a straight line.

The bee, on leaving the flower with its load, first ascends in an expanding spiral of wider and wider flight circles, apparently to fix firmly in mind the location of the pollen and nectar source before zooming off in a straight dash for the hive.

When not "laden with honey" but instead on the outward trip from the hive in a general search for nectar and pollen, the bee does not pursue anything like a "bee line." Rather, this journey of exploration, this treasure hunt, so to speak, is of necessity circuitous and meandering, as indicated in the accompanying diagram of a sample line of flight.

A question which has long puzzled many bee students and others is, how does the bee tell the rest of the members of the hive community about the location of the nectar or pollen treasure he has discovered? By marking the original discoverer with a spot of bright color it has been shown that he does not lead his companions back to the food. Indeed, numbers of other bees from the hive flock to the sweets before the original finder returns for a second load.

What is thought to happen is that the bee is able to give off at will a scent that is very penetrating and easily identified by other

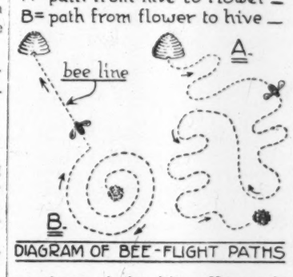


DIAGRAM OF BEE-FLIGHT PATHS

members of the hive. He marks the location of his find with this perfume just before returning to the hive.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Smaller Pumpkins for Pies

Since cut pumpkin does not keep well, Government agriculturists have developed a one-pie pumpkin, suiting needs of small families.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Thoughtfulness

Holyoke, Mass.

Two friends drove up to a group of busy neighborhood stores to do some shopping. Since there was no parking space on the right-hand side, the driver stopped long enough to let her companion out, then drove farther down the street, turned around, and came back and parked on the other side.

Some minutes later, a man approached the car and said, "I think you let a lady out who went into one of the stores across the street—this is her glove. It seemed too bad for her to lose it." He tipped his hat, smiled, and walked away.

The glove happened to be a new one; and while the driver was grateful for its return, she wondered vaguely why it had not been returned sooner, and to the one who had dropped it. Later, through a third person who had witnessed the thoughtful act, she learned that the man had come from one of the apartments above the stores. From his window he had apparently seen that something had been dropped which was not going to be noticed; so he had come down to restore it with the simple explanation, "It seemed too bad for her to lose it."

Brevities

Office Economist: What business needs more than anything else is more orders from customers and fewer from other people.

Chicago Daily News: Stone heads, weighing 20 tons apiece, have been unearthed in the Mexican state of Tabasco. A guess is that these are some old Gutzon Borglum miniatures.

Daily Quotation

WHERE justice reigns, 'tis freedom to obey.—MONTGOMERY.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Time Out for Rest*

By LE PELLEY

THIS IS MY CABIN.... WE CAN STAY HERE FOR THE NIGHT —
SAY— ISN'T THAT A DANDY ?!
I'M READY FOR A GOOD SLEEP
I USE THIS CABIN IN THE SUMMER AS A QUIET PLACE TO REST AND STUDY
I WONDER IF STICKY STANLEY WILL GO BACK TO TOWN TONIGHT —
MORE LIKELY HE'LL CAMP ALONG THE STREAM SOMEWHERE
SAY— DO YOU SUPPOSE STICKY STANLEY'S DIGGING TREASURE WHILE WE SLEEP
? ? ?
IF HE WANTS TO GO OUT AND DIG NOW... LET HIM !
BERT

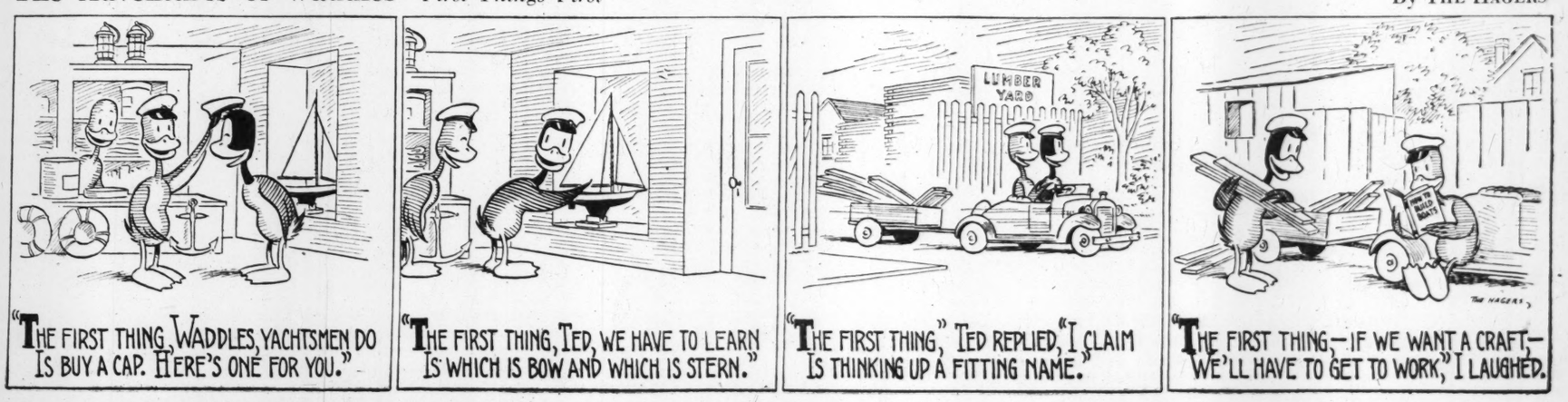
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Tug or a Tussle, Either One Suits Me*

By RODGERS

Found a nice piece of rope in the yard today—
"Oh boy, here's where I have a good ol' tug of war," I thought as I saw Joan coming by—
But she said, "Oh youve found my jumping rope—Thanks!"
And I was just about to say, "Oh Phooie!" when ol' Togo ambled up and wagged, "How about a tussle?"
GR-R-R
Rodgers
And a tussle it was!

The Adventures of Waddles—*First Things First*

By THE HAGERS


"THE FIRST THING, WADDLES, YACHTSMEN DO IS BUY A CAP. HERE'S ONE FOR YOU."
"THE FIRST THING, TED, WE HAVE TO LEARN IS WHICH IS BOW AND WHICH IS STERN."
LUMBER YARD
"THE FIRST THING," TED REPLIED, "I CLAIM IS THINKING UP A FITTING NAME."
"THE FIRST THING— IF WE WANT A CRAFT— WE'LL HAVE TO GET TO WORK," I LAUGHED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A Man, and a Decision

The French have a saying, "to understand all, is to forgive all." Perhaps history will not forgive Leopold. And at the moment there is little time to try to understand what Premier Reynaud called the "unprecedented" action of the Belgian King. Yet Prime Minister Churchill's announcement of Leopold's surrender to the Nazis was notable for an absence of bitterness.

The result of the capitulation, made without notice to his colleagues, can hardly be stated in terms too grave for the Allied cause. It may mean the loss of the British force in the Flanders pocket, according to London reports.

Now, in the pocket in which a great Allied force was already near desperation, a new disaster must be faced by them. A "now or never" counter offensive by the Allies had to be launched immediately, whether fully prepared or not.

What chapters will be written of international intrigue, of external pressures brought through family ties with Italy, of German promises to leave Belgium intact—these will never tell the whole tragic history that led at last to King Leopold's decision. It seems clear, however, that his act was contrary to the advice of his ministers, and was a sad surprise to his allies.

No one will underestimate the mental trial under which King Leopold came to his decision. Only those who have studied the man's background, his youth, his education and environment, and his intense feeling where all things Belgian were concerned can approach a full appreciation of the influences that worked in him to produce surrender.

Along very confusing lines, under terrific military pressure, clear reasoning would be difficult even for a much more steely intellect.

Not by royal prerogative but because he was Commander-in-Chief of the Belgian forces was King Leopold enabled to make his decision effective. That it does not represent the wishes of the Belgian people as a whole is shown by the fact that the Belgian Government, in refuge in France, has repudiated it. That it is a decision extremely dangerous to the continued existence of Belgium as an independent and unified State is also indicated by its contrast with precepts both of King Leopold and his predecessors, including his loved father, King Albert.

These precepts recognized the absolute necessity of the most extreme sacrifice in such a time as this if the Belgian Nation was to be preserved. Sudden departure from them may easily reawaken separatist tendencies which had only in recent years been overcome. And it must cool in some degree the sympathy of Allied peoples for Belgium. French opinion already describes the King's action as "treasonable." Should it be followed by a German victory many a Belgian patriot will remember that Bismarck, to whom Reichsführer Hitler has more than once turned for quotable ideas, would have welcomed the partition of Belgium between France and the Netherlands.

Obviously decisions like this of King Leopold are not made in a cavalier manner. But neither are they likely to be made in cool realism. Probably there is more back of this than can soon be told. The tone of Mr. Churchill's announcement of the setback in the House of Commons is compassionate rather than critical. It concerned the act of a man who—in personal affairs as well as those of State—had several times been on intimate terms with tragedy; who while a young man had, as one historian puts it, "gone through fire."

Who Benefits?

"A short winning streak changed to one of loss . . . then he plunged, and lost the entire sum . . . an attempt to make some easy money."

These quotations from news stories about the arrest of a Boston youth, cashier for a credit company, who confessed to losing his employer's money at the racetrack, are sadly familiar. So often has such a tale been told that the police did not believe for a moment his earlier story of being robbed. The case parallels that of a woman cashier recently tried for a peculation in a middle western American city—and dozens of others like it.

"Nobody can beat the races" is an axiom, on the racetrack and off. The "percentage" is all against the gambler, even if he picks more winners than losers—itself an impossible task. Then who benefits from the races? Not business; money that might go to the grocer, the clothier, the dry goods merchant is drained into the pari-mutuels. Not employers; those who play the races are looked upon as neither trustworthy nor reliable employees. Not workers; the gambling crowd creates no steady jobs and heavy pay rolls.

No one profits from racetrack gambling except those who own the plants, and their profit is made at the cost of ruin to the lives of susceptible men and women.

Career Diplomat to Canada

Representation of the United States at the seat of government of the Dominion of Canada constitutes an important task in normal times, but it is doubly significant when that next-door neighbor forms a link between the United States and a British Empire at war.

Consequently it is a subject for satisfaction that President Roosevelt has appointed Jay Pierrepont Moffat, a career diplomat of wide experience, to be Minister to Canada. In contrast to James H. R. Cromwell, who has resigned after five months' service to run for the Senate from New Jersey, Mr. Moffat is thoroughly schooled in State Department requirements. He has seen diplomatic service in The Hague, Warsaw, Tokyo, Constantinople, and Berne, and has been chief of the State Department's European Division since 1937.

Appointments of this type may be expected to serve mutually the interests of the countries concerned.

To Organize Defense

Since national unity is the prime requisite of national defense for the United States, we desire to avoid hasty or captious criticism of plans now put forward. We shall be happy if in fuller development they prove better than on first appearance. That has happened already in the case of President Roosevelt's arms program. The serious omission of any provision for financing it is now remedied by proposals for a defense tax. We hope that in practice the set-up just announced for mobilizing industrial defense measures will be similarly improved.

Mr. Roosevelt has adopted President Wilson's plan for a civilian advisory board, and the personnel named is excellent. No industrial leaders could command more confidence than Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Knudsen. Mr. Hillman has an admirable record as a moderate labor leader. Other lines of supply and the protection of consumers will also be in able hands—if the hands are given power to act. It is assumed that this board will be responsible only to the President. But in the attention that has been focused on these civilians the fact that they are called the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense and that the Council is composed of Federal officials has been almost overlooked.

Apparently the Council will have charge of the actual management of defense measures unless the President gives the commission a good deal more power than its advisory title indicates. The Wilson Council for National Defense succeeded only when the War Industries Board took active control of industrial defense measures. And the War Industries Board became most effective when its powers were centered in one non-military, non-bureaucratic head—Bernard F. Baruch.

Herbert Hoover, who speaks perhaps with the authority of more experience than any other American in this matter, declared in a radio talk Monday night that other governments have proved a one-man administrator more efficient than any board in all such tasks of organizing industrial defense measures. As he put it, let the Army and Navy say what they need; let a Defense Administrator get it. The need is primarily for supplies and that means industrial production and co-ordination.

Henry Ford has just announced that given six months he can produce planes at the rate of 30,000 a month—if not hampered by official interference. The "if" speaks the attitude of most industrial leaders. That attitude is apt to continue unless the Advisory Commission is given effective control of the defense program—always subject to the general authority of the President and Congress.

Federal departments already have their organizations, but they are now engaged with other duties. A new non-political organization should be established. Department heads and military men should be the advisers. Business men—subject to final governmental direction—should be the active organizers of industrial defense.

The time of year is at hand when the ambitious householder can easily figure out how he can save the cost of a vacation with the products of his vegetable garden.

Treasure in the West

All who want to visit Treasure Island this year, please raise their right hands. M-m-m; just about unanimous, isn't it?

Treasure Island! Little wonder we all feel a pull in that direction. The name alone tugs at memory strings deep-rooted in childhood. Treasure Island, 1940 model, scene of the San Francisco World's Fair, has within its borders wonders that would make Jim Hawkins and Long John Silver gasp and gape.

It is almost entirely man-made, this remarkable place. Even the land on which it stands was dredged from the surrounding waters of San Francisco Bay. All designed and fashioned by men—like the great Bay Bridge which goes skimming across the sky above the island from San Francisco's business towers to the distant Oakland shore—men building for good, for peace, for trade among nations, for beauty, for utility, for pleasure.

San Francisco has taken the most romantic pages from the days of the Dons, the Forty-Niners, the Pony Express, and has made them live again on the Island in picturesque setting. And from these shores there arise and sail away to far Cathay great Clipper ships of the air, peace-bound, friendly, welcomed everywhere, taking and bringing good tidings and good friends.

An island filled with song, music, laughter, good will, housing a thousand symbols of the fact that there is no limit to the wonders that men at peace can build and can perform.

Our Readers Say—

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Planes, Preparedness, and Panic

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A paroxysm of fright seems to be sweeping the East. Are you, too, lending your support to a movement designed to send our boys across the Atlantic to die in another futile effort to save the world from something!

I have just read your "America Wakes Up," as well as the Washington news report of that day. The latter sounds more like a "pep" talk than a news release. Eastern excitement is not shared by most of us in this section, nor do I believe it will be, in spite of Col. Frank Knox.

It is time to look at facts and coolly appraise them. When danger threatens, one should keep his head. Are we going to send an expeditionary force across as in 1917 to help settle this European war? We are not, nor are we complacent in the face of efforts to stir up warlike emotions. We failed in 1917 and 1918. Our aim was to make a world safe for democracy, and to end all wars. We failed in both respects, and lent a lot of money that will never be repaid.

How do you know that Germany will try to or could invade this country? We are protected by a broad ocean, we have a good navy, and our citizens are showing their willingness to augment our defenses. Why not follow Colonel Lindbergh's advice to seek military co-operation with South American countries so that in case of attack from abroad we can defend ourselves effectively?

Nearly every modern weapon Hitler is using was invented in the United States—the airplane, submarine, and the assembly line for building airplanes. The tank is a modified caterpillar tractor. Why not do some more inventing so that we can surprise him in case he attacks us?

The preparedness program is an excellent thing, but even when there is need for haste there is ample reason for sensible planning. Fifty thousand airplanes are not much good if you have only a few thousand pilots and an utter lack of strategic landing fields.

This hysteria is dangerous to our national safety. It alarms me more than Hitler does. Let us keep calm, realistic, alert. If we get scared and act in a panic, we will do incalculable damage. Steady, there!

East Lansing, Mich. H. R. HUNT

Memorial Day Flags

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Memorial Day this year will be fraught with terrible significance in view of another holocaust abroad, in which thousands of men are dying for their respective home lands and the flag they love the best. Here in the United States it is meet and fitting that in honoring the Nation's heroic war dead we display freely the flag for which they fought and died.

Apart from the inspiration our citizens receive when they see Old Glory flown to the breeze, its presence has a chastening effect upon those within our borders who are prone to scoff at our institutions and traditions of free government. May we see in the flags flying on this Memorial Day proof of our determination to keep America free and independent for all time.

GEORGE A. NELSON

Charlestown, Mass.

Safeguard?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There seems to be a suspicion that a huge "Fifth Column" exists in the United States.

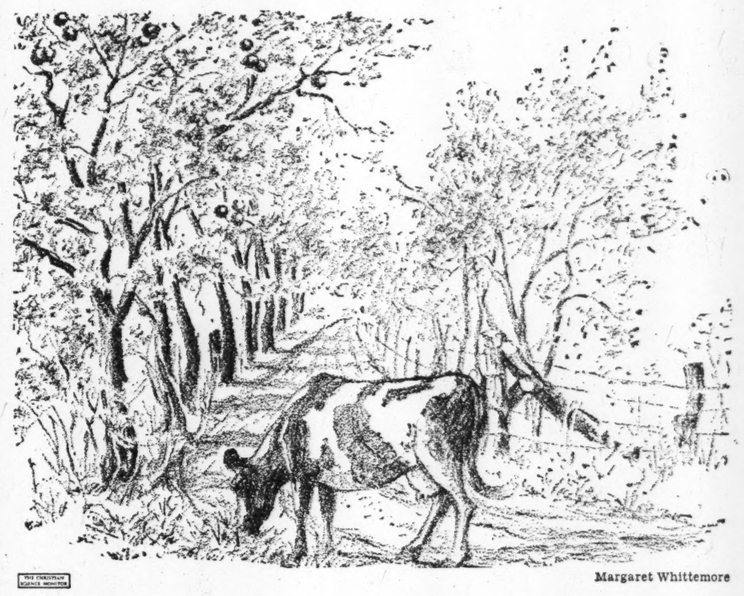
Why should not democracy provide for its own safeguard?

Could not some provision be made to intern the members of Bunds and others whose evident sympathies are against our ideals and government? Would we not be "wiser than serpents" to take this step now?

In fact, why should this not become one of the immediate defense measures of all of the countries in the Pan American Union?

Boston J. A.

Buttermilk Lane



Margaret Whittemore

The Santa Fe Trail Goes Bucolic

The astronomer who found a comet in Milky Way could have been no more thrilled than I when I discovered Buttermilk Lane in Osage County, Kansas. Other localities pride themselves on thoroughfares named for dairy products. There is Milk Street, as well as Bread Street, in London. Boston, too, has a Milk Street; while back in 1722 its High Street was known simply as Cow Lane. But today, if a cow so much as sets her hoof on either of these crowded pavements in Boston, officials may assess a five-dollar fine.

Things have not yet come to such a pass in Kansas where our gentle bovine still claims the right-of-way. Motorists are frequently admonished by signs along the highway to slow down for cattle crossings. And why shouldn't we "pull the forelock," as it were, to this foster mother of the human race?

Last fall when someone remarked that there was a Buttermilk Lane in Osage County, we filled the tank with gasoline and set forth in quest of another "milky way." It had no designating sign at the crossroads; but it needed none. Grazing near the bordering Osage orange trees was a perfect specimen of the Holstein breed—a placard in black and white—and in the distance were seen "the cattle upon a thousand hills."

We stopped at a farmhouse.

* * *

"Yes, this is Buttermilk Lane," a farmer assured us. "But I can't say just how it got its name. Sure, we all make buttermilk—not as much as we used to, though. Now we use a separator and sell the cream."

Into my mind flashed a picture of Great-aunt Serena whose Jersey cow, Dolly, used to give so much milk that Aunt Serena did not know what to do with it. Next to the kitchen was a stone milk house with a brick floor and spring water running through the center. After the pails of milk were brought in, Aunt Serena would strain off the froth and pour the milk into deep stone crocks, where it would stand until the milk was sour. She kept all the sour cream until there was enough to churn—a process requiring her attention twice a week. The sour milk was used for clabber or cottage cheese, or sometimes fed to the hogs.

Aunt Serena used a barrel churn. However you look at it, churning was a monotonous task, the time required depending upon the temperature, interruptions, and other things. Sometimes we children took turns at it. Finally the butter "began to come." As the yellow balls accumulated, the milk was drained off and salt added to the butter, which was put into a wooden bowl and worked with a paddle until all the milk was out. Then it was shaped into round bricks with molded flowers, fruits, and leaves on top, and set into a jar surrounded with cold water to make it hard. Then we sat down to a lunch of fresh buttermilk and hot gingerbread.

* * *

But now the farmer on Buttermilk Lane is directing us to the home of its oldest resident, who came to Kansas in 1867. He can probably explain how Buttermilk Lane came to be called that.

"The girls were writing something for a local paper," the pioneer said, "and asked me to what to call this community. I suggested the first name that popped into my head, and it happened to be Buttermilk Lane."

The settlers along Buttermilk Lane were people of culture. Two ladies whose maiden name was Ford had come from Dearborn, Michigan, bringing with them a melodeon, one of the first in Kansas.

We were shown some ruts in the pasture, made by the wheels of covered wagons and lumbering Concord coaches in early trail days. Burlingame and Buttermilk Lane were part of the old Santa Fe Trail over which the Government transported supplies between 1822 and 1872. Six yoke of oxen were hitched to each wagon, a train consisting of twenty-six wagons, each carrying from 6,000 to 7,000 pounds.

On the spot now occupied by the American Telephone Company in Burlingame there was originally a blacksmith shop, the proprietor of which is said to have originated the split shoe with which all oxen were shod. He had a contract with the Government to shoe the horses and oxen passing that way.

"It was at Burlingame," the pioneer told us, that the Overland Stage changed horses. "I have seen four horses led out with twitches—each horse held by a man while another hitched them to the stage. When everything was set, the driver seated with the lines in his hands, the twitches were removed and the horses went off at full speed up Santa Fe Avenue and on out by way of Buttermilk Lane, through Council Grove and across the Great Plains."

Will Buttermilk Lane, like Boston's Cow Lane, ever become a busy thoroughfare in the heart of a crowded metropolis, where cows are forbidden standing room? I wonder.

MARGARET WHITTEMORE

Mirror of World Opinion

For Whom Are You Fighting?

Oddly enough, everybody is fighting this war. Those in it, yes those out of it even more. Strangely enough almost every American is fighting for Hitler.

Does that amaze you? Listen to them on any street corner in any city or village in America . . . what are they saying? That Hitler is winning . . . can win . . . has won! That's fighting this war for Hitler. That's accepting Hitler's program of propaganda . . . hook, line, and sinker. The only redeeming feature is that these street corner orators always add, "It's unthinkable!" Certainly it is . . . Then why think it?

You can fight on the side of right today and every day, if you will in your heart of hearts hold to the relentless truth that right is always the victor in the end . . . that evil travels but one path . . . the path to its own destruction. . . . Recently England and France gave us a sharp lesson in behavior. While the state of our markets put needless fear and panic into play, the London and Paris markets were quiet, steady, firm . . . and it's their war! Theirs and ours too, when it comes to thinking straight.

Do you know the names of the commodities most in demand today? . . . Confidence, faith, trust. Do you know the name of the stock that will pay you the best dividends? . . . A stock of courage. No sword has ever prospered against these.

This is a time in which to hold to this age-old counsel: "Be not faithless . . . but believing." — HAZEL ZIMMERMAN in the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Britain's "Imperialism"

The confusions and distortions of thought resulting from misuse of the term "imperialism" become still more mischievous when we associate with that word, as we usually do, other such misleading terms as "British possessions overseas," carrying the implication that the Empire is an "estate" owned by the inhabitants of these islands for their profit and enrichment. . . .

If the United States were to annex the whole of the British Empire (it would solve many problems if they would) not an Englishman, broadly speaking, would lose a penny's worth of property, nor an American gain it. When in the Senate of the United States it was suggested that "Britain might transfer Canada to the United States in settlement of the British debt," one wondered what individual Americans would receive property as the result of transfer, and what individual Canadians lose. (In the actual circumstances, by reason of the redistribution of the tax burden, the British would gain enormously by America's annexation of their country.)—Sir Norman Angell in *The Times*, London.

The Wide Horizon

Leopold: Patriot in the Dark?

By Carlyle W. Morgan

A small nation's chancellery windows offer a different political view from that afforded by the spacious perspectives of a Whitehall, a Quai d'Orsay, or a Wilhelmstrasse, or by the comparatively comfortable vistas of Washington. But the Belgian King's capitulation to the Third Reich is incomprehensible to many Belgians and citizens of other small countries as well as to those of the Great Powers. One can only feel that the mental windows through which Leopold III watched the war were different from those through which most of us are now looking.

Even so we must remember that Belgian's stake in a general war is different from the stakes of Great Powers. For Belgium's interests are not secured by its ability to assert its own power. They depend rather on the sufferance of Great Powers, and therefore on the ability of Belgium to preserve a delicately adjusted balance—"independence and equilibrium"—among the interests of its big neighbors as these interests touch Belgium.

* * *

The Belgian King was necessarily educated in a political tradition which implied a detachment from the "crusades" of Great Powers. Such a detachment may be hard for partisans to appreciate.

This King, who looks like a Hamlet—and of whom his people observe, comparing him with his father, that "he does not smile so easily"—was known to cherish his country with a love nurtured on an exalting memory of King Albert. The preparation of Leopold III was "founded on affection, discipline and mutual confidence." Despite the exactions of rulership, Albert insisted on a genuine family life, with constant stress on moral qualities, a strong religious emphasis, and a most serious regard for the work it was the family's lot to do.

When war invaded this private life of the Coburgs, Leopold was only thirteen years old. They experienced together the personal anxieties of other families while King Albert was at the front. The following year Leopold was admitted to the Belgian Army upon his own request and with his father's sponsorship. The sponsorship included confidential orders to the commanding officer that Leopold should really have a private soldier's experience.

Later, Leopold was sent to Eton to continue his education, but his holidays were for his regiment. He visited with his parents the World War's wounded in the hospitals. He felt the family bonds tighten in joint achievement and responsibility as the people cheered their rulers when victory was won.

What a memory—this of the ride beside his mother and father through the towns with bells ringing "from every steeple"—for the man who now waits for Nazi mercies after an unconditional surrender and repudiation by his own ministers!

* * *

The capitulation of King Leopold is not only a surrender of his forces to the Nazis but an apparent surrender of conceptions on which three illustrious predecessors had built a unified Belgium. When Leopold II ascended to the throne in 1865 he said: "I have always regarded the future of Belgium with the confidence which is inspired by a nation . . . which wills its independence, has known how to conquer it. . . .

In 1914 King Albert said: "Everywhere . . . one sole feeling fills all hearts, patriotism; one sole thought occupies all minds, our threatened independence; one sole duty imposes itself on our wills, obstinate resistance."

Writing late in 1939 to explain King Leopold's policy of "independence," Mr. van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium, observed:

> Every Belgian knows that we owe our present national existence to the fact that we resisted in 1914. . . . Every Belgian . . . to defend his country and his home . . . will fight, to a man, to the end.

It may be that King Leopold suspected the Belgians were being called upon to fight rather for the safety of English homes. It may be that he hoped against judgment that even in a Nazi-dominated Europe "independence" and "equilibrium" might still have a place in political vocabularies. It may be—but what of the walks and talks with his heroic father on the seashore at La Panne? Somehow the story of happier days insists it was patriotism choosing a path in the dark.

The Bookshelf

Three for Federation

As W. Ivor Jennings says in A FEDERATION FOR WESTERN EUROPE (New York: Macmillan. $2.50), "the task of persuasion" has already been covered by Clarence Streit in "Union Now" and W. B. Curry in THE CASE FOR FEDERAL UNION (New York: Penguin Books. 25 cents). Mr. Jennings therefore devotes his work to an examination of "the feasibility of federation as a working system." The aforesaid Mr. Curry adds an eloquent plea to that already eloquently voiced by Mr. Streit for the development of a popular will determined upon achieving international federation. Add THE UNITED STATES OF EUROPE, by Alfred M. Bingham (New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce. $2.50) and you have the beginning of an up-to-the-minute library on the world-as-most-of-us-would-like-it. Mr. Bingham has undertaken to trace the history of the federal idea, and to explain the political and economic backgrounds against which it must develop. But his readiness to conceive of a federation in which totalitarian States could take part makes his thesis questionable.

* * *

One current misconception of the case for federal union is that its proponents consider union to be a panacea. The advocates of international federation are not so unrealistic. Federation is not the answer to the unemployment problem. It will not guarantee prosperity nor prevent your next-door neighbor from borrowing the lawn mower. It will not absolutely rule out war. One of the difficulties that pioneers in the movement for union are constantly up against is the assumption that federation is intended to solve all the problems that mankind is beset with, and that it perhaps can become an easier substitute for the Christian way of solving them.

Students of these three books by Messrs. Jennings, Curry, and Bingham will soon divest themselves of such notions. They will meet head-on such questions as affect the relationship of backward regions and colonies to a federated world. Whose shall the colonies be? What about raw materials? And trade preferences? What becomes of the League of Nations machinery in the event of international federation? Will it be scrapped, or does it have a part to play?

* * *

Mr. Jennings aims at a federation of Western Europe, this organization to be a member of the League in place of the several countries that now send to Geneva their representatives and their several problems and disputes among themselves. As this author sees it, "The real task of the League is . . . not so much prevention of war as the development of such conditions that world government becomes possible."

Mr. Bingham agrees: "We may conclude . . . that the League of Nations should be continued." Its functions, he says, would be "regular conference, integration of international administrative agencies [that is, in the event of more than one international federation's being set up the League would act as an agent among federations] and integration of economic planning and reconstruction."

For Mr. Curry's modest volume it should be said that it does more than plead for federal union. It will contribute much to the political and economic education of most lay readers. Particularly interesting and useful for the person who has to learn to live on twenty-four hours a day is the collections of concise and satisfying answers the author offers to meet the usual questions and objections raised almost everywhere federation is mooted.

C. W. M.